Businessman slain in Diamond Bar argument

By JACK BURSON
PB Staff Writer

Sheriff's homicide detectives said they planned today to seek a murder complaint against a Riverside man held in the gunshot slaying of a maintenance company owner in Diamond Bar.

Herman Tittman, 32, was being held on suspicion of the murder at the county jail — accused of killing Robert Henson, 29, outside Henson's business at Diamond Bar Boulevard and Coldsprings Lane. Henson, who lived in Azusa, was killed by one bullet which hit him in the head.

The shooting occurred shortly before midnight Tuesday as Henson and an employe, Larry Timm, 17, of Pomona, were washing off a sidewalk in front of the business. Investigators said a car containing two men drove up as Henson and Timm were working and an argument developed. During the dispute, the driver tried unsuccessfully to run down Henson before driving away, they said.

A few minutes later the pair returned and one pointed a pistol at Henson and shot him in the head. He then fired a shot at Timm, but missed, deputies said. Again the pair sped away.

About 30 minutes later highway patrolmen spotted a car matching the description of the slayers' car on the Pomona Freeway and stopped the driver, Tittman, in Ontario. He was alone in the car and officers reported finding no weapon.

Tittman was taken to the sheriff's station in Industry where he was booked in connection with Henson's slaying.

Figure in controversial judge case is deported

Ki Duc Kim, 24-year-old Korean national who stabbed to death David Kim Brunk, 20, at Azusa Pacific College Oct. 7, has been deported to Seoul, the Progress Bulletin learned.

Kim, who lived in Los Angeles at the time of the slaying, was accompanied by two escorts from the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service and was turned over to authorities in Seoul.

The Kim case produced an uproar when the Korean, who was convicted of second-degree murder in Brunk's death, was ordered to serve a one-year jail term followed by deportation. The sentencing judge, newly-appointed Roberta Ralph, was criticized by relatives of the victim.

The Kim sentencing began a series of disputes between the judge and the Pomona office of the district attorney which was climaxed recently when several deputy district attorneys refused to try criminal cases before her. She since was transferred to the court's civil calendar.

Kim was ordered to begin his jail term last March and was given credit for the 126 days he had spent in jail since his arrest several days after the killing. He was ordered deported at an immigration service hearing Aug. 14 and was flown from the country almost immediately.

Richard Chang, a Los Angeles attorney who was employed by Kim's family and who assisted Deputy Public Defender Clark Shacklett in his defense during the Pomona trial, said he believes that the young man may be tried on the same charge now that he is in Korea. Chang said there is no prohibition against double jeopardy there.

Progress Bulletin

PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF THE CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Volume 93 Number 206 POMONA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1977 6 Sections Price 15¢ Per Copy Carrier Delivered, $3.60 Per Month

One government for county?

Fair OKs pact with county, oldsters

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has approved a one year contract with the Los Angeles County Fair Association in Pomona under which 421 acres of the 487-acre fairgrounds will continue to be leased free to the association.

But the new agreement will bring some additional benefits to senior citizens 62 years and older.

At the suggestion of board Chairman Ed Edelman, the contract provides that all senior citizens be given discount tickets to the fair on all days except weekends. At present, the fair has only two senior citizen days.

That suggestion was incorporated into the contract.

General admission to the fair will be $2.25 this year, with the senior citizens paying $1.25 on their own special days.

If the fair board accepts the county proposal senior citizens would be allowed to attend the fair for 90 cents.

Another suggestion by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn that the fair board provide an overall rate of $1 to families, regardless of size, did not come to a vote.

Hahn lamented the emergence of commercialism in fairs during recent years.

"Gone are the days which used to accent the best apple pies, the best looking cows, the best home recipes," he reminisced. "Now it is mostly commercial exhibits and horse racing."

Hahn said it has been years since he was invited to the fair to place a blue ribbon on a "good looking cow."

The county has very little to do with the fair except for county exhibits, he added.

Harry L. Hufford, chief administrative officer, reviewed the contract after the board complained that while other governmental agencies were reaping large tax benefits from the annual fair which starts next month, the county was getting only a token $25,000 a year in property taxes.

But Phil Shepherd, secretary-manager of the fair association, contended that while the county may be losing $65,000 a year in additional income, it was getting more than $400,000 a year in such benefits as free display space, reduced rate tickets and the use of the fairgrounds during the off season by the sheriff's department.

The supervisors three weeks ago instructed Hufford to check some alternatives whereby the sheriff's office could use another space for training grounds.

The report showed the best place for such purposes was the Pomona fairgrounds.

Planners to probe cities consolidation

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

A sweeping proposal to study whether Los Angeles County should be consolidated into one county-city government has been approved by the county Board of Supervisors.

The board Tuesday unanimously passed a motion by Chairman Ed Edelman to set up a permanent commission whose job would be to determine if such a move would be practical.

Supervisors want to start with a study of the City of Los Angeles, which duplicates many of the services offered by Los Angeles County.

They invited members of the Los Angeles City Council and Mayor Tom Bradley to join the study by naming their own representatives to the commission.

At the outset, the group would study feasibility of merging some services of the two government agencies now offered independently. If this is found practical, the commission would then investigate the possibility of merging such services countywide, particularly in the fields of library, parks and recreation, fire control, data processing, building regulations and animal services.

Finally, the group would investigate the possibility of consolidating the county and its 79 cities into one county-city government through a series of elections.

Edelman said that because such a program would take a great deal of time — perhaps many years — a permanent commission was necessary.

"This motion does not mean we are in favor of any consolidation," he explained. "What we really want to do is appoint a group of responsible people to tell us whether such a merger might save us money and might make government operations more efficient."

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said there have been attempts at consolidations throughout the county for the past 50 years or more. "But somewhere along the line, it has always bogged down," he added.

"There is always some resistance — who gets to be fire chief, who gets to run things — all a question of local pride and this stops the momentum. It took 12 years to obtain a mutual aid agreement among the county's fire departments," said Hahn.

But the supervisor said such mergers have taken place in other counties and other places. "So why can't we do it here?"

He urged the commission to make a report on its initial findings within one year.

Edelman contended there has never been a comprehensive study of what tax savings might accrue from any portions of the merger he proposed.

"The rapidly increasing property taxes which impose so heavy a burden on homeowners make the study especially timely," he insisted.

Edelman also urged the commission to study what state laws and constitutional amendments would be necessary to make the consolidation possible.

If the merger proposal should occur, it would ultimately mean that cities in the county — including those in the valley — would go under the jurisdiction of one overall county-city board of governors.

What powers the cities would retain under such a governmental system remains unclear.

Some progress in China talks: Vance

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met today with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and claimed afterward to have made progress toward normalizing U.S.-Chinese relations, the chief aim of his visit here.

"I believe we have had useful and helpful talks," Vance said in a toast at a banquet given in his honor by Teng. He said he looked forward toward improved relations and added, "We believe this visit to Peking is an important step toward progress along that road."

In his toast, Teng said the Chinese believe "we should move forward to full normalization of relations." But he did not claim that ground had been gained in the talks.

Neither Vance nor other U.S. officials gave any indication of how progress had been made.

Vance met with Teng for the first time today, and a U.S. spokesman said the talks "will be moving along at an accelerated rate."

It was considered unlikely, however, that the Chinese would moderate their demand — reiterated only last week by Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng — that the United States cut all diplomatic and military ties with the Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan as the price for full diplomatic relations with the Communist government.

Related picture on page 3

Carter Administration officials have promised not to abandon the Nationalists, who fled to the island after the Communist military victory on the mainland in 1949. But there has been speculation that the United States might offer to break formal diplomatic relations while maintaining economic relations and its guarantee to protect the Nationalists from invasion.

In view of Hua's speech, this did not seem to be enough of a concession to get the Chinese to agree to exchange ambassadors.

Teng, twice purged and twice restored to power, posed smilingly for photographers as he received Vance and lectured American correspondents accompanying the secretary. Now 73, his handshake was firm, his eyes clear and he appeared sprightly.

"I have read some of what you are writing," he told the journalists with a smile. "Some of it is accurate, some is not."

Offering Vance a cigarette, he commented: "Whoever smokes can help himself. Act in accordance with the Chairman's slogan, self-reliance. Use your own hands and clothe and feed yourself."

After that bow to the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, he recalled the hardships of the Communists' life in the 1930s after the Long March to Yenan.

He told of living in caves, raising pigs and scratching crops out of poor land.

Senate hits TV networks

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Senate thinks it's time for the television networks to reduce the amount of violence on their programs.

On a 29-1 vote Tuesday, it urged the three major television networks to do so "expeditiously, responsibly and effectively."

The resolution, SJR 22 by Sen. Bill Greene, D-Los Angeles, also asks the Federal Communications Commission to take action if the networks fail to act.



Photo by Associated Press

DASH FOR LIFE

Fireman and newsman race for safety as roof of downtown Indianapolis building collapses during a multi-alarm blaze Tuesday. Both men pictured escaped uninjured, but on other side of building, six firefighters were hurt, none seriously

Freight derails near Palmdale

PALMDALE (AP) — Sixty-five cars of a fast-moving 80-car Southern Pacific freight train jumped the track today at a remote desert site 19½ miles east of Palmdale, authorities said.

Southern Pacific spokesman Richard Hall said, "We have no injury reports."

Cause of the 7:30 a.m. derailment was not immediately known. Cranes were being sent to the scene to get the cars back on track and crews were dispatched to repair the rails, Hall said.

The train had left Colton about two hours before and was on its way to Palmdale when it derailed. The train originally was from Pine Bluff, Ark., bound for Roseville, Calif., with "everything from soup to nuts" aboard, said Hall. Damage was not immediately tallied.

Predict beetle plague in '78

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California state inspectors say they've caught 350 Japanese beetles arriving this year aboard airplanes from East Coast cities — but enough escaped to make a damaging infestation.

A Department of Food and Agriculture spokesman said Tuesday the infestation is likely next year.

The Japanese beetle is a voracious pest which attacks more than 250 varieties of plants. It is especially fond of peaches, corn, grapes and rose bushes.

Park won't talk to probers

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tongsun Park, the key figure in the South Korean influence-buying scandal in Washington, came out of hiding today and said he would not let American authorities question him.

Declaring "I am a 100 per cent Korean," he told a news conference there is no need or any obligation for him to speak to any American investigators.

"If Leon Jaworski comes to Korea, it's his liberty, but I'm not going to see him," he added.

Jaworski, the former Watergate special prosecutor, is the new director of the investigation into the scandal by the ethics committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. The U.S. Justice Department also is investigating charges that Park was the South Korean government's chief payoff man in Washington.

The 42-year-old Korean businessman said American newspaper allegations that he gave funds and favors to members of Congress to get their support for the Korean government and to advance his own rice-buying operations were "irresponsible, merciless and inhumane."



TONGSUN PARK

He also said there was no justification for the seizure of his property in the United States by U.S. authorities in connection with allegations of tax evasion.

Park met Korean and foreign reporters at his office in downtown Seoul after being questioned earlier in the day by the Seoul prosecutor's office. It was his first news conference in 10 months, since the scandal in Washington broke last October and he moved to London.

Prosecutor Ahn Kyung-sang said he called Park in to determine if his alleged activities in Washington violated any Korean laws. He refused to say what he learned in the initial interrogation but said Park would be questioned again.

There was speculation that the government also suspected he might have violated foreign exchange regulations

An informed source said Park would not be allowed to leave the country until he was cleared of suspicion. Park said he planned to leave as soon as his ailing mother recovered.

It could not be learned whether the questioning was requested by the U.S. goverment. Park cannot be returned to the United States against his will since South Korea does not have an extradition treaty with the United States.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Morning cloudiness followed by hazy sunshine through Thursday. High both days 86, low tonight 62. The high Tuesday was 84 and the overnight low was 64. Thursday's sunrise 6:19, sunset 7:26.

Aging mourners of Valentino: 'They're all ladies in black'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Through the overgrown graveyard grounds, past the ostentatious shrines to people long dead, they gathered in the hot August sun — old actresses, grandmothers unable to smother their girlhood crushes and the Lady in Black.

The pilgrims had come to the old Hollywood Memorial Cemetery, as they always do on August 23, to stand before the modest crypt of a legend — Rudolfo Guglielmi Valentino.

Fifty-one years after he died too young, Rudolf Valentino was still making the ladies swoon.

"There were thousands here last year," said one woman. "I guess with the Presley thing, though, this was kind of anticlimactic. But Valentino will always be with us."

Among these mourners of The Sheik — perhaps 150 of them — was a lady who, in her dogged mourning of Valentino, has become something of a legend herself — the Lady in Black.

"This is my 51st year here," said the plump, veiled woman. "I'm always here because I made him a promise."

Through the years, the lady in black has piqued the curiosity of the press. Was she Valentino's first wife, Jane Acker? Was she the famous Latin's lover, actress Pola Negri?

"I am Ditra Flame," she said. "That's Flah-may, even though it looks like flame. I decided to come out openly because there were so many stories about who I was."

Why had she so faithfully maintained mourning for a man half a century dead?

"It was a promise I made to him when I was 14," she said. "I was in the hospital and thought I was going to die. My parents got him to come visit me. I told him I was afraid of being alone, I was scared of the cold and the dark.

"He was so wonderful, he laughed and said, 'Don't be afraid. You won't be alone.' He said, 'Remember, I may die first. If I do, I don't want to be lonely, either.' He called me 'sorelina,' which means 'little sister' in Italian. He said, 'Sorelina, if I die first, you must always come see me and bring me a red rose.'"

On the other side of the room, flanked by rows of crypts, Mary MacLaren posed with a 1910 copy of Photoplay magazine, with a color picture of the beautiful silent screen star, Mary Maclaren on the cover.

"I dreamed about Valentino last night," said the 77-year-old silent movie vamp. "There's never been anyone like Valentino and there never will be."

"When we were working at the same studio, Universal, we had dressing rooms together," Miss MacLaren said dreamily. "He would pop into my dressing room and give me a great big hug and a great big, wonderful kiss."

Miss MacLaren, who starred in the original, silent version of "The Three Musketeers," said she will never forget that black August 23 in 1926.

"I was walking through a hotel lobby in London," she said. "I heard that Valentino was gravely ill. I walked to the park across the street and cried. I knew that he was going to die."

"I come every year because there is something that attracts me here," said Estrellita Del Regil, another Valentino mourner. "He was the most beautiful, handsome man in the world. No one today has this attraction. His veins were full of mysteries. I often come here and pray to him."

After Miss Flame was introduced to the crowd as the "official lady in black," the young student surveyed the aging mourners and said, "They're all ladies in black."



Lady in black mourns Valentino

Only minor incidents of flooding reported

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dry air spreading over Southern California today helped calm Imperial County residents' fears of renewed flooding just after they dried out from last week's rainstorms.

Flash-flood watches were ordered for desert and mountain areas for several hours Tuesday, but were later lifted. The National Weather Service expected only a slight chance of rain in the area, which had heavy flooding last week.

Fifteen to 20 homes in Yucca Valley in San Bernardino County suffered minor flooding Tuesday when 1.92 inches of rain fell within 35 minutes. Some roads were closed because they were awash.

Two washes in Blythe overflowed, but there was no immediate danger to residents or property, the sheriff's department said.

Blythe Police Lt. Bob Feemster estimated a half-inch of rain had fallen by Tuesday evening.

"I don't think the ground can take much more moisture," he said. Officers in four-wheel vehicles cruised the area to check for damage, he said.

But National Weather Service spokesman Wally Cegiel said the rains wouldn't be as heavy as last week's.

The forecast called for the thundershowers to dry up by Thursday.

State briefs

Possible tax relief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state Board of Equalization has paved the way for taxpayers in several counties, including Los Angeles County, to reap the benefits of a little-known tax law that opens up an automatic avenue of tax relief.

The board found Tuesday that property in this county on the average was assessed this year at a rate far below the state average.

And under an obscure 1966 tax law provision, certain property owners under these circumstances are entitled to a reduced assessment.

Those entitled are property owners who appeal the market value placed on their property and emerge from the Assessment Appeals Board hearing with a value either unchanged or reduced.

The most likely beneficiaries of this new state finding will be the 200,000 commercial and industrial properties and the 175,000 residential properties reappraised this year.

Voyager's problem

PASADENA (AP) — Scientists reconstructing the erratic behavior of the Voyager 2 space probe after its launch last weekend believe that a small, burned-out rocket jettisoned by the craft may have followed the mother ship and bumped into it.

The 350-pound expended rocket, which should have fallen clear, may even now be tagging along with the unmanned space probe bound for Jupiter, Saturn and beyond, it was explained Tuesday.

For that reason, a maneuver planned for later this week to correct Voyager's course may be delayed while light-sensing instruments aboard the probe search for signs of the jettisoned rocket, called a propulsion module.

20,000 phones out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Telephone Co. worked today to repair circuits damaged in a freak accident that knocked out some 20,000 telephones, jangling the West Coast's financial nerve center.

Jack Angius, spokesman for Pacific Telephone, said the damaged circuits may not be restored until Thursday night.

Service in the heart of the city's financial district went haywire Monday night when a machine digging 12 feet deep for soil samples cut through six major underground cables.

"We are doing everything we can to get service back as fast as we can," said Angius. But, he added, the nature of the cable break and complexity of the circuits had slowed the repair effort.

Alternate circuits were put into operation to bypass damaged lines. Recordings were set up on the centralized phone systems of many firms, advising callers other numbers to try.

Telephone officials said service was worst affected in a triangle bounded by Market, Montgomery and Bush streets, an area dominated by skyscrapers containing law firms and stock brokers.

Anti-redlining bill fails

SACRAMENTO (AP) — For the second straight year, a legislative attempt to curb redlining — housing loan discrimination against poor neighborhoods — has collapsed.

A squabble among anti-redlining factions contributed to Tuesday's defeat of SB 7 by Sen. Nate Holden, D-Culver City, the last bill on the subject with a chance of passage this year.

The bill was rejected on a 7-6 vote of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

$85,000 won as pedal plane finishes flight

SHAFTER (AP) — Held together by piano wire, a pedal-powered airplane designed by a Californian flew around a figure-eight course here and claimed an $85,000 prize offered for 18 years.

Paul McCready, who designed the 70-pound aircraft with a 97-foot wingspan, said he learned from failures of others who have tried to win the prize offered by London Royal Aeronautic Society.

"The others were built more like sailplanes with real careful construction. About a year ago it dawned on me the way to win the prize wasn't so difficult," said McCready, owner of Aerovironment Inc., of Pasadena.

He went to a hang glider concept, using piano wire to provide the main strength of the plane.

Pilot Bryan Allen, 24, of Bakersfield, chosen for the strenuous task because he is a conditioned bicycle racer, feared Tuesday's flight would fail because of a one hour wait while winds calmed. That caused the runway to become sun-heated which produces downward thermal air currents.

"I got one-half of three-fourths of the way around before I realized I had a good chance," said the 137-pound Allen. "It wasn't until I got to the last pylon that I knew I was going to finish."

To succeed, Allen had to steer and pedal the plane around a course marked by pylons one half mile apart without touching the ground between takeoff and landing.

The flight, believed to be the first ever accomplished over the stipulated course, was certified by William Richardson, a Kern County airport department official.

Richardson said the plane cleared the required 10-foot start and finish pylons and maintained a height of five feet throughout.

The flight lasted seven minutes and 20 seconds.

The prize money will go to pay obligations and to the team of 20 to 30 volunteers who helped McCready over the last year.

Although the 97-foot wingspan is wider than that of a DC 9, the plane is constructed of a lightweight super-strength plastic called "Mylar" which is ribbed with aluminum tubing and bordered by light plastic.

To propel the plane, Allen pedals a bicycle chain which turns a propeller behind the cockpit which hangs like a cocoon from the center of the long wing. He maneuvers the plane with a handle which elevates a smaller, frontal wing.

Attempts had been made almost daily for weeks to traverse the course, and the fuselage was modified to reduce the weight by seven pounds.

"That made the difference," said Vern Oldershaw of Bakersfield, the project's structural engineer.

Elderly Americans

One out of every 10 Americans is over the age of 65, reports the American Council of Life Institute. If current birth trends continue, the elderly will represent 17 per cent of the total population by 2030.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT

This female sailor was one of two women caught with her shoes off during an honor formation in San Diego recently. The Navy didn't catch the infraction of regulations (out of uniform) at the time, but said Tuesday it was taking action against the two women.

Shoeless sailors put on report

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy is kicking up its heels over two female sailors who shed theirs.

The two women were put on report for getting out of their high heels in an honor formation. Officers admitted the decision was based on photographs of the women, sans shoes, published in a newspaper.

"The person who placed these women on report is a male chauvinist pig who never had to stand around in the hot sun in high heels," said one Navy woman in response to the announcement.

"It is a trite thing to waste so much energy on," said another female sailor. "I think it is kind of chicken."

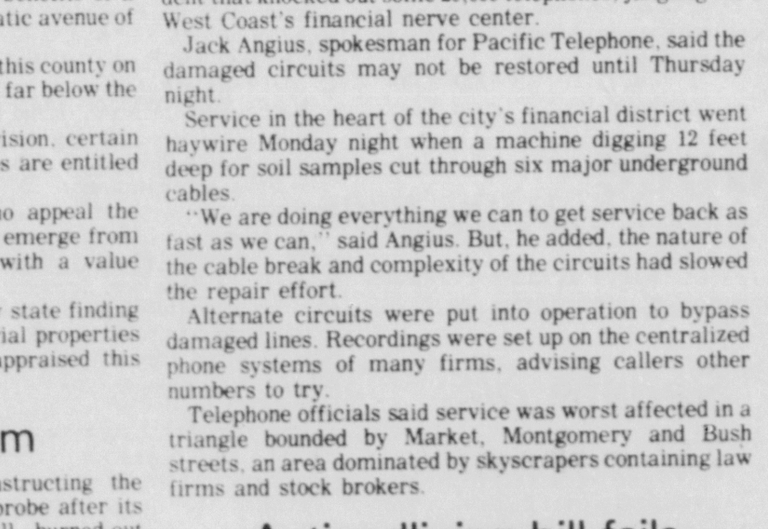
The two women, who were not identified under provisions of the National Privacy Act, were in the back rows of hundreds of sailors standing in review formation during a change of command ceremony Friday at North Island Naval Air Station.

Apparently the only one to notice them was Dennis Huls, a photographer for The San Diego Union, which published two photos of the women.

If found guilty in a court martial or captain's mast, the two women could be reduced in rank, stripped of a month's pay and confined for 30 days at hard labor.

"Maybe they will let them bust rocks with the spikes in their high heels," said another Navy woman.

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NCH2213

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Mexico about to turn over U.S. prisoners?

MEXICO CITY (AP) — American prisoners are being transferred from throughout Mexico to several detention centers in preparation for their delivery to U.S. authorities.

The government official charged with carrying out the prisoner transfer said in an interview that 16 prisoners have already been transferred from jails in southwestern Mexico to the Santa Marta men's prison in Mexico City.

Dr. Cesar Lechuga Rojas, director of the General Office of Coordinated Prevention Services and Social Readaptation said the prisoner transfer has been underway for a over a week and will continue through August.

Lechuga said the transfer is being coordinated with the U.S. Embassy Consular Section and the State Department.

"Their representatives have been in this office," he said.

Embassy sources said there are 572 American men and women in Mexican prisons throughout the country. Many of them were convicted of drug related crimes.

Lechuga said all of them will have the right to choose if they want to finish their sentences in the United States or in Mexico.

"Some of them have told me they do not want to go back to the United States," Lechuga said, but he declined to say how many. "They have their own reasons for wanting to stay in a Mexican prison and we respect their right to privacy."

The prisoners have been complaining about U.S. congressional delays in passing enabling legislation to meet requirements of a treaty to exchange American and Mexican prisoners so they can serve out their terms in their own countries.

Both the United States and Mexico have ratified the treaty but the mechanics of implementing it have not been completed.

Ambassador Patrick J. Lucey said earlier this month that about half the prisoners jailed in Mexico are eligible for transfer to U.S. prisons and a substantial number of these will be back by January.

Lechuga said he has information the U.S. Congress may pass enabling legislation as early as September.

"We want to be ready when the legislation is passed," he said.

Lechuga said the order to begin transferring American prisoners came directly from President Jose Lopez Portillo.

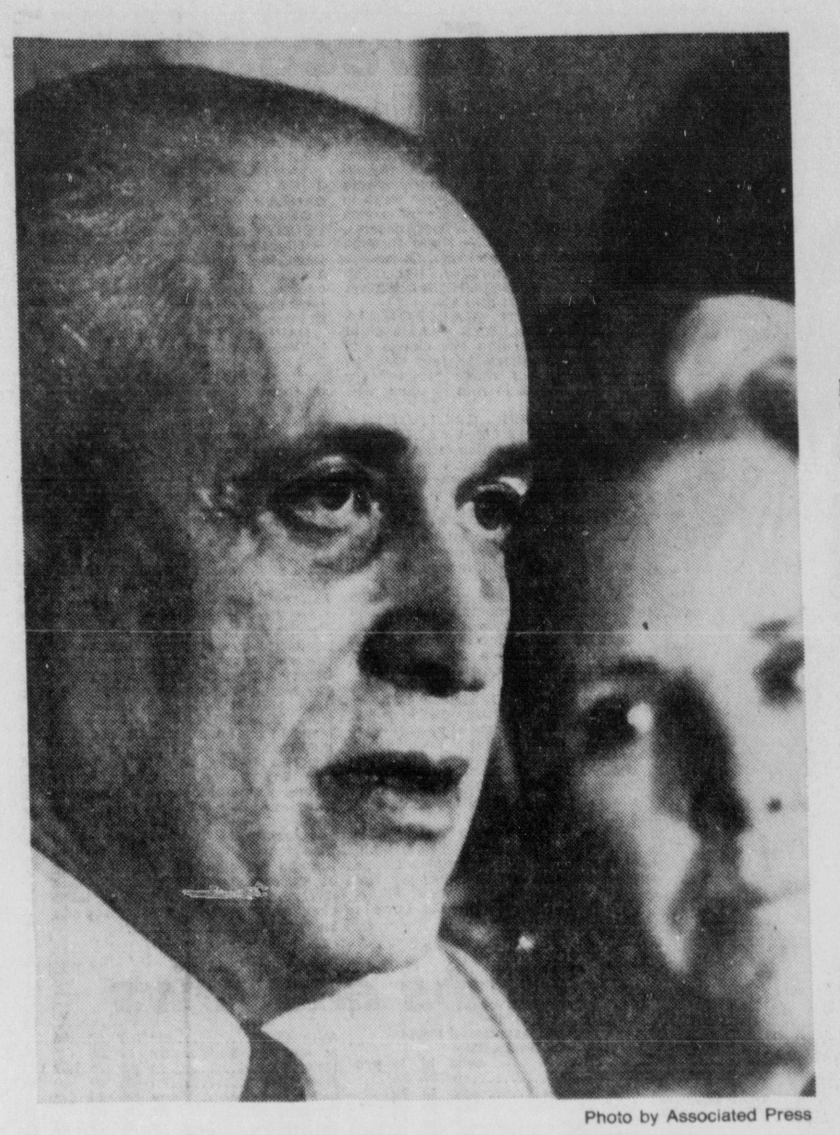


Photo by Associated Press

MAINTAINS INNOCENCE

With his wife, Jeanne, looking on, Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland reiterates his innocence on charges of mail fraud and racketeering during a news conference Tuesday in Baltimore following his conviction.

'Heat exhaustion' blamed

$1 million dairy cattle loss

The worst dairy cattle loss in many years for Chino Valley dairymen — already estimated to have cost more than $1 million in milk losses alone — has apparently ended, San Bernardino County public health officials reported today.

Since tropical storm Doreen in Baja California brought unusually hot and humid weather to Southern California last Saturday, an estimated 650 prime dairy cows have died of what officials characterize as "heat exhaustion."

"There haven't been any more cattle deaths due to the heat reported since yesterday," said Dr. Robert Jackson, San Bernardino County's senior public health veterinarian.

Jackson estimated that 650 cows have died as a result of the unusual weather, but said no accurate account had yet been made as to the number of deaths attributable to the weather.

"You're talking about 650 cows at the peak of their production," he said.

Jackson, who has been with the county since 1953 and an area veterinarian for even longer, said the cattle loss was undoubtedly the largest single short-term loss of livestock in the Chino Valley he had ever heard of. "Other farmers, who have been in the area longer than I, say this is the largest loss they have ever heard of," he said.

Stay on until his sentencing or quit now—Mandel choice

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Marvin Mandel, convicted of mail fraud and racketeering charges, has not made up his mind whether to stay on as Maryland's chief executive until he is automatically removed in October, Acting Gov. Blair Lee III said today.

Lee, who would succeed Mandel if he left or lost his office, met with him in the governor's mansion here for about an hour this morning.

Under Maryland law, Mandel must give up the governorship upon sentencing, which is scheduled for Oct. 7. There have been reports that he planned to resign before that.

Lee said the two talked about some of the problems the governor will face, including Mandel's financial status.

"He doesn't have five cents to his name and soon he won't even have a roof over his head," Lee said.

He said that Mandel, a Democrat, appeared quiet and composed but added that he could "tell it has been a real body blow."

Meanwhile, the state attorney general's staff still had to decide whether Mandel will lose certain benefits, including a $12,500 a year gubernatorial pension, if he waits until sentencing to leave office.

State Atty. Gen. Francis Burch says he is working up an opinion on the pension question, which may be announced sometime next week.

The Maryland state constitution says a governor upon sentencing "shall be suspended by operation of law without pay or benefitrs from the elective office."

Some officials in the state have contended that Mandel is entitled to the pension on grounds that he served a previous full term in office. Others assert that he must forfeit all benefits, pension included, if convicted of a crime. Burch has been silent on the controversy, pending completion of the opinion.

After he was found guilty, Mandel said he would spend the next few days gathering his thoughts. His lawyer, Arnold Weiner, is preparing an appeal.

"I want to say to the public that I have never defrauded the people of the state of anything," Mandel said at a post-trial news conference. "That's as true today as it was when I took office."

"Thank God for Marvin Mandel," added his wife, Jeanne. They were joined by Mandel's son Gary, 33, by a previous marriage, and his stepson Paul Dorsey, 12.

The completion of the 12-week Mandel trial creates a lull in Maryland's political trial mill.

Since 1972, Maryland has not been without an investigation or trial involving some major political figure.

Spiro Agnew resigned from the vice-presidenry in 1973 after pleading no contest to a federal tax evasion charge stemming from activities during his term as Maryland governor.

Convicted with Mandel on the same charges were his friends who, the jury concluded, paid him off in return for his efforts to get the 1972 General Assembly to legislate benefits for Marlboro Race Track, which the five then secretly owned.

The other defendants were Irvin Kovens, Mandel's boyhood friend and the state's premier political fund-raiser; W. Dale Hess, Mandel's roommate and right arm when both were in the House of Delegates; attorney Ernest Cory Jr., and Hess' business partners, William and Harry Rodgers III. Hess and the Rodgers brothers were convicted of two racketeering counts.

Prosecutors asserted that Mandel got from $300,000 to $400,000 worth of business interests, bonds, expensive clothing, Florida vacations and diamond jewelry as well as $15,060 cash.

Robbery suspect is nabbed by market owner

An Ontario man awaiting arraignment today in West Valley Municipal Court is accused of attempting to rob a market on Francis Street near Chino on Monday.

Deputies said the suspect, Robert McKay Gibson, was captured by the market owner immediately following the reported incident.

The market owner told deputies a man entered the market, pointed a gun at him, and demanded the money from the register.

The victim said he gave the man the money, who then walked him into the rear of the market. He said a moment after the man left, he got his gun and followed him from the store.

Deputies said the owner stopped the suspect a short distance from the market and marched him to the store at gunpoint.

Deputies said the suspect offered no resistance and was disarmed by the victim.

Man struck by car in streak across highway

A 21-year-old La Verne man was injured late Tuesday afternoon when he was hit by a car while running across Foothill Boulevard in heavy traffic, police reported.

The victim, Daniel L. Plante, suffered leg and forehead injuries and was treated at Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

The accident occurred at the Garey Avenue intersection shortly before 5:30 p.m. The driver of the car was Penny L. Kaestern, 22, of Pomona. She told police she had just begun moving from a stop signal when the victim ran in front of the car.

Four persons were injured, none apparently seriously, in a two-car collision at Holt Avenue west of Dudley Street Monday night.

Drivers were Gabriel C. Egbunefu, 29, of Pomona, and Martin Melendrez, 17, of Ontario. Egbunefu and three passengers in Melendrez's car, Brenda Melendrez, 15, Diane Melendrez, 21, and Daniel Melendrez, 16, were hurt but did not require immediate medical attention.

Three held in beating, rape attempt

Three members of an Ontario street gang were arrested Tuesday by Ontario police investigating the beating of a lifeguard and the attempted rape of a young woman recreation worker last week at the Bon View Center at 1010 S. Bon View Ave.

Police said the three juveniles arrested in the case had been petitioned to the Juvenile Court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, attempted rape and attempted robbery.

The juveniles are accused of attacking the two young workers with pool balls and pool cues. The young lifeguard was treated for multiple face and head injuries at Ontario Community Hospital and was later released. The girl told officers the youths had attempted to rape her in the recreation room.

Man walks off with cash box

A man under the guise of selling a set of tools at the Dealer's Specialty tire dealership, 2451 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario, managed to walk off with the store's cash register containing cash and checks Tuesday afternoon.

Employes of the store told officers the man fled to a waiting car con taining a woman driver.

Carter opens drive to gain support of canal treaties

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, declaring that public opposition to the proposed Panama Canal treaties is based in part on misconceptions, is launching a series of meetings with officials from around the country to win support for the agreement.

As he called in the governors of Mississippi and Kentucky for a briefing on the agreement, Carter told a news conference Tuesday that the United States would have first rights to involvement in a new canal, if one is built.

And the President, while telling reporters he "wouldn't want to say anyone who disagrees with me is ignorant," added he believes, "The way to arouse public support for the treaty is to let the American people know the advantages to our country of its terms."

The President's actions are part of an administration attempt to counter attacks by foreign-policy conservatives who say the treaties give away too much for what the United States gets in return.

A White House official said that the meeting with the governors, Cliff Finch of Mississippi and Julian Carroll of Kentucky, was the first of several on the agreement.

The governors said after the meeting that Carter sought their help in convincing their states' citizens of the need for the treaties, but that he specifically asked them not to put pressure on their states' senators.

An administration official says the meetings are not designed to build a wave of grassroots support that would propel the treaties past conservative opposition in the Senate.

The announcement of a U.S. role in any new canal, which Carter said would block a "possible hostile nation" from stepping in, stemmed from talks between Carter administration officials and several senators, who suggested that such an agreement be added to the treaties.

Bandit turns, flees

Store owner, robber in gun-to-gun faceoff

The owner of a small market in south Ontario foiled a robbery Tuesday night when he pulled his own handgun on an armed robber in the store.

The robber saw the owner's handgun and fled.

West End sheriff's deputies said that a man walked into the market on S. Euclid Avenue in the county area of Ontario, about 8 p.m. and took a soft drink from the cooler.

Deputies said the man then placed the soft drink on the counter and asked the owner of the market for a bottle of Scotch.

The owner told deputies that as he reached for the bottle of Scotch the man pulled a handgun and ordered him to hand over the money from the cash register.

The owner said he pulled his own handgun from under the counter and pointed it at the robber. Deputies said the two men faced each other with their handguns for a few moments finally the robber turned and ran.

Deputies said the robber was described as a black, 26 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, wearing a dark shirt and pants and a green watch cap.

He may have escaped in a four-door, white Dodge Dart.



Photo by Associated Press

CHINA STROLL

Mrs. Cyrus Vance walks to the Great Wall of China Tuesday between cars and trucks carrying Chinese tourists. The wife of the U.S. Secretary of State and her aides took to the pavement after their limousine stalled in bumper-to-bumper traffic in Peking.

Fights off homeowner, thief escapes

A burglar fought with a Cucamonga homeowner Tuesday morning after the homeowner surprised him at his work but still managed to escape with two 12-gauge shotguns, according to West End sheriff's deputies.

Deputies said the homeowner returned to his home in the 13000 block of Archibald Avenue in Cucamonga about noon Tuesday. The homeowner told deputies he grabbed the burglar and fought with him for a few minutes but was pushed away and the burglar escaped with two of his guns.

Couple robs milk stop

Upland police are searching for a fat man and a woman armed with a large knife who robbed the Milk Stop Convenience Store at 1385 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland, of a small amount of cash and a clerk's wallet.

The clerk said the robbers sped off in a 1972 Pontiac Firebird.

The man was described as a Latin, 22 years of age, 6 feet tall, extremely heavy with ear-length dark hair. He wore a green bandana around his head, a green short-sleeved shirt, blue Levis, and tennis shoes.

The woman was only described as a Latin.

The robbery occurred Tuesday afternoon.

Obituaries

Samuel Minnich

Samuel Andrew Minnich of Dade City, Fla., died Aug. 16 in Florida.

He was born April 5, 1883 in Ladoga, Ind. He was a walnut grower in Chino from 1915 until he sold his orchard in 1955. Following his retirement in 1955 he moved to Idyllwild and lived there until 1975 when he moved to Florida to reside with his daughter.

Survivors include his widow, Mildred; a son, Samuel H. of Santa Barbara; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Stimson of Wasco, Mrs. Genevieve Sattler of Concord, and Mrs. Ardelle Le Compte of Dade City; a brother, George of Perris; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. H. Spenser Minnich of La Verne will officiate.

Sherman Denzer

Sherman Alonzo Denzer of Pomona died Monday at Pomona Valley Community Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Aug. 14, 1911 in Crawford County, Ohio, and had resided in Pomona for 22 years.

Survivors include his widow, Elsie; a daughter, Audrey Calcote of Beaumont; a son, Clarence of Covina; his mother, Gladys Denzer of Fayetteville, Ark.; six brothers, David of Bucyrus, Ohio, Robert of Crawfordsville, Ind., Russell of Fayetteville, Willard of Springdale, Ark., and Austin and Vaughn, both of West Fork, Ark.; three sisters, Irene Ross of Galion, Ohio, Lillie Stepp of Bucyrus and Elsie Hitsman of San Antonio, Tex.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Stewart Sunnyslope Cemetery in Beaumont. he Weaver Mortuary in Beaumont has charge of arrangements.

Jane Nichols

Mrs. Jane Ellis Nichols of 999 W. Pine St., Upland, died Tuesday in Garfield Cottage Hospital, Pomona, following a long illness.

She was born July 14, 1919 in Whittier and lived there until 1949 when she moved to Pomona. She had resided in Upland since 1973. She worked for General Dynamics for 18 years. She was a member of the Los Serranos Womens Golf Club.

Survivors include her husband, John; two daughters, Miss Joelene Nichols of Whittier and Mrs. Margaret E. Nadeau of Marina del Rey; and two brothers, Jim Ellis of Hacienda Heights and George W. Ellis of Escondido.

Services will be held Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Burial will follow the church service.

John Rhodes

John Edwin Rhodes of Ontario died Tuesday at Chino General Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Rhodes was born Aug. 30, 1910 in Pomona. He was a life-long Chino area resident. He was a lemon grower.

Mr. Rhodes was a member of Chino Valley Masonic Lodge 427, Scottish Rite Bodies of San Bernardino, Al Malikah Shrine and Old Baldy Shrine Club.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth; three sons, James E. of Kellogg, Idaho, Jack E. of Portland, Ore., and Janae E. of Sagle, Ida.; three stepsons, Tommy B. Thompson of Chino, Olin W. Thompson of San Bernardino and John W. Thompson of New Jersey; a sister, Dorothy Wolf of Fillmore and six grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Chino Masonic Temple. Cremation will follow. Committal will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chino Valley Masonic Lodge Building Fund.

Esteban L. Montez

Esteban Lomas Montez, of 8803 Turner Ave., Cucamonga, died Monday at San Antonio Community Hospital following a sudden illness.

Mr. Montez was born Sept. 2, 1906 in Mexico. He had resided in Cucamonga for the last 57 years. He was a retired agricultural worker with Hillside Vineyards. He was a member of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Cucamonga, Sociedad Progresista Mexicana in Cucamonga, and Obreros in La Verne.

He is survived by his widow, Jennie; two sons, Manuel of Canoga Park and Esteban Jr. of Cucamonga; six daughters, Mrs. Jose Gonzalez, Mrs. Juan Aguilar and Mrs. Edward Bustamonte, all of Cucamonga, Mrs. Lawrence Ornelas and Mrs. Alejo Vasquez, both of Alta Loma, and Miss Mary Grace Montez of Ontario; 28 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited Friday at 8 p.m. at the Stone Funeral Home in Upland. Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Cucamonga. Burial will be made at Bellevue Cemetery in Ontario.

Owen Free

Owen Bernard Free of Santa Ana died Monday at Kaiser Hospital, Los Angeles, after a long illness.

Mr. Free was born Jan. 9, 1895 in Clarksville, Ga. He lived in California 35 years. He lived in Pomona 18 years, leaving seven years ago. He was a furnace operator 18 years at the Fontana Kaiser Steel mill.

He was a member of the South Coast Community Foursquare Church.

Surviving are his widow, Stella; two daughters, Edna Turner of Cleveland, Ga., and Lou Helen Saylors of Pomona; four sons, Clarence of Follansbee, W. Va., Grady of Clarksville, Ga., Robert of Williston, S.C., and Demuth Woolem of Santa Ana; five sisters; two brothers; 16 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Richardson-Peterson Mortuary in Ontario. Entombment will follow at Bellevue Mausoleum, Ontario.

Friends may call at the mortuary tonight from 5 to 9.

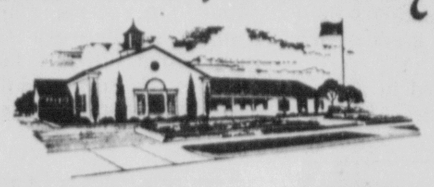


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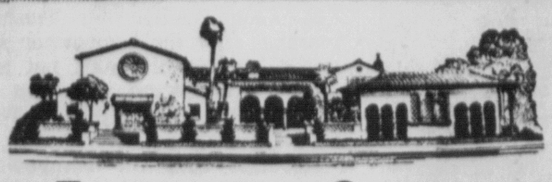
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Mass of the Christian Burial St. Joseph Catholic Church, Pomona, Thursday, 10:30 a.m.

FREDERICK KENNEDY
Arrangements Pending

ARDYS LIGGETT
Arrangements Pending

SAMUEL ANDREW MINNICH
Services Pomona Chapel Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

MRS. JANE ELLIS NICHOLS
Services Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Friday, 11:30 a.m.

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The herein described "found property" has been deposited with the Pomona Police Department, pursuant to Section 2080.1 of the Civil Code of California, and is being held.

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Property is described as follows: Television, found area of Lublin Avenue, on 1-21-77.

POMONA POLICE DEPT.
AG-121 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 24, 1977

Progress Bulletin

Founded 1885. Published 7 days a week by Progress-Bulletin Publishing Co., 300 S. Thomas St., Pomona, Calif. 91766. Telephone 622-1201.

Single copy price 15¢ daily, 35¢ Sunday. Delivered by carrier $3.60 monthly, by mail $6 monthly in the U.S., Mexico and Canada. $7.50 monthly foreign.

Second class mail privileges authorized at Pomona, Calif. Adjudicated June 15, 1945, Decree No. Pomo. C-606.

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Progress Bulletin



KING'S MUSICIAN — A member of the regimental band of King Sobhuza blows his horn during recent celebration in Nhlangano marking the Swaziland king's 74th birthday.

Sacramento summaries

A Summary of Major Action Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1977

THE GOVERNOR

Declared a state of emergency in Imperial County because of recent high winds and flooding.

Bill Vetoed

Mobilehomes — Would have made changes in the law regarding mobilehome park tenancy; AB 834; McVittie, D-Upland.

THE SENATE

Bills Passed

Blind — Would specify that no person shall be deemed incompetent to act as a juror solely because of the loss of sight to any degree; SB 152; Garcia, D-Los Angeles; 21-0; to governor.

Horseracing — Would provide that members of the California Horse Racing Board shall receive $100 for each day spent in attendance at board meetings; AB 195; Chimbole, D-Palmdale; 22-8; to governor.

Elections — Would authorize the governor to schedule a special congressional or legislative election on the same day as a local election if persons eligible to vote in the local election comprise at least half of the voters eligible to vote in the special election; SB 483; Sieroty, D-Los Angeles; 23-6; to governor.

Jobs — Would appropriate $5 million for a youth jobs program; AB 1398; Lockyer, D-San Leandro; 27-3; to Assembly for action on Senate amendments.

Students — Would specify offenses for which students can be expelled or suspended from school; AB 530; Hart, D-Santa Barbara; 22-2; to Assembly for action on Senate amendments.

Hearing Aids — Would require that on and after Jan. 1, 1979, all holders of a hearing aid dispenser's license shall continue their education as a condition to the renewal of such license; AB 300; Rosenthal, D-Los Angeles; 21-1; to Assembly for action on Senate amendments.

Drought — Would enable the governor to declare a state of emergency because of a drought; SB 358; Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek; to governor.

Statute — Would reduce the statute of limitations for legal malpractice suits from two years to one; AB 298; Brown, D-San Francisco; 21-14; to Assembly for amegdment concurrence.

Resolution Passsed

Violence — Urges the three major televison networks to reduce the amount of violence on their programs; SJR 22; Greene, D-Los Angeles; 29-1; to Assembly.

Bill Defeated

Gifts — Would require intermediaries giving gifts to elected officials and legislators to identify the actual giver; AB 1723; Priolo, R-Malibu; 16-9 (needed 21 votes); reconsideration granted.

Forecasts

By The Associated Press

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Night and morning low clouds near the coast reaching the coastal valleys late night and early morning hours. Otherwise fair through Thursday except slight chance of thundershowers southeast deserts. Warmer days in deserts wtih local gusty afternoon and evening winds in western deserts.

LOS ANGELES — Night through mid morning low clouds. Otherwise fair through Thursday. Not much temperature change. Highs both days near 84. Lows in mid 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL VALLEYS — Late night and early morning low clouds and local fog. Otherwise fair through Thursday. Not much temperature change. Highs in mid to upper 80s. Lows in 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS — Patchy early morning fog otherwise fair through Thursday. Little change in temperatures. Highs both days mostly 88 to 92. Lows 60 to 65.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS — Fair through Thursday except some afternoon cloudiness southern ranges. Slightly warmer days with highs 75 to 85. Lows mostly in 50s.

OWENS VALLEY — Fair through Thursday but some patchy afternoon cloudiness. Gusty southerly winds of 15 to 30 mph in the afternoons. Not much temperature change. Highs mostly 95 to 100. Lows in 50s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERIOR AND DESERT AREAS — Fair through Thursday except slight chance of thundershowers southeast deserts. Warmer days. Local gusty afternoon and evening winds in western deserts. Highs 95 to 102 upper deserts and 100 to 106 lower deserts. Lows mostly 62 to 72 upper deserts and 70s lower deserts.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS — Late night and early morning fog and low clouds otherwise fair through Thursday. Not much temperature change. Highs both days in mid to upper 80s. Lows in low to middle 60s.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY — Patchy early morning fog. Otherwise fair through Thursday. Not much temperature change. Highs both days mostly 88 to 92. Lows 60 to 65.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREA, SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, AND LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREAS — Night and morning low clouds and local fog. Otherwise fair through Thursday. Not much temperature change. Highs both days ranging from lower 70s at the beaches to about 80 inland. Lows 57 to 65.

IMPERIAL COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEY — Fair through Thursday except slight chance of thundershowers mainly in the lower Colorado River valley. Warmer days. Gusty late afternoon and evening winds near the passes from the coast. Highs mostly 100 to 105. Lows in 70s.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT — Fair through Thursday but some cloudiness in eastern Mojave Desert. Warmer days. Gusty afternoon and evening winds in the Antelope Valley and western Mojave Desert. Highs 95 to 102. Lows ranging from low to middle 60s in Antelope Valley to 65 to 72 Mojave Desert.

SIERRA NEVADA — Increasing cloudiness in the north becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of a few showers in the extreme north. Otherwise mostly fair through Thursday except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers from Yosemite southward. Cooling trend in the north. Locally windy in the north.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Showers likely northern mountains with a chance of showers southward along the coast to Shelter Cove. Partial clearing with a few showers in the extreme north then clearing Thursday. Considerable fog and low clouds and local drizzle along the coast. Elsewhere fair through Thursday except variable cloúdiness north of San Francisco and Sacramento. Cooling trend.

Highs and lows

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	otlk	hi	lo	prc
Albany	rn	77	55	
Albuquerque	cdy	92	72	
Amarillo	cdy	90	64	.01
Anchorage	clr	64	55	
Asheville	rn	81	63	
Atlanta	rn	89	70	
Birmingham	rn	94	73	.53
Bismarck	cdy	64	46	
Boise	cdy	92	68	
Boston	rn	84	61	
Brownsville	cdy	97	80	
Buffalo	cdy	70	54	.56
Charleston, SC	rn	90	75	
Charleston, WV	rn	82	65	1.09
Chicago	clr	75	58	.01
Cincinnati	rn	81	66	1.59
Cleveland	cdy	77	63	
Dallas-Ft. Worth	cdy	97	76	
Denver	cdy	87	60	
Des Moines	clr	77	53	
Detroit	clr	77	56	.28
Duluth	cdy	61	35	
Fairbanks	M	75	54	
Hartford	rn	83	61	
Helena	cdy	86	51	
Honolulu	clr	88	78	
Houston	cdy	94	80	
Indianapolis	cdy	75	65	.75
Jacksonville	rn	91	76	
Juneau	rn	56	49	.52
Kansas City	clr	83	63	
Las Vegas	clr	103	74	.04
Little Rock	clr	90	74	
Los Angeles	clr	82	68	
Louisville	cdy	83	67	1.30
Memphis	cdy	93	78	
Miami	rn	87	76	.43
Milwaukee	clr	68	52	.26
Minneapolis-St. P	cdy	73	56	
New Orleans	rn	88	76	1.09
New York	rn	80	69	
Oklahoma City	cdy	96	74	
Omaha	clr	78	53	
Orlando	rn	89	72	1.03
Philadelphia	rn	83	67	.06
Phoenix	clr	105	85	
Pittsburgh	rn	77	60	.04
Portland, Me.	rn	74	57	
Portland, Ore.	rn	65	58	1.46
Rapid City	clr	80	57	
Richmond	rn	89	70	.08
St. Louis	clr	79	67	1.58
St. Ptrsbrgh-Tampa	rn	87	75	
Salt Lake	rn	95	72	
San Diego	cdy	75	70	
San Francisco	cdy	66	59	
Seattle	rn	62	55	1.50
Spokane	rn	79	60	.15
Washington	rn	85	69	
Bakersfield	M	69	62	
Fresno	M	101	67	
Oakland Airport	M	73	63	
Palm Springs	M	104	75	
Paso Robles	M	89	58	
Red Bluff	M	101	68	
Sacramento	M	90	63	
Thermal	M	98	82	
Reno	M	85	42	

Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.
Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EDT today.
M—Missing.

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50% OFF
Many styles in beautiful fashion colors. Convertible shoulder bags, top handles, 50% off.

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Junior pants now 56% OFF. Fly-front pants in two fabrications in assorted colors. Sizes 5-13.

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Special back-to-school savings on all men's and boys' athletic shoes in stock. Great selection.

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FAIR ENTRY — Eight-year-old Staci Heariret (left) of the Upland Foothill Farmers 4-H Club helps Debbie Bunting, 16, of the Monte Vista 4-H Club (Chino-Ontario) display art work she will enter in the San Bernardino County Fair to be held in Victorville today through Aug. 28.

On campus

Alice Betts Carpenter has been appointed as director of alumnae relations at **SCRIPPS COLLEGE,** Claremont. She will coordinate all Scripps alumnae events such as Alumnae College and Alumnae Day during the upcoming year.

Mrs. Carpenter received her B.A. in philosophy from Scripps and later went on to complete an M.A. in English literature at UCLA. She was an instructor of English at Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut, and the University of New Haven, Connecticut.

Mrs. Carpenter lives in Diamond Bar. She is on the board of directors of the Pomona YWCA, and recently on the boards of the Kern Philharmonic Orchestra, the American Association of University Women and the American Field Service. Mrs. Carpenter and her husband, Charles, are the parents of three sons, Christopher, Paul and David.

Lee A. Jackman, associate director of development for **PITZER COLLEGE** since 1973, has been appointed director of communications-associate director of development.

In this new capacity, she will direct public relations and the news bureau, the annual giving office and also design programs to assist in the development efforts of the college.

CHAFFEY COLLEGE has scheduled a fall-quarter course in microcomputer programming to be offered in two 12-week sections.

Both classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m., one on Tuesdays starting Sept. 13 and the other on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 14.

The only prerequisite for the three-unit course is that a student be a high school graduate or 18 years of age. There is no tuition fee entailed for state residents.

A 12-week evening course in apartment management is scheduled by **CHAFFEY COLLEGE** for the fall quarter beginning Sept. 13.

Class sessions will be from 7 until 10 p.m., Thursdays, with George R. Parker, a certified property manager, as instructor.

Covered in the course will be tenant qualification, collection and accounting procedures, maintenance, eviction and related topics.

CHAFFEY COLLEGE will offer a class keyed to families in transition on Wednesdays of the fall quarter.

The class in the two-unit course will be from 6:30 to 8:20 p.m., starting Sept. 14 and ending Dec. 8, with Robert Meyer as the instructor.

Fall-quarter registration here will be on Aug. 31-Sept. 1 and Sept. 6-7.

Meyer's course plan calls for an exploration of the aspects of stress and health in the change processes that families undergo.

Work Simplification is a course being offered through the management department of **CHAFFEY COLLEGE.** The class, scheduled for Thursday evenings, studies the basic principles of work simplification, including motion study fundamentals and time study techniques as applied to job methods improvement.

Registration for the fall quarter will be held on the campus on Aug. 31, and Sept. 1, 6 and 7.

What's going on around here

Library storytime

Fall meetings of preschool storytime will begin Sept. 19 at the Upland library. This program for children, held each Monday and Tuesday from 10 to 10:30 a.m., is free and offers a variety of storytelling, finger games, flannel board and music activities.

Dorothy Farrington is the storyteller.

Homeowner's exemption

Californians who owned and occupied a home as their principal residence on March 1, 1977, and who did not apply in time for homeowner's exemption on their property tax are eligible for 80 per cent of that exemption provided they fine a claim with their county assessor before 5 p.m. Dec. 1.

George R. Reilly, member of the State Board of Equalization, said persons who have been ineligible for assistance may also apply to their assessor for the exemption.

Public assistance recipients who may apply are homeowners who owned and occupied their home as of March 1, 1977, and who receive aid to families with dependent children, general assistance, recipients of the gold-colored check from the U.S. treasurer marked, "state payments included," or those who receive any other assistance from the state, county, or city.

Reilly said claim forms will not be mailed automatically. They must be obtained from the office of each county assessor. Claimants having questions about their eligibility may inquire at the assessor's office.

Cancer film

A program sponsored by the American Cancer Society will be offered to the public Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the public conference room at the Pomona library.

This program will include a presentation by Roberta Darch, a trained instructor from the American Cancer Society, who will demonstrate various techniques for breast self-examination.

She will also show a film which deals in greater detail with this topic. This film is also made available through the American Cancer Society. A question and answer session will follow.

Free movie

The film classic, "The Black Pirate," will be shown free in the meeting room of the Chino library Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The 1926 film stars Douglas Fairbanks Sr. It concludes the library's Thursday evening film festival.

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Women's fashion look in rust, gray, black coordinates

6.88 to 12.88

REG. $9 TO $17 EACH

Lead the fashion parade in easy care coordinates of 100% polyester. Mix 'n' match cowl neck top, stripe blouson tunic with solid color pull-on pants to create a stylish look. This collection includes sleeveless shirt (not shown). Women's

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SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:30 PM...SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:00 PM...

Carpet Town's august clearance sale

ONE WEEK ONLY
Hurry - Some Quantities and Colors Limited

SPECIAL PURCHASE while stock lasts value to 12.99 sq. yd. NOW ONLY 7.99 Sq. Yd.

100% NYLON SHAG PLUSH in 8 solid colors
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ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

Size	Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Size	Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Size	Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
12'x16'5"	Green Nylon Shag	$220	$132	12'x11'6"	Red Nylon Hi Lo	$138	$79	12'x11'11"	Brown Nylon Hi Lo Shag	$272	$175
12'x11'7"	Rust Nylon Comm	95	79	12'x12'10"	Brown Nylon Sculptured	156	112	12'x19'5"	Beige Nylon Shag	208	149
12'x10'	Gold Nylon Shag	134	79	12'x10'7"	Brown Nylon Hi Lo	129	86	12'x10'5"	Pink Nylon Plush	252	110
12'x10'3"	Beige Nylon Plush	260	110	12'x12'0"	Gold Nylon Shag	150	49	12'x9'6"	Blue Poly Plush	130	90
12'x20'7"	Gold Nylon Hi Lo	164	134	12'x20'6"	Gold Nylon Shag	219	148	12'x11'1"	Gold Nylon Hi Lo	133	95
12'x11'10"	Beige Nylon Plush	144	89	12'x9'8"	Brown Nylon Shag	104	79	12'x12'11"	Gold Nylon Plush	312	120
12'x15'3"	Brown Nylon Hi Lo	102	79	12'x11'8"	Green Nylon Plush	297	124	12'x14'4"	Green Nylon Plush	348	130
12'x12'0"	Brown Nylon HiLo Plush	208	149	12'x14'8"	Gold Nylon Kitchen	120	99	12'x11'1"	Brown Nylon Plush	146	79

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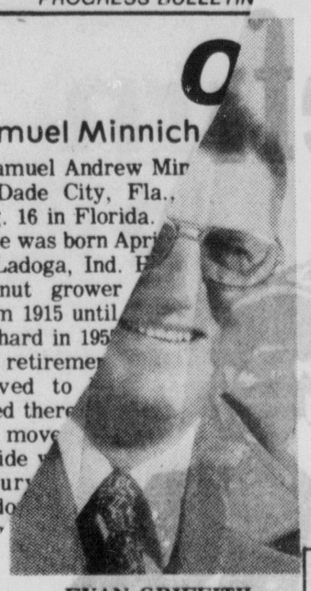
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Samuel Andrew Mir
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Aug. 16 in Florida.
He was born Apri
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EVAN GRIFFITH

W. Covinan named GM of MWD

Evan L. Griffith of West Covina has been named general manager of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

Griffith, 53, will assume his new position on Nov. 1. He succeeds John H. Lauten who is retiring.

Griffith is currently one of the district's two assistant general managers and supervises the finance, operations and personnel divisions as well as overseeing MWD's water conservation program.

Born in Newcastle, Wyoming, he has been employed by Metropolitan since 1952.

He joined Metropolitan as a junior engineer, became an associate engineer in 1958 and served as resident engineer on the construction of the Robert B. Diemer Filtration Plant in Orange County.

He is a member of the American Water Works Association, American Society of Civil Engineers and the United States Committee on Large Dams.

Griffith and his wife, Dorothy, have two children, a son and a daughter, and two grandchildren.

MWD's board of directors also announced one other top management appointment, naming Richard W. Balcerzak as its chief operations engineer. He will succeed Robert E. Whaley who will retire Oct. 1.

PB writer in radio interview

Tony Ault, a Progress Bulletin staff writer, will be a guest Saturday on radio station KCAL's "Law and Justice" program.

Stephen A. Gray, the program host, will interview Ault on a recent five-part newspaper series which dealt with the emergence of organized crime in the valley.

The program will be broadcast from 6:30 to 7 a.m. on KCAL-FM, 96.7.

KCAL presents each week the "Law and Justice" program in cooperation with the San Bernardino County Probation Department. Gray is a county probation officer.

The program deals with the activities of the county probation department and law enforcement agencies in preventing crimes and keeping those on probation from returning to jail or prison.

Landscaping class offered

A landscaping course will be offered Monday evenings by the Chino Community Adult School starting Oct. 3.

The class will be held in room [illegible] at Chino High School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The instructor will be Richard Johnson, a Cal Poly graduate and state-licensed landscape architect.

Further information is available by calling [illegible] ext. 256.

Nearsighted

[illegible] is extremely nearsighted and prefers to sleep during the day. It hurries [illegible] tapping the ground [illegible] like a [illegible] with a cane.

KEEP TRACK OF YOUR FINANCIAL POSITION [illegible] appearing daily in the Progress Bulletin

Water rate remains same as last year's

The Metropolitan Water District board of directors has set its 1977-78 property tax rate at 12 cents for each $100 of assessed valuation. The tax rate is the same as last year.

The new tax rate is based on a budget of $209,838,000 and a total assessed valuation for the district's six-county service area of nearly $51.3 billion, an increase of 12.2 per cent over last year.

The 1977-78 budget shows a $16.6 million increase over the previous year.

The MWD board also established the wholesale water rates it will charge its 27 member agencies for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 fiscal years. This includes the Pomona Valley Municipal Water District.

Treated water for domestic and industrial use will be $95 an acre-foot for 1978-79 and $99 for 1979-80. The current rate for such water is $84.

As a result of the new rates, which also will increase the wholesale cost of water for groundwater replenishment and agriculture, water users, as compared with taxpayers, will bear a greater share of financing the district's operations.



PATRICIA HECKER

Hecker elected to Pitzer College board of trustees

Patricia Gamble Hecker of St. Louis, Mo., has been elected to the board of trustees at Pitzer College, Claremont.

Announcement of her election to a four-year term was made by Eli Broad, board chairman. Her term begins immediately, Broad said.

Mrs. Hecker is a native of St. Louis. She is a founding member and member of the board of Wild Canid Survival and Research Center, serves on the board of the Mycenaean Foundation, Inc., is president of the Decorative Arts Society, friends of the St. Louis Art Museum and a member of the board of managers of the St. Louis Zoo Association.

She is a graduate of Vassar College. She received her masters degree in classical archaeology from Washington University in St. Louis.

Her son, Bruce G. Hecker, is a 1976 graduate of Pitzer College.

MONTGOMERY WARD STOREWIDE SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH . . . HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



Save $5.

Elegant fashion in long dresses for women with style.

14.88 EACH

REGULARLY $20

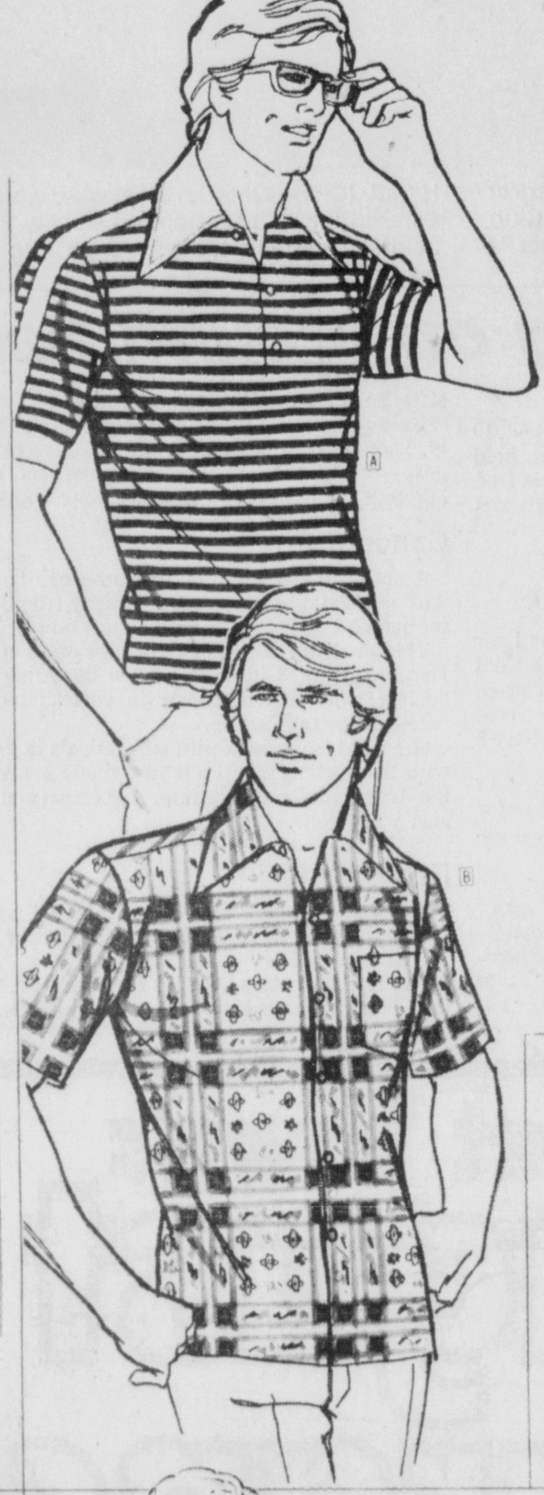
Dress up your evenings with this exquisite collection of long dresses. Many sleeveless styles to fit every formal occasion. All of easy-wear, easy-care 100% polyester. Your choice of beautiful prints or solids in a rainbow of popular colors. Enter the world of fashion with this lovely long dress selection. Available in women's sizes 8-18.



WENDY WARD CLASSES

$5 Off model teen course for ages 12-18.

$20 Grooming, fashion, modeling. Offer ends Aug. 28 for Sept. class. Age 4-11 classes, too!



Save 26 to 34%.

Men's short sleeve polyester stripe or new ombre shirts.

5.88 EACH

REGULARLY $8-$9

A Handsome short sleeve shirt with sporty stripe design. He'll love the soft comfort of easy-care polyester/cotton. Machine washable. Available in sizes S-L. Big savings!

B Ombre sport shirts of wrinkle-free polyester/cotton stay extra fresh and crisp. Feature stylish collar, color-matched buttons, chest pocket. Come in sizes S-XL.



27% OFF

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPORT SKIPS

Extra heavy-duty cotton uppers; padded collar; extra-thick toe guard. Men's M 6½-11; boys' M 2½-6.

7.99 REG. 10.99

$2 to $6 off.

Women's fancy tunic tops 'n' denim jeans.

8.88 EACH

JEANS REG. $12-$15
TOPS REG. $11

A Tunic tops in snappy solids, bright stripes with yoke accents and elastic belts. In machine washable polyester/cotton. Available in sizes S, M, L. Save!

B Blue cotton denim jeans with a generous helping of pockets in a variety of shapes. You'll love the rugged comfort and stylish look. In misses' 10-20.



26% off.

Boys' flares or long-sleeve western shirt.

5.88 SHIRT OR PANTS REG. 7.99 EACH

A Western-style cotton/polyester shirt in colorful plaid designs. Long sleeve, snap-up front. Machine washable; no ironing needed. In boys' sizes 8-20.

B Western-style brushed polyester/cotton flare jeans come in navy, tan and light blue. Slim, reg. sizes 8 to 20.

8.99, jean in husky sizes 6.88



SAVE 27%

SMOOTH TRICOT SLIMMING BRIEF

2.88 BRIEF

REGULARLY 3.99

Gentle-control brief of nylon/spandex for comfortable action fit, long wear. S,M,L,XL.

$6, bra 4.44



SAVE 30%

GENTLY FLARED NON-CLING SLIP

4.88

REGULARLY $7

Antron® III nylon tricot with satin finish in pale champagne. Has lovely lace accents. Full-slip sizes 32-40.



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LAYAWAY SALE ON OUTERWEAR

20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

A variety of women's coats in plenty of time before the seasons change; at prices to warm up your budget.



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MEN'S JEANS OR BRUSHED CORDS

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Men's corduroy bush jeans or fashion corduroys in 100% cotton. Popular assortment of colors in men's sizes.

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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM...SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM

Political arena

SEN. ALAN CRANSTON, D-Calif., said that because of "new help in the House," chances have improved for getting a bill through Congress to create a Santa Monica Mountains National Park.

The Senate has passed such legislation twice before, in 1974 and 1976, Cranston said. But each time the measure has died because of lack of action in the House, without hearings even being held.

This time prospects are brighter, Cranston said, because of the initiative introduced by Rep. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, and Rep. Phillip Burton, D-San Francisco.

Burton, chairman of the House Interior Subcommittee on Parks and Recreation has scheduled field hearings on the proposal in Santa Monica Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

The bill authorizes the appropriation of $150 million for land acquisition to create a Channel Island and Santa Monica National Park and Seashore within five years. Another $50,000 is authorized for park development.

In a Senate floor statement, Cranston said that the five major islands 30 miles offshore in the Santa Barbara Channel and the 210,000-acre Santa Monica Mountains "comprise the last major undeveloped recreational resource in the Los Angeles metropolitan area."

Helen Collins of La Verne, **COMMON CAUSE** assistant coordinator in the 35th Congressional District, has written **REP. JIM LLOYD,** D-35th Dist., West Covina, urging his support of public financing of House elections.

"The Senate filibuster stopped the Senate from enacting public financing legislation, much to its discredit," said Mrs. Collins. "The house, having demonstrated its independence of thought and action, must not follow suit.

"I urge your support of H.R. 5157 and the elimination of undue special interest influence in our electorial process."

Last year special interests gave more than $22 million to Congressional candidates, nearly twice the amount given in 1974. The great bulk of the money went to incumbents.

"It's an old and unending cycle," said Mrs. Collins. "Incumbents get the great bulk of special interest contributions, win more than 90 per cent of the House races and then face the inevitable conflicts of interest that come with the acceptance of special-interest money. This cycle must be broken and public financing can do it."

H.R. 5157 would create a mixed system of public and private financing of House general elections. The first $100 of every private contribution would be matched by dollars from the tax check-off fund. A spending limit of $150,000 would be imposed on all candidates, a maximum of $50,000 of which would come from the public fund.

"Surely on an issue that affects all areas of our national and personal life as does this in the ethical handling of money and the preservation of the right of the citizen to be fairly heard, support of H.R. 5157 must be a clear-cut yes," said Mrs. Collins.

SEN. S. I. HAYAKAWA, R-Calif., said that if the Carter Administration's Panama Canal treaties "are indeed part of a fresh approach to our relations with all of Latin America, and if they look as acceptable in particulars as they do in outline, I am ready to support their ratification."

Hayakawa said he hoped the new treaties, along with a pledge of economic assistance, "signalizes a new and coherent program of fraternal cooperation not only with Panama, but with all the nations of Latin America.

"I mean by cooperation not only loans or loan guarantees. I mean the relaxation of barriers to trade and investment wherever they may exist, and the exchange of technical assistance where needed.

"I mean increased travel and cultural exchange. I mean a great new United States initiative to bring North, Central and South America together in whatever areas we can be of help to each other.

"The U. S. has reason to be proud of the Panama Canal, a historic triumph of American science, medicine and engineering. In gradually relinquishing management responsibilities for the Canal to the Republic of Panama, we are not giving away anything.

"We are, if I read the memo correctly, guaranteeing rights and privileges we must indeed retain; the permanent rights of access and the permanent right to defend the neutrality of the Canal from any threat."

L.A. airport board chief is elected

Samuel Greenberg, San Fernando Valley businessman, has been elected president of the Los Angeles Board of Airport Commissioners.

Stephen C. Bilheimer was named vice president.

Greenberg was appointed to the five-member commission in August 1973 and served as vice president during 1976-77. He succeeds Robert E. Collins in the new position.

Recognized internationally as a pioneer in the homeowner truck and equipment rental business, Greenberg is owner of Sam's U-Drive Rentals, a company he estalished in 1938.

Bilheimer, chairman of the Silverwoods board of directors and civic leader, was appointed a commissioner in July 1969 and has served twice as president.

Other members of the commission are Elizabeth Armstrong, a former planning commissioner, and Alexander Pope, an attorney.

'Roots' will be shown at library

The 12-hour film version of Alex Haley's "Roots: The Saga of an American Family" will be shown at the Pomona Public Library beginning Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Two episodes will be shown each Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and the same two episodes will be repeated on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

It will take six weeks to present the entire series, which was viewed by an estimated 130 million people when first telecast by ABC earlier this year.

"Roots" is the story of four generations of an American black family, beginning in Africa with the slave trade.

Because of the popularity of the film series, tickets for the library showings will be available beginning Monday on a first call basis. There is no charge.

For information, persons may call 620-2038.

Tutoring in reading available

Tutoring services in reading are available each Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the C.O.R.E. center in Pomona.

Instructor is Bob Love.

The center also holds a "rap" session for young men each Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. led by Bill Wilson.

For information, persons may call 623-0723.

Pomona YMCA will be closed

The Pomona Valley YMCA's central branch facility in Pomona will be closed for one week beginning Monday for general maintenance of the building.

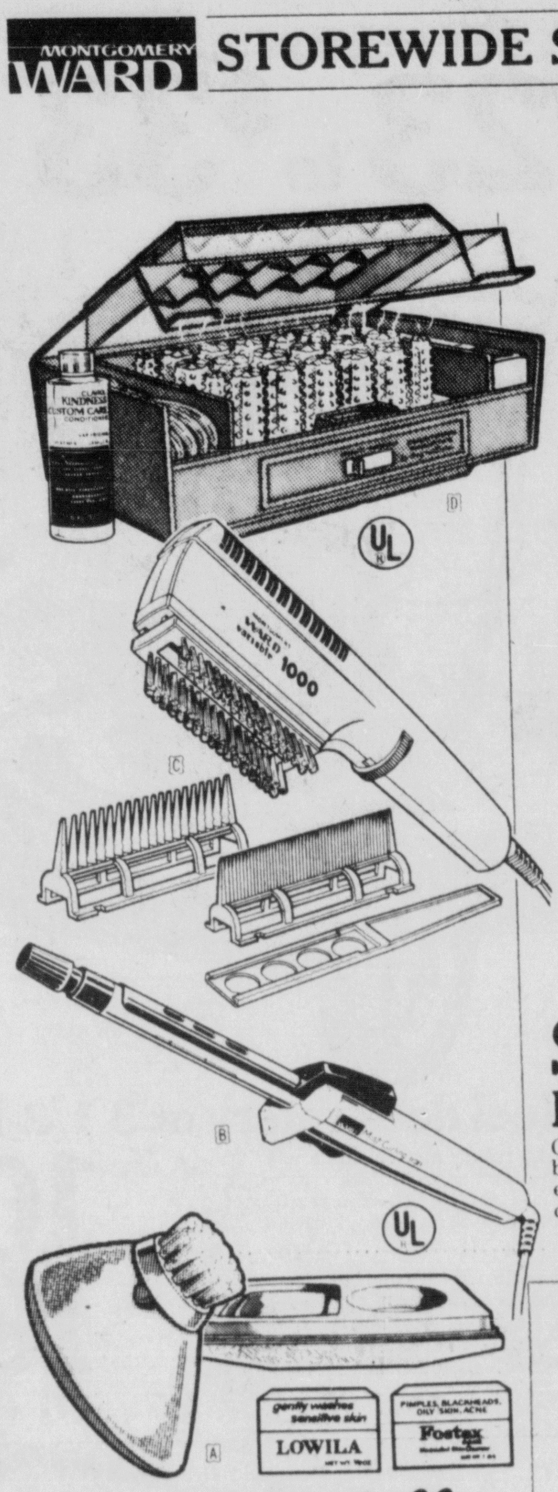
It will reopen September 5.

First fast food

There are 15,000 fish and chips shops in Britain. As one of the original convenience foods, fish and chips are supposed to be eaten while out on the street or walking somewhere. Englishmen have been relishing fish and chips for the last 100 years, ever since the Industrial Revolution produced the first factory workers.

MONTGOMERY WARD STOREWIDE SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



17% to 36% off.
Variety of accessories for your skin and hair care.
8.88 [A] [B] REG. 11.99-13.99

[A] Clean, stimulate skin. Clean Machine scrubs deep. 2 medicated soaps. Batteries. [B] Deluxe curling iron has dual control for 1- or 2-handed curling. Convenient swivel cord.

[C] 1000-watt* variable power styler/dryer with four handy attachments. 14.99, 1050-watt* ..... 9.88 — 16.88 [C] REG. 22.99

[D] Deluxe 3-way hairsetter/conditioner has regular, mist, condition. Roller assortment, 6-oz. condit. — 24.88 [D] REG. 29.99

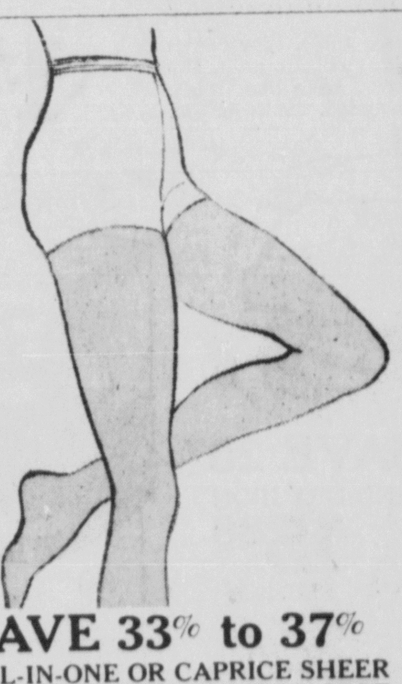
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Save 36%
Little girls' dresses with feminine details.
Choose from a big assortment of bright, new styles for her back to school needs. Machine-wash cotton or no-iron polyester/cotton. 4-6x. Styles shown are representative of a huge collection. Exact styles may not be available. Big savings! 3/$11 REG. 4.99 EACH



SPECIAL
INSTA-DRESS FABRIC FOR FUN AND FANCY ONE-SEAM SEWING
A revolutionary concept in sewing lets you choose from a variety of fabrics; one seam makes lovely dress. 20% OFF REG. PRICE



SAVE 33% to 37%
ALL-IN-ONE OR CAPRICE SHEER UNPANTY PANTYHOSE ON SALE
Comfortable support. Easy-wear, easy-care material in a variety of tones for your skin. Stock up. 99c EACH REG. 1.49-1.59 EA.



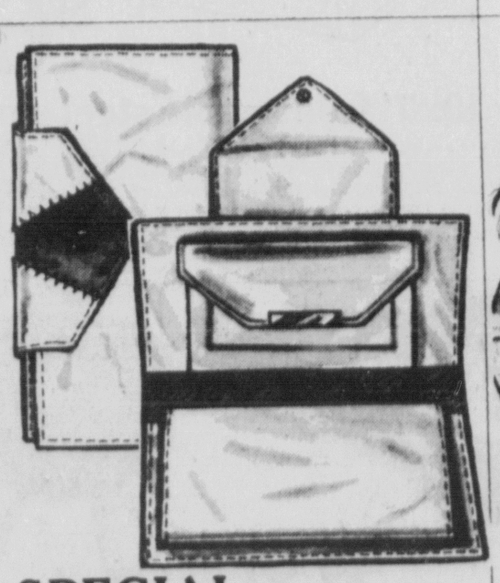
23% off.
Holly Hobbie® towels or muslin twin-size bedsheet.
Printed sheared side reverses to thirsty loops. Comes in 22x42-inch size.
1.99, hand towel 1.69
1.19, wash cloth 99c
2.29 BATH REG. 2.99

Polyester/cotton sheet in flat or fitted style. No-iron muslin in twin size.
6.29, full sheet 4.99
4.99, pillowcase 4.49
3.99 TWIN REG. 5.29
Matching bedspreads, accessories are available.

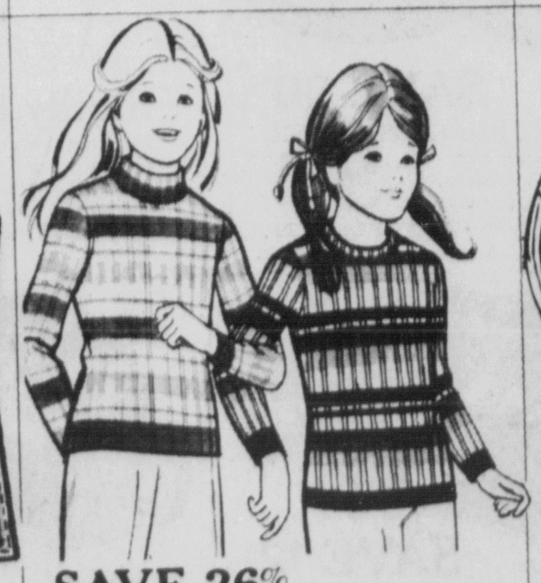


4.99, contour mat 3.49
7.99, 24x45" mat 5.99

30% OFF
20x36" NYLON PILE BATH MAT
Elegantly designed with waffle latex backing. Wash and dry in machine. Matching pieces available. 3.49 BATH REG. 4.99



SPECIAL
LADIES' LEATHER POCKETBOOKS BY ARISTOCRAT LEATHERWORKS
Sample these fine leather pieces in a number of easy-carry styles. Smooth grain, waffle pattern; snap-close. 4.88 EACH



SAVE 26%
GIRLS' ROUND, TURTLE-NECK 100% ACRYLIC KNIT SWEATERS
Pullover sweaters alive with stripes, stylish with rib-kit. Long-sleeve for full fit. In sizes 7-14. Buy. 4.44 REG. $6



SPECIAL
FASHIONABLE MEN'S TIMEX® LCD DIGITAL QUARTZ WRISTWATCHES
Assortment of colors and styles. Constant readout and backlight function. 29.95
Ladies' LCD watch, 32.95



9789

SAVE $6
FINE ELECTRIC DIGITAL ALARM WITH EASY-READ LIGHTED DIAL
Features easy-to-read dial with light, AM/PM indicator and repeating alarm. A must for sleepy people! 13.88 REG. 19.99

A 80B

CHARG-ALL IS WARDS CONVENIENT CREDIT CARD—GET YOURS AND SHOP EASILY

We're here to serve.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY: If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand

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FULLERTON • 714-879-2500
HUNTINGTON BEACH • 714-892-6611
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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM...SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM...SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM

Claremont police sergeant appointed as lieutenant

City Manager Norman King today announced the appointment of Sgt. Donald Sanders to the post of lieutenant in the Claremont Police Dept.

The appointment was recommended by Police Chief Charles Lines after Sanders had finished ahead of eight other finalists for the position vacated by Malcom (Red) Corson who had retired.

Lines said that 25 candidates had applied for the post.

Sanders has been involved in law enforcement in the local area since 1958.

He joined the Claremont Police Dept. in Oct. 1, 1973, and was named sergeant of the patrol division July 1, 1976.

He rose to the rank of sergeant during four years with the La Verne Police Dept. He was with the Montclair Police Dept. for 7½ years and was promoted to sergeant before leaving for a venture into private business.

He served as police chief for Steamboat Springs, Colo., and was an investigator for Hartford Insurance before joining the Claremont police force.

King noted the city for the first time used an assessment center to evaluate the management skills of the finalists.

Sanders and his wife, Winona, live in Montclair with their three children, Nanette, 19, Andrea, 13, and Kevin, 17. His hobbies include antique bottle collecting, handball and creating his own stained glass windows.



DONALD SANDERS

Person-to-person

DAVID A. LAHAR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Lahar of Pomona, is on a Rotary Fellowship year to study international economics and government at French-speaking University of Louwain near Brussels, Belgium. After completing his third year at Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., Lahar spent this summer in New York City working in arbitration with the state court

MARTHA P. CONRAD, of Montclair has retired from General Telephone Co. after 14 years of service.

She started with the company in 1963 as an information operator in Santa Monica and has held various positions since then. Her most recent job was equipment production assembler in Pomona. Martha has one son, Jon, 24.

ESTHER E. WINNER, of San Dimas has retired from General Telephone Co.

She started in 1965 as a cafeteria worker in Pomona and since then has held various positions with the company. Her most recent position was equipment production assembler in Pomona. She and her husband, John, have three children.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has presented Supt. **KEITH VERMILLION** of the Youth Training School in Chino a special award for developing new and effective crime prevention programs at the institution.

Supervisor Peter F. Schabarum presented the award during a recent supervisors' meeting. Vermillion was named for the honor by the supervisors, numerous parents, educators and others in Southern California.

CHARLES DARROW of Claremont recently spoke before hundreds of delegates at the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Regional Business Conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at Vancouver, B.C.

Darrow, special agent for Prudential's Pomona Valley agency, discussed ways to serve policy-holders better.



DAVID G. KNICHEL, a 1977 graduate of Cal Poly Pomona, recently was commissioned as Army second lieutenant upon completion of advanced ROTC training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Knichel received an A.S. degree at Long Beach City College in 1974. He and his wife Colleen live in La Verne.

Cosmetic firm, D.A. agree to judgment

Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John K. Van de Kamp said the office's Consumer and Environment Protection Division has agreed to a stipulated judgment in a civil case against Con-Stan Industries, a wholesale distributor of cosmetic products located in Industry.

The complaint had alleged that Con-Stan had offered for sale cosmetic products which were labeled incorrectly in that the net contents of each package was less than marked on the label.

The judgment, agreed to by the district attorney's office and Con-Stan, provided for an injunction prohibiting such labeling and payment by Con-Stan of $3,000 as a civil penalty to the county in addition to $325 to the county Department of Weights and Measures, the agency which investigated the case.

New high school principal

Donald J. Skraba, former assistant principal of Walnut High School, has been named the school's new principal succeeding Jack Ingram.

Skraba, 45, a Walnut resident, has been assistant principal at the school since it opened in 1968. He is a graduate of Occidental College and has done graduate work at Cal State Los Angeles, UCLA and UC Riverside.

Prior to coming to Walnut he taught and coached at Nogales High School and taught for nine years prior to that in the Los Angeles City Schools where he was an elementary supervising teacher.

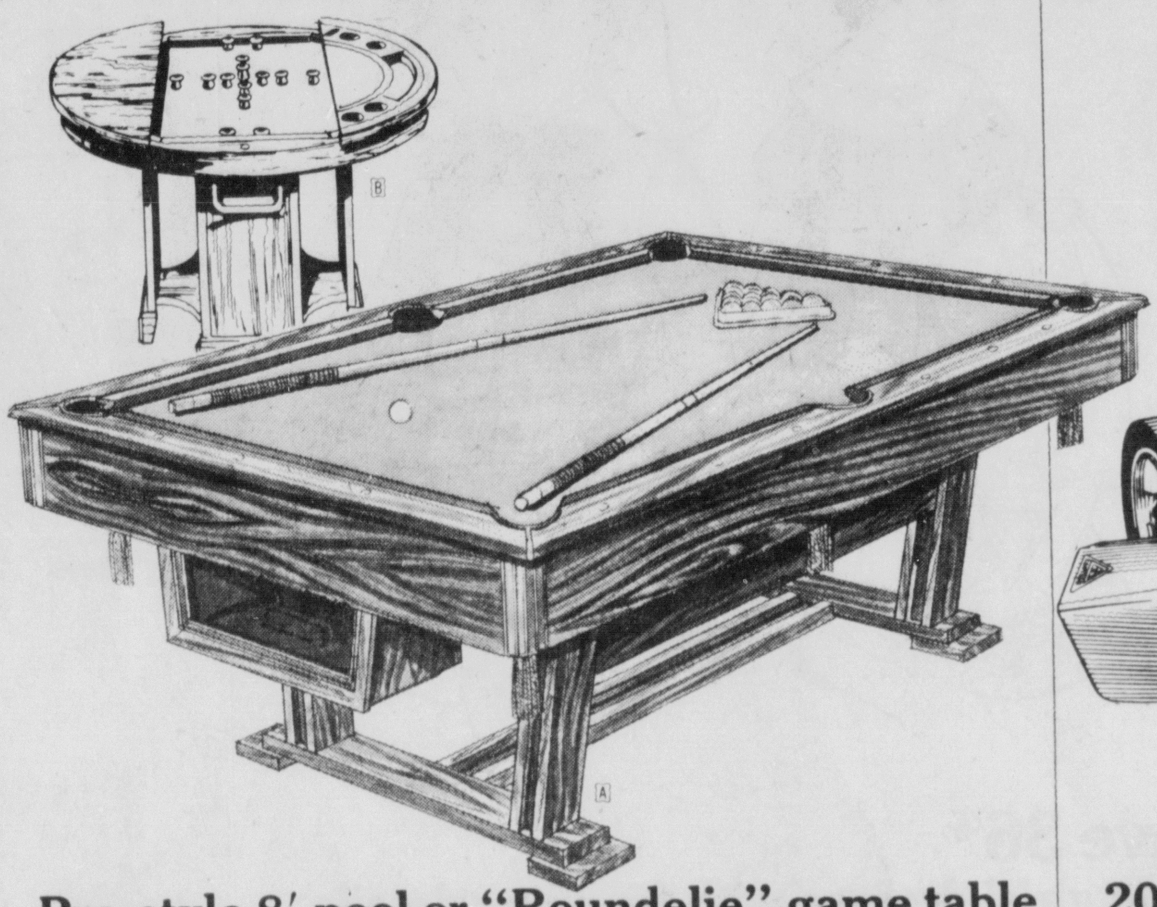
Skraba has also worked with adult education for a number of years in the Los Angeles City Schools.

Skraba was selected from among 35 applicants for the post. Selection included the stipulation that candidates have experience as a comprehensive high school principal.

MONTGOMERY WARD STOREWIDE SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

$50 to $100 off.



Pro-style 8′ pool or "Roundelie" game table.

Pool table with 4′x8′ playfield of 18-oz. wool/nylon blend cloth, ⅞″ slate bed. Plastic-coated wire gully, Primex® top rails. Wood-look table.
129.99, Lancer, 7-ft. table 99.97
399.99, slate pool table 319.97
499.99, Centurian, 8-ft. table 399.97

499.97 [A] POOL TABLE REG. 599.99

"Roundelie" 3-in-1 game table. Play carom pool, cards or just use it as a dining table. Top resists stains and burns. Wood-like finish. Cues and balls are included. Unassembled.

179.97 [B] ROUNDELIE REG. 229.99

$23 to $33 off.



37185 [B]

37118 [A]

20″ steel deck rotary or 3 1/2-hp mower.

Powerful 3½-hp rotary mower cuts a wide 20-inch swath. Turbo-chamber steel deck cuts efficiently. Handle-mounted throttle allows fingertip control of dependable Briggs & Stratton engine. Pull-go start.
19.99, catcher 14.88

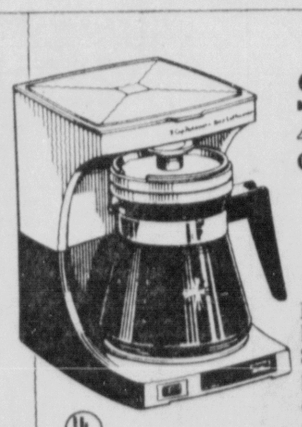
3½-hp rear-bagging rotary mower with 20″ steel deck, pull-and-go starting action and instant-power automatic choke. Rear discharge maximizes cutting and bagging efficiency. Height adjusts to 5 positions. Catcher is included. Big savings for you!

109.88 [A] REG. 142.99

169.88 [B] REG. 192.99



SAVE 20%
SUPER STEAM® AND DRY IRON
Self-cleaning iron has 48 vents for complete coverage, plus mirror-finish aluminum soleplate. Save!
15.88 REG. 19.99



SAVE $5
4 TO 9-CUP AUTO. COFFEEMAKER
14.88
REGULARLY 19.99
Brews 4-9 cups of delicious coffee quickly. Stainless warming plate, signal light and permanent filter.



4435 Unassembled.

$60 off.

Sturdy 10x7′ front-gable steel storage building.

Horizontal-style siding. Interior size: 9′10″ wide, 6′11″ deep, 81″ peak height. 403-cu. ft. capacity. Has durable polyester-enamel finish. In white with black trim. A space-saver at great savings!
259.95, 10x9′ steel building 199.88

169.88 REG. 229.95



SAVE $6
EASY-TO-HANDLE IRONING BOARD
Sturdy steel construction. Adjusts so you can sit or stand. Ventilated top. Buy!
1.19, pad/cover set 88c
9.88 REG. 15.99



SAVE 30%
CONVENIENT BURGER COOKER
Cooks a delicious hamburger in 1-3 minutes. Non-stick surface for easy cleanup. Faster cooking!
8.88 REG. 12.79



SAVE $100*
VIVITAR® 35MM CAMERA OUTFIT
400/SL camera with f/1.9 lens, auto 200mm f/3.5 telephoto, case and more.
*303.96, Vivitar® 35mm, 269.96
*If purchased separately.
329.96 REG. 429.96*



SAVE $2
NORMAL/TELE POCKET CAMERA
Lightweight pocket camera takes normal and telephoto shots. Just slide the selector, aim and shoot.
16.88 REG. 18.99



24054

$40 OFF
14-IN. GAS-POWERED CHAIN SAW
Anti-vibration design for easy handling. 9½lbs. total weight; 2.3-cu. in. engine. Latest in safety features.
139.88 REG. 179.95



10484

SAVE $17
WEBER® 49'ER BBQ ON SALE
47.88
REGULARLY 64.95
18½″ diameter kettle, aluminum legs, adjustable dampers, porcelained steel coating. Indirect cooking heat.

A-80C

APPLY TODAY FOR YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT AND SHOP MORE EASILY

We aim to please you.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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Lance turmoil recalls other executive woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another time, another president went to the defense of an embattled aide and friend, saying he admired the man, respected his integrity, needed him in the White House.

But Dwight D. Eisenhower's support did not settle the problems of Sherman Adams. They got worse and three months after that presidential endorsement, Adams resigned.

When congressional investigators reprimanded Harry Truman's old friend and military aide, Harry H. Vaughan, the President snorted an expletive to dismiss suggestions that he quit or be fired. Vaughan stayed.

Now President Carter has rallied dramatically to the side of Budget Director Bert Lance, whom he once described as one of the closest friends he has in the world.

The three cases differ, of course. While Vaughan and Adams denied wrongdoing, investigators found improprieties in their affairs.

That isn't so with Lance. To date, there have been only questions and allegations, and the one official finding in his case so far is that of federal banking investigators, who reported on Thursday that they found no basis for prosecution in his transactions.

Furthermore, Vaughan and Adams were accused of accepting or offering favors as White House officials. The questions raised about Lance involve his private affairs, before he came to the government.

But in another way, the three episodes are similar, for in each case, the target of inquiry and criticism was a personal friend of the president he served. In such circumstances, presidents tend to fight back, even if it is politically risky.

Carter is. His defense of Lance amounted to a dare to anyone to challenge the personal loan and banking practices that brought the budget director under government investigation.

The President said that as far as he is concerned, the questions were answered and the matter was settled when federal banking officials reported on Thursday that they found no basis for prosecution in Lance's banking transactions.

"My faith in the character and competence of Bert Lance has been reconfirmed," Carter said. "I see no other conclusion that can be drawn from any objective analysis of these findings."

But the report was not quite as sweeping as Carter made it sound. Indeed, Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann said Lance's affairs raised unresolved questions as to what should constitute acceptable banking practices.

And whatever the merits of the case, it is not likely to lapse into the past tense as quickly as Carter tried to put it there. The investigations are not over, Republicans are hungry for issues, and Lance may yet be a political target.

After all, Carter made the rules. He set tough standards in his campaign statements and in the code of conduct he fixed for administration officeholders. Carter said it was important to avoid not only wrongdoing but also, wherever possible, even an appearance of wrongdoing.

Against this background, Carter's efforts to pronounce the Lance ordeal at an end may have been premature. The political opposition hasn't spoken yet, but it probably will.

It did in the case of Adams. He resigned in the fall of 1958 after months of controversy over his relationship with industrialist Bernard Goldfine, who had paid some of his hotel bills and had given him a vicuna coat that became famous. Adams acknowledged that he had made some calls to government agencies, inquiring about the status of cases involving Goldfine.

Truman's friend Vaughan came under congressional attack for his association with an alleged influence peddler, and for accepting seven home freezers from a company the investigators said was trying to curry favor because of his White House position.

Ski sites cutting summer deficits

MANCHESTER CENTER, Vt. (AP) — Riders grip control sticks on plastic sleds, push themsleves off and whiz down the side of a mountain at their own speed.

For the feeble or faint-hearted, the Alpine Slide substitutes for skiing and tobogganing.

For the multimillion dollar ski industry, plastic chutes from mountaintops to basins mean extra money during the summer.

Alpine Slides made their debut in Germany in 1972, says Stig Albertsson, president of the Alpine Slide Corp. here.

Albertsson, who also runs the Big Bromley ski area, says he brought Alpine Slide to the mountain in southwestern Vermont last year to cut summer deficits that were running as high as $200,000. Bromley has not reached the "break-even" point in the summer, he says.

His corporation, licensed by the Demag Corp. of West Germany, has installed 16 slides from New England to the Far West, and has orders for several more. There are about 30 in the world, he says, all on ski areas. "You have to have lifts," Albertsson says.

Alpine Slide chutes are stiff plastic, just big enough for 1½-foot-wide sleds. The average slide, says Albertsson, is 2,800 feet long.

Bromley's is 4,000 feet, the longest in the United States, and — with two chutes side by side — can handle as many as 500 rides an hour on the area's 280 sleds.

Installation time for a slide is three to four months, he says, with the cost of a 3,000-foot slide about $375,000.

It takes four to six minutes to slide down the mountain, at about 10 miles an hour. Round trip, allowing 15 minutes on the ski lift, is about 20 minutes.

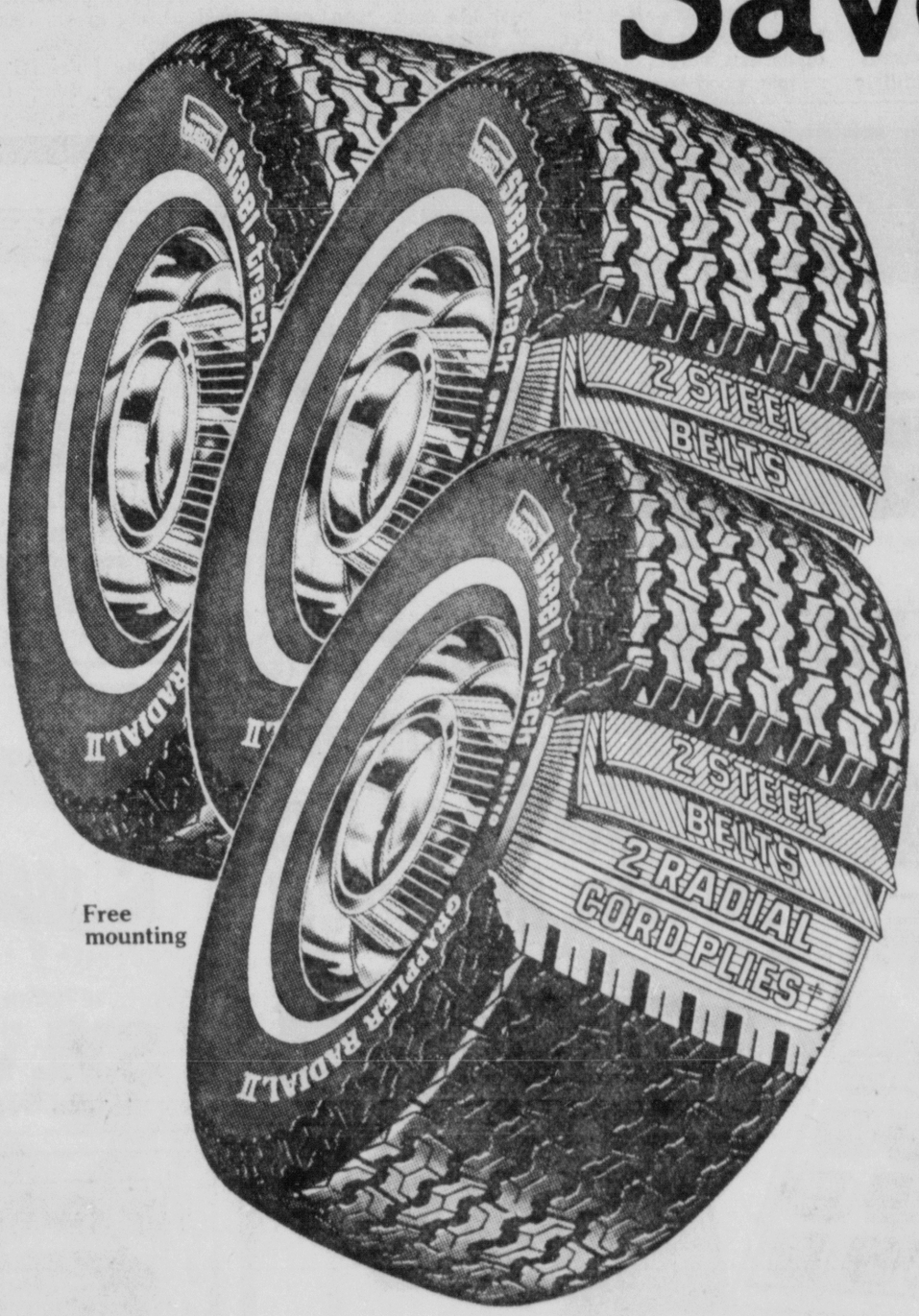
"Controling speed is unique," Albertsson says. "It's similar to skiing in that it is up to the individual. Other slides with no control haven't had the public acceptance of an Alpine Slide."

Pushing the control stick foward lowers two rear wheels, making the sled go faster. Pulling back the stick retracts the wheels and lowers pads that provide resistance, cutting speed. In neutral, sleds slip along on plastic runners.

Tickets at most Alpine Slides for one ride average $1.80, Albertsson says.

MONTGOMERY WARD AUTOMOTIVE CENTER OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 11:00 AM

Save 40%.



Free mounting

Finest steel-belted radial whitewall tires.

"Rain"Grappler

• "Action" tread channels water out for great wet-road traction
• Radial polyester construction for great handling performance

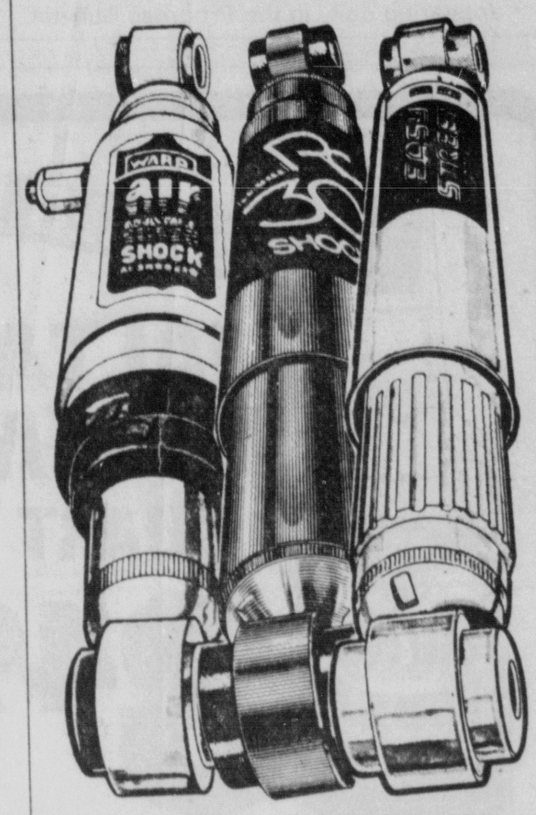
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13†	175R-13	$61	36.50	2.08
DR78-14	175R-14	$69	41.40	2.39
ER78-14	185R-14	$73	43.80	2.47
FR78-14	195R-14	$77	46.20	2.65
GR78-14	205R-14	$84	50.40	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	$90	54.00	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	$86	51.60	2.90
HR78-15	215R-15	$91	54.60	3.11
JR78-15	225R-15	$96	57.60	3.27
LR78-15	235R-15	$100	60.00	3.44

†Single polyester radial ply; 5-rib tread.

Grappler Radial II sale ends August 30.

HOT CAR
Have you joined?

$2 to $20 off.



EASY STREET SHOCK ABSORBERS
Large 1-3/16" piston provides hydraulic action for great handling and sway control. Smooth car ride.
8.97 EA. REG. 10.99

RA-30 AUTO SHOCK ABSORBERS
Helps end wander and sway at high speeds, mush at low speeds. Especially designed for radial tires.
11.99 EA. REG. 14.99

DEPENDABLE AUTO AIR SHOCKS
Just add air to change capacity. Help to reduce rear-end sag. For smooth rides with extra-heavy loads.
39.88 PR. REG. 59.95
29.88, rear levelers, 24.88 pr.

Installation available, extra. Fits most cars.

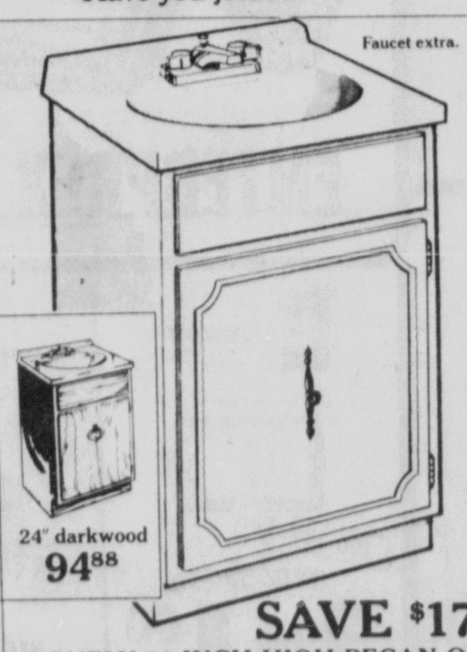
Save $4 to $5.



"ARRAY OF COLORS"
• Array of Colors
• Finish is washable
• Soap, water cleanup
4.99 GAL. REG. 9.99
9.99, Semi-gloss, 5.99

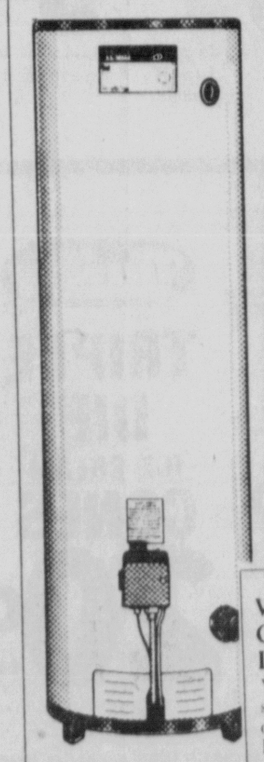
"ACRYLIC LATEX-15"
• Acrylic Lat. 15
• Color resists fade
• Soap, water cleanup
5.49 GAL REG. 10.99

"LIFE" INDOOR FLAT
YOUR CHOICE 7.99 EACH REG. 11.99
• "Life" indoor latex flat paint
• Heavy-bodied to spread well
• Easy cleanup in soapy water
13.99, Silicone 8.99



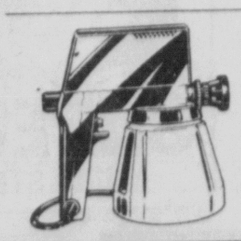
24" darkwood 94.88

SAVE $17
LOVELY 20-INCH HIGH PECAN OR WHITE COLOR VANITY CABINETS
White vitreous china top.
34.95, lavatory faucet, 27.88
$82, 20", high bcksplsh, 64.88
$134, 30", 2-dr. vanity, 109.88
54.88 REG. $72



$10 OFF
GOOD 30-GAL. GAS-POWERED WATER HEATER
79.88
REGULARLY 89.99
38,000-BTU gas input. Thick fiberglass insulation. Glass-lined tank. High-temperature safety cut-off.
Heater jacket ... 17.88

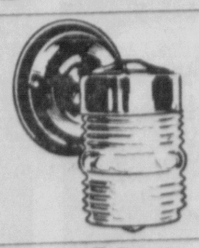
WATER HEATERS... GET SAME-DAY INSTALLATION.
You can get same-day installation with the purchase of any Wards water heater. Installation is extra.



SAVE $20
1-QT HAND-HELD AIRLESS SPRAYER
For paint, more. No compressor needed. 115V. Great savings!
79.88 REG. 99.99



SAVE $5
14' LIGHT-DUTY ALUM. LADDER
Extension ladder has V-shaped welded rungs. UL listed, too.
16.88 REG. 21.99
26.99, 16' extension, 21.88
37.99, 20' extension, 29.88



1/2 OFF
BLACK-PAINTED PORCH FIXTURE
4¾" dia glass cylinder, 7½" high. Takes one 60-watt bulb.
1.74 REG. 3.49



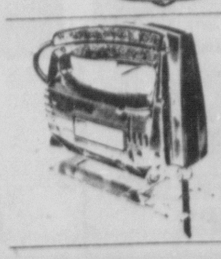
SPECIAL
STANDARD/METRIC 21-PC SOCKET SET
⅜"-dr ratchet, socket, adapter, extensions and more. Savings!
8.88 EACH SET



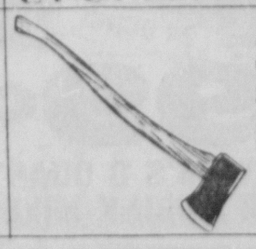
SPECIAL
240-LB. SELF-SEAL ROOFING BUY
Sun activates special adhesives that seal roofing into a durable, long-lasting weathertight shield.
39¢ SQ.FT. INSTALLED



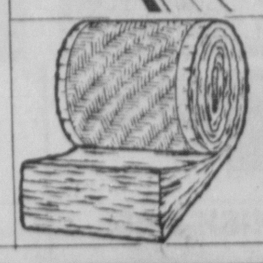
SPECIAL
5-INCH ALUMINUM SEAMLESS GUTTER
Heavy-gauge aluminum gutter is durable. White, Brown.
1.55 RUN FT. INSTALLED



SPECIAL
5/8" SABRE SAW HAS MANY USES
Cut over, under, around, through with this handy workshop tool.
8.88



SAVE 15%
3½-POUND STEEL SINGLE BIT AXE
Strong forge-tempered head. 36" wood handle.
Glue gun ... 8.88
8.88 REG. 10.49



SPECIAL
FIBERGLASS ROLL INSULATION
Asphalt-faced roll. 3½ x 15" x 40', covers to 50 sq. ft. Save!
5.99 PKG.

A 80D

FOR FREE HOME DECORATING, IMPROVEMENT OR INSTALLATION ESTIMATES, CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-472-2491

We still make house calls.

MONTGOMERY WARD

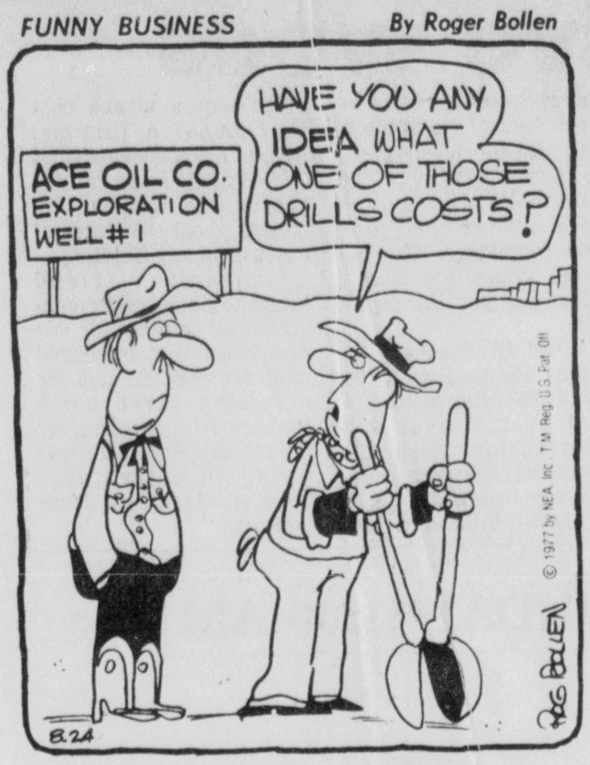
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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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Worm business now $7 billion industry

By TOM TIEDE

BELLVILLE, Ohio (NEA) — Darwin called them the intestines of the world. They were so precious to early tillers of the Nile Valley that their killing was punishable by the sword. And today the earthworm — the hermaphroditic, promiscuous Oligochaeta — is once again assuming recognized importance in human affairs.

The Chinese are monitoring laboratory worms as a means of predicting earthquakes. Chemically abused land throughout the northern hemisphere is being rejuvenated by wriggling imports. Some scientists believe that earthworms constitute an exciting, if icky, source of consumable protein for food-poor nations.

And where there is demand, there is business. No more is the angleworm industry a largely lazy and obscure operation principally oriented to the sport fisherman; it has burgeoned in the past decade to a highly charged, even scientific activity. Last year there was $7 billion worth of worm commerce in the U.S. alone.

So brisk is the business, in fact, that the earthworm industry has had to adopt franchising to keep up with widespread orders. National worm farms sell their expertise to entrepreneurs at the state level, who in turn hustle up Mom and Pop growers in the counties, who then encourage neighborhood suppliers of their own.

Very often the arrangement is profitable for everybody concerned. Gloria Barker, a Coloradoan who invested $1,000 in worms in the 1960s, now reportedly earns $500,000 a year from her matured corporation. Ronald Gaddie, who allegedly went from welfare to worms, now runs the multi-million dollar North American Bait Co., of California.

The worm doesn't always turn right for growers, of course. Many small devotees lost their crops, and their shirts, during the freeze and fuel shortage of last winter. Still, for many, the business seems to be an ideal way to earn extra money in hard times; and, for some, worm farming has become a small but full time enterprise.

Grower Bob Bricker is in the latter classification. Until late last year he was a police union representative; he is now keeping one million red hybrids (wrigglers) in what used to be his recreation room. He says he invested $1,000 in a worm franchise last January and is already harvesting "about $800 or so a month."

Bricker says it's the easiest profit he's ever made. His worms breed in simple wood boxes which are filled with a cheap wood fiber compound. He feeds the creatures $1 worth of chemical food a week, and keeps their environment moist. He says the manual labor takes very little more time each day than it takes him to shower.

Happily, Bricker says, the worms do most of the work. And they are uniquely equipped for it. Earthworms are outfitted with both male and female sex organs and when they make whoopie it usually results in cross fertilization; which is to say, following copulation, each creature gets pregnant and has offspring of its own.

Bricker says the worms have a 14-22 day gestation period. Then they drop capsules which produce from two to 22 fully matured children. Given an eight-year life span, then, each of Bricker's one million worms may produce as many as 2,000 of its kind, which in sum is two billion earthworms that Bricker should be bringing to market.

The market is apparently waiting anxiously. Biologists say the lifestyle of the worm is vital to the survival of man. As the creature bores through the earth it manufactures the soil from which all things grow. Worms consume poor dirt and discharge it as rich castings. Most top soil is the stuff of their odd industry.

Besides this, worms aerate the ground. Without them much of the fertile earth would be unable to absorb water and would eventually become worthless hardpan. Bricker says this may be happening now in some areas where chemical fertilizers have killed or exiled the worm population; most worms grown today go to needy farmers.

As for the potential of worms for protein, the birds and the shrews can already vouch for it. Actually, some nations have for centuries considered dried worms to be a delicacy. Perhaps the idea will not take quick root in America, but North American Bait has recipes on hand for everything from wriggly bread to subterranean pie.

Whatever its future, Bob Bricker insists the earthworm will be valuable. He says he needs 1000 growers in his Ohio county alone. Right now good worms bring $5 to $7 a pound (about 1,000) and Bricker is enthusiastic. He is expanding his operation and hopes in a few years to have $400,000 in inventory in his household cropland.

But even if the market fails, Bricker says he won't be stuck. He is presently engineering an advertising campaign to sell his creatures by the pair.



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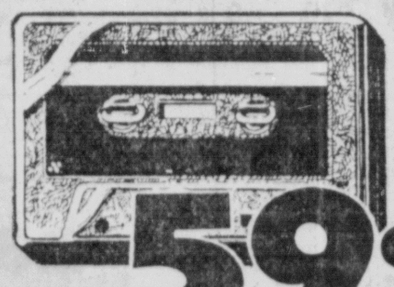
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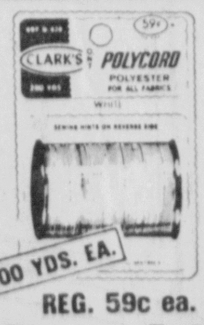
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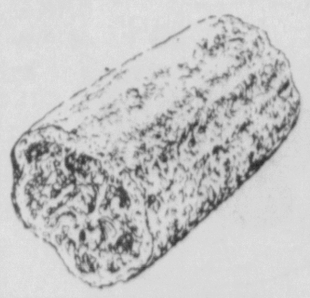
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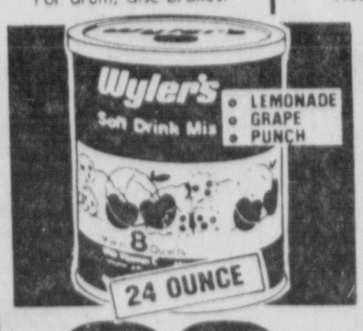
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Photo by Associated Press

NEW RECORD — Marvin Trudeau, left, of Honeymoon Bay, B.C., sets new record in lumberjack competition in Hayward, Wisc., recently. He scaled 100-foot spar pole and returned to ground in 31.03 seconds. He broke his own record of 31.08 set in 1974.

Dial-a-formula for cows

Computer feeding invades farm

DAVIS (AP) — Picture this. A San Joaquin Valley dairyman is having trouble deciding what feed formula to use for his cows.

He stands by a small computer terminal, picks up a nearby phone and dials, connecting his terminal to a computer 100 miles away. Then he attaches the phone to the back of the terminal.

On a small typewriter attached to the terminal he types some information about his herd in response to questions asked by the computer. Then he waits.

In half a minute the small typwriter begins to click away, and the dairyman rips off a piece of paper telling him what ratio of hay, grain and other additives to feed the herd.

No, this is not a fantasy conjured up about farming in California in the 21st century.

The University of California extension program at Davis is experimenting with just such a computer system, developed over the last 20 years by UC Davis researchers.

The goal is to increase a dairyman's profits by calculating the feed formula that will produce the highest quality milk at the lowest possible cost with feeds available.

Farmers in California aren't actually using such a computer terminal system on their ranches yet, says Donald L. Bath, a UC Davis dairy nutritionist.

Bath predicts the computer information could mean about $100 a day in additional profit for a dairyman with a herd of about 300 cows.

So he is traveling around the state with a portable computer terminal demonstrating its abilities to groups of farmers. He says UC does not market such systems commercially but he belives it would be worth the cost for dairymen to buy such terminals.

Stationary terminals cost about $1,500 so Bath expects the first purchasers probably will be dairy cooperatives which will provide the feed formula service to their members.

Bath says several companies produce the portable computer terminals used in the cow feeding system, but he is not aware of any individual farmers who have purchased them yet.

About 10 per cent of the state's 3,000 dairymen have tried buying information on what feed formula to serve their cows, Bath said. That information comes by mail order from two private centers, one in Tulare and another in Provo, Utah, which sell such advice.

Agritech Analytics in Tulare has been providing the feed formula information for about three years, and the California Dairy Ration Program in Provo began doing so about six months ago, Bath said.

The mail order information provided by these private firms is the same as the material offered within a half minute through the computer terminal, he added.

Bath said the benefit of the computer terminal located at a farm cooperative office, for example, would be the immediacy of the answer it provides.

"If the dairyman gets the information right away, he will be more likely to use it."

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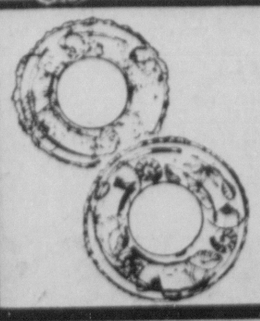
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Almanac

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1977. There are 129 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1814, British troops invaded Washington, D.C., and burned the Capitol Building and the White House.

On this date:

In 79 A.D., an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in Italy buried the ancient cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

In 1777, Gen. George Washington led his Revolutionary War army into Philadelphia.

In 1891, Thomas Edison applied for a patent for a motion picture camera.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to make a non-stop flight across the United States, flying from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in 19 hours and five minutes.

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a 10-year non-aggression pact.

In 1970, the first helicopters to fly across the Pacific reached South Vietnam from the U.S.

Ten years ago: Mobs from Communist China repeatedly attacked British positions along the 17-mile Hong Kong border and were driven off with tear gas.

Five years ago: Argentine security forces arrested hundreds of leaders of leftwing labor, student and political groups after a night of student rioting in major provincial cities.

One year ago: Two Soviet cosmonauts returned to earth after 48 days in orbit in a space laboratory.

Today's birthday: Physicist Ralph Lapp is 60 years old.

Thought for today: "Nothing is particularly hard if you divide it into small jobs." — Auto manufacturer Henry Ford, 1863-1947.

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For training of 500 unemployed persons

Valley cities to get L.A. County funds

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

Communities on the Los Angeles County side of the valley will get nearly $1.3 million from the county to train about 500 unemployed persons for jobs next year.

The money is part of a $24 million allocation to the county by the U.S. Department of Labor under Title I of the Comprehensive Education and Training Act for the one-year period that ends Sept. 30, 1978.

Title I provides funds for on-the-job and work experience as well as classroom training. Trainees are paid a stipend for taking part.

Approximately 11,000 training slots will be available in the county next year, according to Clarence J. Cottrell, director of the county's Department of Community Development. The money will be distributed among 117 agencies which contract with the county, including cities, schools, commissions and other nonprofit institutions.

In the valley, the largest amount will be allocated to Pomona, calling for $635,449. Appropriations to other areas include Claremont, $112,806; San Dimas, $101,199; La Verne, $100,011; Walnut, $35,988; Diamond Bar $26,584; and Industry, $18,120.

The allocations are based on population.

While Title I deals only with training, Title II of the CETA program puts people to work.

Under Title II, the county is expected to get about $104 million next year to subsidize about 10,000 public service jobs, including more than 600 in the valley.

Of that total, the valley is expected to receive about $5 million.

Cottrell said that the cities aren't the only contractors for the CETA funds. The contractors also include school districts, community agencies, and other nonprofit organizations.

The community development director expressed some concern that the contracting agencies which has been assigned nearly 3,500 jobs during the past year have been unable to fill 1,300 of them.

The City of Pomona, which was assigned 309 CETA slots, still has 169 vacancies, the highest number among the contracting cities, he said.

This prompted county Supervisor James Hayes to declare that if the cities "cannot move more expeditiously, the county should take back the funds and use them to provide jobs anywhere else where the need exists."

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said he was "appalled" that with heavy unemployment throughout the county, 1,300 jobs "go begging."

Supervisor Peter Schabarum called the whole CETA program a "farce" as far as employment and training was concerned.

He said the various allocations were so confusing that nobody could understand them.



PB photo by Vonne Robertson

COMMUNING WITH NATURE

Giant evergreens along Angeles Crest Highway in Angeles Nationa Forest dwarf a young boy and his dog. With summer vacation nearing an end, exhilarating experiences like hiking in the mountains soon will vanish for another year. Soon the youngster returns to school.

Chino school officials 'scrambling' to keep from losing federal funds

Progress Bulletin
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, August 24, 1977

By JON MORRIS
PB Staff Writer

Chino school officials are "scrambling" around today to make sure they don't lose $700,000 in federal funds.

The federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) has threatened to withdraw the money, which is part of a $5 million grant received by the district last year to build two elementary schools.

"They're going to try like mad to take it away," Supt. Duane E. Stiff told the school board Tuesday night.

Stiff explained that construction costs for the Doris Dickson and Alicia Cortez Schools did not run as high as expected. "Bids came in low on some items, so it left us with excess money," he noted.

However, the district would like to use that money (about $700,000) for furniture and other equipment for the schools, which are now under construction, said Stiff.

Trustee Dan Santo said the district failed to enter bidding processes for furniture earlier, but it obviously is vital for the new schools. "If we had realized this money (the $700,000) was in jeopardy, we'd have bid the other stuff."

The government is trying to "renig" on the grant monies, he noted.

Stiff said, "We got a phone call from the EDA. They said 'Guess what, we're taking the money away from you.' We've been scrambling ever since."

Trustees quickly heeded Stiff's warning about the loss of funds and authorized him to "re-negotiate" with the EDA today in Seattle.

In fact, the superintendent received approval from the board to negotiate "for as much money as possible" for items for the new schools.

Board members approved a list of nine items that Stiff will request from the EDA for the schools. Total cost of the furniture and other equipment would be $1 million.

The items include furniture, $464,000; solar energy for both schools, $400,000; upgrading the intercom systems, $20,000; master TV antenna system, $12,375; additional thermal insulation in roof, $4,875; boys toilet doors, $400; four lighted tennis courts at each school, $160,000; anti-graffiti coatings to masonry, $13,000; and removal of building from Cortez site, $8,000.

There was little discussion of the proposed solar heating and cooling for both schools, or the lighted tennis courts. Stiff noted he would "trade off" those proposals for the much-needed furniture which he listed as top priority.

San Dimas council cancels gripe session slated tonight

By CONRAD CASLER
PB Staff Writer

Cancellation of a neighborhood gripe session scheduled for tonight was announced by San Dimas city councilmen at Tuesday night's regular session.

Even though the special meeting appeared on the agenda Tuesday night as set for 7:30 p.m. today at San Dimas Community Building, councilmen scrubbed the event following a report by councilmen Jim McLean and Phil Wax.

Officials scheduled the special session two weeks ago to air complaints by various factions in the Oakway-Ghent area which lies north of San Dimas downtown section and south of Foothill Freeway.

A long-standing feud in the neighborhood centering around horse and non-horse properties has simmered for years. Councilmen organized the meeting hurriedly during the previous City Council meeting when members of both factions packed council chambers to air complaints about ill will in the area and an article which appeared in the Progress Bulletin outlining reasons for the feud.

In cancelling the meeting tonight, councilmen also slapped a gag order on some information citizens previously could obtain from city hall concerning who makes complaints against other residents in zoning and other matters.

Mayor Marvin Ersher, in explaining the cancellation, said the city's jurisdiction should be confined to matters of zoning and planning and other related matters while county health department and sheriff's office officials should hear complaints concerning their jurisdictions.

Councilmen indicated most complaints involving vandalism, neighbor feuding, horse and chicken manure maintenance, fall under the aegis of the latter two bureaus, not City Council.

In related matters, councilmen set Sept. 13 as a public hearing date for three issues involving horses which include how long persons may maintain horses after rezoning eliminates them, corral regulations and conditional use permits for keeping six or more horses on one property.

In other action, councilmen set the city tax rate for 1977-78 at 90 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, the same as last year; approved several new zoning and planning matters and proclaimed Sept. 5-10 as Union Label Week in San Dimas.

Golf course 'greening' due to rain

Hurricane Doreen displayed her silver lining to the San Dimas Canyon Golf Course.

Parched fairways and greens have already shown the effects of more than 2½ inches of rain and are "greening up" well, said Bob Poff, San Dimas city manager.

Although little water has backed up behind Los Angeles County's flood control dam located up the canyon from the course and from which the course normally draws water for irrigation, some springs have become active again and are supplying from 70 to 100 gallons per minute more water for irrigation, Poff said.

"If we can just hold off without another hot, dry spell until about mid-October, we'll be in good shape there," he added.

San Dimas took over operation of the course last July when a private maintenance firm's contract expired and wasn't renewed.

Inexperience by city crews and lack of water from the dry reservoir behind the flood control dam were cited as reasons for allowing the course to become dry and brown.

Moped dealer is in Claremont

Mopeds are quickly catching on as a means of transportation for valley residents. A recent Progress Bulletin article looked into use of the hybrid motorcycles, but incorrectly identified one moped dealership as being in the City of Upland. Alverson's Moped is located at 1010 E. Foothill Blvd. in Claremont.

Central trustee appointed

Patton Lewis, who lost his seat on the Central school board in Cucamonga in the March election, regained it Tuesday night.

Lewis, who had served four years on the board, was appointed by trustees to fill a seat vacated by the recent resignation of Richard J. Clements.

A retired engineer, Lewis will serve until the next regular school board election in March, 1979.

He was chosen over two other applicants, Bruce A. Van Orden and Jean Vieau. Van Orden had placed fourth in the March election when three seats were up for grabs.

Van Orden, who actually placed ahead of Lewis in the election, was the only one present for Tuesday's meeting and the only one to be publicly interviewed. Lewis and Mrs. Vieau were on vacation.

Trustees voted 3-1 to appoint Lewis, with Pamela Wright dissenting. Board member Dr. Thomas Schoar commented that Lewis' experience as a prior trustee was valuable in seeking the appointment.

Lewis will take his seat in 30 days, if citizens do not petition for a special election. Board members had opted for the appointment route rather than holding an election.

Watson resignation still not official

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has entered a new phase in its cat-and-mouse game with county Assessor Philip E. Watson.

The board refused Tuesday to consider a resignation which Watson did not file, thereby passing the proverbial buck back to the assessor.

Watson had told the press and some of his friends that he intends to resign as of Dec. 3, and that he will be applying for disability retirement benefits that will net him $25,000 a year tax free.

But he failed to make his position official; he did not file his letter of resignation with the supervisors. Watson's office said the assessor was on vacation in Europe.

In his letter to the press, Watson urged the supervisors to appoint a "caretaker" to run his office" until a successor was elected.

But the board refused to consider that suggestion, or any other, until the intent to resign became official.

Watson is basing his disability claim on a heart condition which, he says, was caused by the pressure of his job.

However, the county retirement board disclosed today that Watson has not submitted enough data so far on his health problem to enable that agency to consider processing the application.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn raised the point Tuesday that if Watson's application is denied, he may "unexpectedly fully recover and stay on the job. If that happens we would look silly appointing a successor."

The board voted Tuesday to officially ask Watson if he intended to resign.

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, August 24, 1977

Secret ingredients

Good ol' Bert Lance and his Office of Management and Budget. OMBers, it turns out, not only keep a wary eye on federal spending, but they also brood about the welfare of consumers of whisky, beer and wine.

So the OMB fired off a letter to two other government agencies telling them to get together soon on a requirement that all the ingredients of alcoholic beverages be listed on their labels.

Like anything to do with booze in this country, the idea has a tortuous past. Back in 1975 the Food and Drug Administration decided that consumers had the right to know what was in liquor and wine and proposed informative labels.

Eight distilleries filed suit in federal court in Louisville, Ky., (how could they lose there?) and the court told the FDA to mind its business and leave the matter to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Since BATF rarely does anything the industry dislikes, the matter stalled. Now OMB, wielding the clout of President Carter's friend Bert, wants consumers "made aware of hidden and potentially harmful ingredients" in their tipples, and action is likely to follow.

Frankly we are no authority on liquor or labels, but we have a pretty strong hunch: if whisky and wine makers don't want to detail what is in their products, there is something in there customers wouldn't like to read about. And if the makers have to list ingredients, they'll have a way of removing whatever it is that purchasers object to.

So good luck to OMB in its effort at truth-in whisky labeling. If full disclosure is good enough for politicians and judges and other things that are bad for your health, why should yon half-gallon be exempt?

Sexual equality in uniform

It seems obvious to us that flying an airplane is one line of work in which women — given half a chance — should be able to excel.

Women in the average are smaller than men and maneuver better in tight quarters. They often have more manual dexterity than men. And if life expectancy tables are any indication, they do well under stresses and strains.

Yet the Air Force is only now beginning to recognize that fact. The first group of 10 female pilots will be graduated from flying school Sept. 2 at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. A second group will go into training this fall.

The main hangup, of course, has been the legal restriction against women in combat — a restriction, by the way, that seems pretty archaic in this day and age.

The Air Force plans to get around the no-combat rule by assigning its female pilots to cargo planes, aerial tankers, weather reconnaissance, medical evacuation and other noncombat missions.

As more women are trained, however, the law should be changed so women are able to fly fighter planes, bombers and other combat aircraft along with men.

Without a draft to fall back on, all the services are re-examining their attitudes toward women. The Army, for example, is sending female soldiers on field maneuvers in West Germany next month. Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor wants to send women to sea.

A long way from the age of sheltered femininity, perhaps, but still a long way to go before women are given the military opportunities they should have.

It happens every August

Those odd, unearthly creatures you see slogging through the sports pages are not fugitives from "Star Wars." They're madmen who think it's time to play football again.

So it's too hot to play football. So it's only August, not October. So why are the Steelers and the Bengals and the Browns and the Broncos playing games already? So why aren't the Rams and the Dolphins water-skiing instead of covering punt returns?

Because they're daft, that's why.

Never mind that the baseball season still has two months to run. Or that the temperature is 99 in the shade. Once the old adrenalin starts to flow, you can forget the humidity and start humming "Hail to the Redskins."

How do you know whether you have the disease?

Do you keep hearing snatches of your old college fight song? Are you tossing touchdown passes in your backyard? Are you wondering who's going to replace Charlie in the office football pool?

If so, you're hooked, good buddy. Might as well relax and enjoy it before basketball season begins.

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The public forum

A shortsighted decision

Dear Editor:

After more than six weeks of discussion in the Pomona Planning Commission and the Pomona City Council, our neighborhood group can, at least philosophically, say "we tried." Somehow that won't salve the wounds of those who felt compelled to speak out on the Sumner Apartment issue and were rebuffed by the City Council. The final vote serves as a "red flag" to us and others who want what is best for our communities.

The issues of quality housing, traffic and parking congestion, density, type of ownership and conformance to the existing neighborhood were ignored. Instead we were "sold out" on the premises of "conformance to the master plan, a good project, support of private enterprise and the need for a buffer." We don't feel the facts fit the conclusion.

We were not asking for a lot, "only that an alternative of 20 condominiums be given due consideration." The end result is 32 units instead of 40, with an absentee owner, and 72 frustrated and angry taxpayers who feel the integrity of their neighborhood threatened by a shortsighted decision.

We were not and are not against progress. We want only what is best for Pomona and our neighborhood.

John P. Rinset
Claremont

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Defense gives up to Energy

WASHINGTON — President Carter's new Dept. of Energy isn't even open for business yet, but it is already the focus of a backstage brouhaha.

The White House has issued marching orders to 5,000 Army and Air Force employees to make room for the energy bureaucrats. They are taking over the James Forrestal Building, a massive, modern white structure conveniently located in the heart of downtown Washington.

Ironically, the civilian energy experts are chasing the brass hats from a building named for the first secretary of defense.

Carter issued the confidential eviction notice in a June 3 memo to the General Services Administration (GSA), but news of the order quickly leaked out to everyone in town. Everyone, that is, except Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who wasn't told of the president's decision until nearly a month later.

It was the GSA's responsibility to inform the Defense Dept. of the eviction, claimed a White House spokesman. But in classic buck-passing fashion, GSA refused to comment on the memo on the grounds it was a White House document, not GSA's.

In any event, the White House wants the building vacated post haste.

The man with the least time to clean out his desk is Maj. Gen. H.R. Vague, the Air Force's judge advocate. He has until October 1st to evacuate his seventh-floor office, the most luxurious suite in the building. The reason, apparently, is that the pedantic, pipe-smoking energy secretary, James Schlesinger, has his eye on the posh quarters and is eager to move in and begin solving the energy crisis.

The unfortunate Vague, meanwhile, will be banished to a nondescript office building in an area known as Buzzards Point.

To make matters worse, no one is sure which government agency will pick up the tab for the move. Federal regulations require that GSA pay for such forced relocations, but an internal Dept. of Defense memo explains that "the regional GSA administrator has already indicated he has no funds for this purpose." Additional funds for the bureaucrats to change places, the memo observes, "would be difficult to obtain from the Congress."

The only thing that is perfectly clear is that the taxpayers will foot the bill. It could amount to $6.9 million.

PATRONAGE PLUM: During his campaign, Jimmy Carter promised repeatedly to reform the way things are done in Washington. But he has shown he can dispense patronage as skillfully as any political ward boss.

We recently reported that the White House was considering Patrick Delaney, the son of a powerful congressman, for an obscure but lucrative job on the Susquehanna River Basin Commission. The young Delaney has been a law school dropout, stock salesman, racetrack official and Richard Nixon fundraiser. But he lacks any experience whatever in water resources.

Now we have learned that Carter's political major domo, Hamilton Jordan, has given Delaney the job without consulting anyone at the Interior Dept. which oversees the commission.

Frustrated officials at Interior had interviewed several qualified candidates, but their recommendations were ignored by the White House. "They're shoving him down our throats," one Interior official complained.

Jordan hired the congressman's son, our sources say, a week before Interior officials sent their own recommendations to the White House. One official told us he had never heard of Delaney until the word to hire him came down from Jordan's office. The White House, our sources explain, viewed the commission as an ideal spot to hide a congressman's unemployed son.

The White House apparently hopes the favor will be returned by the appointee's father, Rep. James Delaney, D.-N.Y., the powerful chairman of the House Rules Committee. Presumably, the 76-year-old Irishman will now be more amenable to speeding the flow of legislation the president wants passed.

Delaney had previously pressured President Ford, say our sources, into appointing his only child as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. But a Senate staff investigation found the young Delaney to be totally unqualified. It wasn't long, however, before the new administration found a $50,000-a-year plum for the congressman's son.

"We expect the president to announce the appointment after the August recess," a spokeswoman for Jordan's office told our reporters Bob Gettlin and Tom Rosenstiel. Added another White House official: "Obviously, when Jordan's office makes an appointment, it considers the person qualified."

Footnote: Rep. Delaney has strenuously denied talking to Carter or Jordan about the appointment. Jordan's office also insisted there has been no pressure.

About this, that

Ancient Greeks drained their cheeses in wicker baskets called "formos," the Latin term being "forma." From that Latin root came the modern French "fromage" for cheese.

The earliest recorded traffic accident in the United States in which a pedestrian was hit by an automobile occurred in 1899 in New York City.

The word "town" came from the Old English "run" and German "Zaun," both meaning a hedge or enclosure. Originally a town was a group of dwellings surrounded by a hedge or wall.

In Washington

Civil rights backslide?

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Americans for Democratic Action, the faithful torch-bearers of liberalism, have warned that the flame of civil rights is flickering on Capitol Hill this year.

Congress, according to ADA, is bowing spinelessly before an ill wind from the right and undermining 20 years of hard-won progress.

The evidence? Why, it's right there in the negative votes on busing, abortion, gay rights, "affirmative action" and veterans benefits for Vietnam holders of less-than-honorable discharges that may be upgraded in the future.

Well . . . maybe. Perhaps ADA is right. Yet its analysis may say as much about the changing nature of "civil rights" challenges as it does about the cooling of congressional ardor on such matters.

It was all so much simpler, a decade or so ago, to distinguish civil rights from wrongs.

Those on Capitol Hill and elsewhere who fought to guarantee all Americans the right to vote, access to places of public accommodation, equal employment opportunities and fair housing were blessed with an unshakeable faith that their cause was just.

The courts said so, and the churches. The college professors said so, and their students. Community leaders said so, and common folk. And in the White House, a towering Texan courageously confronted the shame of a century and told his countrymen that "we shall overcome."

But where, on issues like busing and abortion, is that glorious moral certitude of yesteryear? How can members of Congress be expected to discern the paths of righteousness, let alone follow them, when our society is so deeply and passionately divided on such questions?

Take busing, for example, since it falls within the racial context we commonly associate with "civil rights" issues.

Where is it written, in the laws of man or God, that busing is a "right," civil or otherwise? It is no more than a tool to remedy past wrongs and promote a goal of equal educational opportunity. Like any means to an end, its effectiveness is a legitimate subject for debate. Rejecting the means does not necessarily signify a disavowal of the end.

Abortion is an even stickier test of congressional commitment to civil rights. Both the House and Senate have voted to deny federal funding for abortions sought by women too poor to pay for them on their own.

Obviously, that is a discriminatory act since affluent women will still be able to obtain abortions with a doctor's approval under terms of the Supreme Court's original ruling that created such a furor earlier in this decade.

Yet who is to say that congressmen who refuse to vote for public financing of abortions are violating civil rights of the poor if they genuinely believe that the willful termination of a pregnancy constitutes a denial of the most fundamental right of all, the right to life?

The other votes cited by ADA as proof of congressional backsliding on civil rights involved Vietnam veterans benefits, gay rights and "affirmative action" procedures of HEW.

ADA detects in all of these a pattern of congressional hostility towards "the rights of the poor, minorities, women and those choosing a life style different from the norm." And the liberal group bemoans "the absence of any visible public outrage" at such actions by longtime civil rights advocates.

Perhaps civil rights supporters have been napping, as ADA seems to feel. But maybe they simply failed to share ADA's perceptions of what constitutes a "civil rights" issue.

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

"Crime in the United States is the worst among Western nations." So says Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis. And who would be in a better position to know than he? So why, I wonder, do we spend so much time and money worrying and fretting over the human rights of people in other countries throughout the world? Wouldn't it be far more to the point to spend that time and money in an effort to protect the human rights of decent citizens in this country who are being subjected to "the worst crime among Western nations?" But no! That would be un-American. One of our noblest accomplishments, one of the things we do the best, is to tell folks in other countries how they should conduct their lives. Which, of course, requires so much effort we have little time left to practice what we preach.

Sacramento scene

Indexing eases the tax bite

By EARL G. WATERS

Expect to hear much more about tax "indexing" in the days to come. The term has come into use to define provisions which permit automatic adjustments in taxation to offset the effects of inflation. Although the idea may not have originated there, its first wide useage reportedly was in Canada in connection with income taxes. It has since been under consideration in some of the states and perhaps, by now, adopted in at least one.

Geared to cost of living or some other similar price index, it permits downward adjustment of income tax rates, as earnings rise due to inflation, without the necessity of changing the tax laws. Had it been adopted by California a couple of years back, the state would not now have the enormous surpluses which are bulging the treasury and straining the imaginations of the politicians in finding ways to spend it.

That indexing hasn't been seriously considered by Congress is chiefly because the federal government doesn't have surpluses, continually operating on deficit spending, and also because the Congress has no trepidations about changing income tax rates from year to year.

But state legislators are not all that anxious to tamper with tax rates. They don't like to raise taxes and once they have taken what to them is a monumental step in doing so, they are even more reluctant to reduce them. Thus, in the face of soaring inflation the state is constantly between the throes of near bankruptcy and overabundance, depending upon the time lapse between tax rate increases.

The theory of indexing is that it will keep the level of the tax bite on earnings constant regardless of inflation. Under the present system thousands of taxpayers get thrown into a higher state income tax bracket when wages are increased to meet rising living costs. In such situations the breadwinner learns to his dismay that a salary raise has actually resulted in a lower take-home paycheck.

Not only will the indexing, in theory, maintain the level of the tax bite but it also will provide a constancy in government spending, permitting the state to continue the same level of services as prices rise. Still it will avoid the windfall surpluses and thus prevent spending sprees which can only result ultimately in even higher taxes.

While some proposals for income tax indexing have been made in connection with the property tax reform measures currently before the legislature, the time apparently has not arrived for their adoption.

Whatever the reasons they are not the same as met by Assemblyman Vic Fazio's effort to apply indexing to the state's gasoline tax. Seeing the need for more funds for highway maintenance, Fazio sought to provide them by changing the state's per gallon tax on gas to a rate to rise with the consumer's retail price index. His bill, AB 1415, got bogged down in an Assembly committee. Fazio is now considering amending it to gear it to a construction price index. He said he thought that would be more appropriate and more acceptable to the industries involved.

He may be right as far as those who would benefit directly from the state having more money for highway construction and maintenance but spokesmen for the oil industry say they would still oppose the indexing concept. Not, they explain, that they would necessarily oppose a reasonable gas tax increase if it is necessary. But they prefer keeping the tax on a per gallon basis. That, they say, is because the accounting problems caused by price differentials throughout the state would be tremendous if the tax were indexed.

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Arabic, Aramaic, Afrikaans, Gaelic, Sanskrit, Spanish, Greek, Flemish, Japanese, Syriac, Yiddish, Russian

Tomorrow: Lizards

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Ann Landers

Defeatist attitude a clue

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the husband who complained because his wife was not interested in sex. You told him to sharpen up his technique, take her to a motel — away from the kids — buy her a new nightie and some bubble bath. Well, dear, there's a lot more to it than that.

There is nothing wrong with my husband's technique, but I have very little interest in sex. Why? Because Larry is a "joiner." He is involved in almost every organization in the community. He has meetings every night and sleeps all weekend so he can start going to meetings again on Monday.

Larry is handy at fixing things, but there are at least two dozen things that need to be done around here which he can't do because he is too busy. I take out the garbage, pay the bills, do all the repairs I know how, write to his parents, mow the lawn, etc. He'd be completely helpless if I died suddenly.

The children hardly know him. I do all the disciplining, help them with their homework and put them to bed.

Larry is a good man and would be terribly hurt if he knew I was writing this letter. I've tried to talk to him, but he cannot see my point of view and I know he will never change.

When he turns to me at night and tries to get romantic, I don't feel loved. I feel used. I don't refuse him, but I don't enjoy him. I'm not asking for advice. It's hopeless. Sign me — Bubble Bath Won't Help

Dear Friend: True, bubbly bath won't — but counseling might. You need to understand why Larry finds more satisfaction out of the house than in. If he could skip a meeting and go with you to a therapist or clergyman it would be a giant step in the right direction.

Your defeatist attitude is another clue. You sound like a downer. The clubwork is an upper. People tend to gravitate toward places that give them a lift. So get going, honey. You need outside help.

Dear Ann Landers: In two months I will be marrying a lovely girl. I need a quick answer from someone who knows more about weddings and good taste than I do.

It's going to be a large wedding and I've offered to help defray part of the expenses. My future in-laws say they can handle it. (She is their only daughter.)

The thing that bothers me most is they plan to have artificial flowers, not only on the altar but even the corsages and boutonnieres. When my mother is handed a corsage of wax flowers I don't want to be anywhere around. She will just die.

It isn't as if the wedding is planned for the dead of winter when flowers are expensive. There will be loads of fresh flowers around at reasonable prices in August. Please, Ann, comment. — Bachelor Button

Dear Button: I'm a great one to tell people to MYOB but not this time. Your wedding is your business even though you aren't paying for it.

Insist on buying the flowers as your "love contribution" to the happiest day of your life. Then make a date with a florist. Artificial corsages at a wedding would be the pits!

"Sexual Freedom" presents a difficult decision for teenagers and their parents. Ann Landers offers down-to-earth advice in her new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Marmaduke



"Don't worry, come straight in. That's only Marmaduke's stomach growling!"

L.M. Boyd

All honeybees are electric

You say you didn't know that honeybees are electric? They are. Carry up to 1.8 volts of static electricity. They're positive. Flowers tend to be negative. That's said to be why the pollen sticks to the oppositely charged bees. Farmers in the northwest use leafcutter bees to pollenate their crops. They say if those bees weren't electric, they'd only be able to grow about a fourth as much as they grow now.

You're hearing some talk about the possiblity of telecasting proceedings in Congress. Might be a good notion. When Denmark years ago decided to broadcast everything said in its national legislature, the Riksdag, those legislators shortened up their speeches considerably.

The law of Corvallis, Ore., makes it illegal for young ladies to drink coffee after 6 p.m.

FIRST BLACK

Q. "Who was the first black baseball player in the majors? Jackie Robinson, right?"

A. Not right. His name eludes me, but a black player was put into the field by the then-New York Giants in the 1920s. The management pulled him, though, when fans both black and white began to scrap in the stand after controversial plays. Robinson was the first to stick.

Q. "The wife of a count is called a countess. What's the wife an earl called?"

A. Likewise a countess. The count is a continental European nobleman. The earl is his English counterpart. Do you know how a count came to be so called? Because it was his job after the days of Charlemagne to count the local population in order to collect taxes. And his territory, please note, was known as a county.

HINDI

Did I say the official language of India is Hindu? Make that Hindi. Those Indians speak 700 dialects of more than 180 languages with 14 major tongues. Our language man, who has never been there, can't figure out why they made Hindi the official language. It contains so few words, expressions and phrases that can be used in modern technology, science and industry.

You and I know that governments hire spies, but as far as those governments are concerned, there's no such person as a spy. U.S. intelligence officers call their civilian reporters "informants." The British refer to them as "agents." There's no spy on any payroll, anywhere.

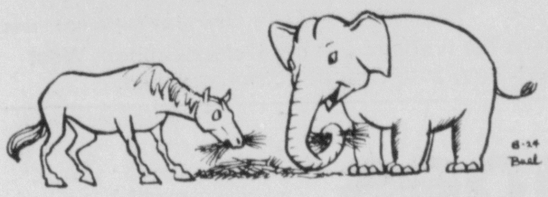
And to the membership rolls of the "My Name Is a Poem Club," please add Myrtle Pirtle of Kentucky. And Richard Prichard of Tennessee. And Cash Dash of California.

Our Language man has had no luck so far in coming up with the origin of that phrase "Come hell or high water."

Every 530th citizen in this country is a lawyer.

Dr. Miller

Appetite like an elephant's



DEAR DR. MILLER: My daughter's horse chomps her way through 40 pounds of hay a day. That's just made me wonder, how much hay does an elephant put away? — S.E.

DEAR S.E.: Most elephants would be satisfied with twice that amount.

DEAR DR. MILLER: You're always sticking up for veterinarians, and I guess that's only natural. Being one, you have to. Well, I found a good one, finally, but it was my fourth attempt. I had gone to three others, over a period of time, and spent a fistful of money before I finally found out what was wrong with my dog. So just don't tell this person that veterinarians always know what they're doing — I know better. — T.C.

DEAR T.C.: You're right. Competent veterinarians (and most are), don't always come up with the right answer. However, in any given string of four veterinarians, odds are the last will be "smarter" than the first because (a) history will reveal it's a challenging case which allows him to be instantly alerted and "up" for it; (b) by reviewing the records of the previous veterinarians he has the advantage of their combined efforts at his fingertips, to aid him in proceeding most efficiently; and (c) time may have permitted the animal's problem to develop to the point where a diagnosis by that time could be comparatively simple.

In MOST such cases, the owner and the animal would have been better off to stay with the initial veterinarian, who would be in a position to follow the case more accurately, and probably come up with the final diagnosis sooner and at less expense than is achieved by a series of veterinarians.

Your own veterinarian, given the opportunity, with a difficult case will frequently seek out a consulting veterinary specialist to help him unravel a medical mystery, or he may simply decide to wait for further developments. Time is an ally of the final diagnostician, whether the original doctor or one of a series.

Joe Firman

A dirge for the alma martyr

Some years ago, as man measures time, this column concerned itself with the alma maters, or theme songs, of various colleges throughout the country. With the academic year approaching and the institutions of higher learning readying themselves for convocations and founders' days, it seems a good time to look again at the alma mater and what it means in the mind of the undergraduate, which isn't much — meaning or mind.

"To Thee, O California State Polytechnic University at Pomona" and "Fair Northern Idaho Agricultural and Mining College" have stirred generations of green freshies and graying alumni to orgies of misty-eyed sentiment and hiccuping nostalgia. The theme may be trite, the music banal and the lyrics neo-Edgar Guest, but there is something about the song, sung over the years 'mid oak and pine on spring evenings with your arm around a pretty (now forgotten) coed, that reduces the old grad to a jelly of sweet melancholy.

If my Latin 2b (Caesar's Commentaries and the Ablative Absolute) still serves, "alma mater" means dear mother, which sounds more like a letter home for money than like a college. (In view of college tuitions these days, the "dear" takes on a new and more painful connotation.)

Prerequisites for a proper alma mater (song) are sobbing allusions to the alma mater (college) with suitable references to everlasting friendships formed "thy fair elms among," plus assurances that "to thy lofty standard" the sniffing seniors "will aye be true." Some colleges go heavy on the physical attributes of the campus — the rolling hills, the towering eucalypti, the far-above-Cayuga's-waters bit. Dartmouth's "Men of Dartmouth" earned everlasting intercollegiate hilarity by averring that its undergrads had "the granite of New Hampshire in their muscles and their brains."

More serious and near-insurmountable obstacles arise when one thinks (as no one has) of writing an alma mater for a place like the Claremont Graduate School and University Center. A fight song is out of the question, of course, but iambic pentameter being what it is, a reasonably maudlin alma mater could be contrived for the exceptional adults and overachievers of the local graduate school. Here then, gratis (L. free) is my version of an alma mater for the Oxford of the West:

"Hail to the faculty, the students and mentor
Of Claremont Graduate School and University Center.

Fight on, fair CGS and UC, 'neath thy elms and spruce;
Lift high thy banners brave of lavender and puce;

Surpass Oxford and Harvard, tho' not rich as Croesus,
Down them with dissertation, thwack them with thesis.

On cheers let there be no moratorium
For Western Personnel Institute and Bridges Auditorium.

Let the whole world know that you ask no one's pardon
For Rancho Santa Fe Botanic Garden;

Nor let any question the power and purity
Of Business Office and Campus Security.

Spread light through nations unlettered and Stygian
Through Blaisdell Institute for Advanced Study in World Cultures and Religion.

Then huzzah for old Honnold and its Oxford Room,
And bully for Baxter, where ills met their doom;

And hail to those havens of sinner and repenter —
College Church and McAlister Religious Center.

Cheer museum and clinic, none is compleater,
Cheer Faculty House and Garrison Theater.

Let masters multiply and doctorates flourish
In study professional and not amateurish;

Glory the goal, fame the ornamenter
Of Claremont Graduate School and University Center."

What people say

"The Rabat summit (Arab Summit conference in 1974) denied the Palestinian people the right to self-determination. We were told we had no right to speak for the Palestinians; the Palestinian Liberation Organization imposes itself on the Palestinian people."

—King Hussein of Jordan, speaking before the Southern Council on International and Public Affairs in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Lamb

Person's body size inherited

DEAR DR. LAMB — During my four years in high school I participated in varsity sports and cheerleading year round. From all this activity I developed big muscles in my calves and thighs. Is there any possible way that I can get rid of these muscles or thin out my legs?

DEAR READER — A muscle stays as large as it needs to be to have the strength to do the work it is required to do regularly. That means if a muscle is not required to do strength work it will begin to get smaller. We usually say that to maintain your muscle size and strength you must do strength exercises at least once a week.

Apparently if you are not doing sports now the only weight your calves and legs must lift is your own body. Under these circumstances, if you are not obese and have fat over your thighs the size of your muscles may be a familial characteristic.

Those genes we inherit do have their effects. That is why we have beef cattle and dairy cows — one for muscle, the other for milk. Draft horses for work are heavy muscular animals while race horses have different bodies.

Don't try too hard to change your natural state. Just get rid of fat if you already have some. To give you a better idea of what controls muscle size I am sending you Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Keep in mind those muscles, if they are muscles and not fat, may help keep you from getting fat later in life.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son is 18 months old. The children's specialist I take him to thinks he has a heart murmur which could be innocent. My family doctor disagrees with him. What is a heart murmur? How can you check it?

My father and father-in-law both died young because of heart failure — my father at 48 and my father-in-law at 50. I am 37 and my wife is 29. My blood pressure is not too high and my wife is in good health. Your opinion on this will be appreciated.

DEAR READER — Just as a murmuring brook is a rapid stream that makes a noise a murmur in the heart is a sound made from the turbulence of blood circulating.

Murmurs in the heart and blood vessels then represent the vibration of circulation. In young children with rapid heart beats and thin chests these sounds are easily heard and may have no medical significance at all. In other instances the vibrations are caused by defects inside the heart or arteries. Such defects can be caused from damage to the heart valves or arteries or from birth defects in the chambers of the heart.

Clearly, your pediatrician thinks the murmur he hears is not important. It is probably not a very loud murmur or there would be no disagreement about its presence. Incidentally, an innocent murmur may be present on one examination and not on another depending on how rapid the circulation is — which may also be related to whether the patient is resting or anxious.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column.

Barb

Some people are into their second childhood before they've finished with their first.

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol
For Thursday, Aug. 25, 1977
Your Birthday, Aug. 25, 1977

Exciting developments could be in store for you financially and statuswise this coming year. However, you'd be wise to be more concerned with the cash than the spotlight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might uncharacteristically sweep under the rug something that you promised to do, and devote your energies to funseeking today. Tsk, tsk. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than being grateful for what you have and what you are, you might be too concerned with another's status or possessions. Be thankful for your advantages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there's someone you're fond of, seek their attention obliquely today. Being subtle adds to your charm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In furthering your purposes today, use only your own resources. If you can't go it alone, think twice before attempting it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a good salesperson today, but you must sell your product on its merits. If you gild the lily, prepare to reflect on what might have been.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keeping secrets will be difficult for you today. Unfortunately, the person you spill the beans to might be the biggest broadcaster.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Heed the words of a friend who points out something you're doing that is offensive socially. Others would just talk behind your back.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be nice to people today so long as they are doing your bidding. If they're a little balky you'll soon lose patience with them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In managing youngsters today, be fair but firm. They could take too much indulgence as weakness on your part.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a strong possibility today either you or your mate could dent the budget by buying something you agreed to do without at present.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An associate could be more astute than you today. If it's your partner, listen closely to his or her ideas before you make a decision.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is one of those days when you won't get something for nothing. Don't expect a windfall when you've contributed zip.

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Burmese currency
5 Shade tree
8 Golf feature
12 Skinny fish
13 Unrefined metal
14 Pennsylvania port
15 Before (Lat.)
16 Buddhism type
17 Homes
18 Genetic material
19 Capsules
21 Insect egg
22 Capture
24 Detectives' "leads"
26 Guzzled
28 Uncouth
29 Indefinite in order
30 Cereal grain
31 Lyricist Gershwin
32 Dollar bill
33 Camber (comp. wd.)
35 Boils
38 Singes
39 Bulbous vegetable
41 Gridder Jimmy ____
42 Reserved
46 Common ailment
47 Explodes
49 Galley sweep
50 Fermented drink
51 Immoral
52 Depression initials
53 Kind of tree (pl.)
54 Negate
55 Ands (Fr.)
56 Force unit

DOWN

1 Fruit (pl.)
2 Pined (sl.)
3 Star in Aquila
4 Compass point
5 Muddy
6 Greek deity
7 Midwestern college
8 Zest
9 Planet
10 Straightens up
11 Studies
19 Middle-of-roader
20 City in Pennsylvania
23 Sillier
25 Triangular sail
27 Oriental chief
28 Makes pigeon sounds
33 Grew vigorously
34 Thole
36 Befitting female spouse
37 Sober
38 Endured
40 Doctor's assistant
43 First-rate (comp. wd.)
44 Small auto
45 Ages
48 Foxy
50 Four-poster

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Jacoby's bridge

Careful play insures game

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 24
♠ K Q 5
♥ 2
♦ A Q 5 2
♣ K 10 9 6 2

WEST
♠ 10 6 3 2
♥ 10 8 4 3
♦ J 7 3
♣ 5 4

EAST
♠ 8 4
♥ K Q J 9 6
♦ K 10 9
♣ A 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 7
♥ A 7 5
♦ 8 6 4
♣ Q J 8

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	1♥	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 3♥

Once in a while you will find yourself in a 4-3 trump fit for a game contract. This isn't a fate worse than death. Sometimes trumps break 3-3 (36 per cent of the time according to the mathematicians). Sometimes careful play can handle the expected 4-2 break.

Four spades is the only game that can be made against good defense. Even that would lose against a jack of diamonds lead, but West makes his normal lead of the three of hearts. East plays the jack and now declarer can bring home the bacon if he makes a very unusual play. He must duck that heart.

This play leaves the defense in a hopeless position. In fact, if East leads a second heart declarer will make five odd. He will ruff in dummy, cash the king and queen of trumps and lead a club. Eventually, that ace of clubs will be the only other trick for the defense, since South will be able to discard two diamonds on dummy's long clubs to wind up with four clubs, four trumps, two red aces and a heart ruff in dummy.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know the meaning of the cliche "Not thru the iron duke."

It is used by a defender when playing a high card to win the trick in fourth seat, or occasionally when played in second seat. Like all remarks by defenders it should not be made.

Cheaper CB units hold down thefts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent decline in Citizens Band radio prices apparently has reduced the number of persons interested in ripping off your CB rig.

The FBI said thefts of all kinds rose 5 per cent last year, the only crime category to show an increase.

And while its statistics didn't specify the types of theft, an FBI spokesman said the bureau's informal contacts with law-enforcement agencies indicated that CB thefts made up a substantial portion of the theft category.

But the latest FBI statistics for the three-month period ending March 31 show the theft rate down 11 per cent from a year earlier, compared to an over-all crime-rate decline of 9 per cent.

An FBI spokesman cited the harsh winter as a possible cause of the decline, saying the snow and cold weather could have discouraged criminals from venturing outside.

But at the same time, the prices of CB radios were dropping rapidly, due in part to the glut of 23-channel units on the market after the introduction of 40-channel radios last January.

Some feel the incentive for CB theft dropped simultaneously.

Spokesmen for three major automobile insurers — Allstate, State Farm and Aetna Life and Casualty — said in interviews their firms do not keep records of individual items reported stolen.

But Tom Belcher, director of Aetna's personal insurance department, says, "While we can't say there's been a drop off in the number of (CB) thefts, we sure think so."

Spokesmen for all three firms reported the number of claims for thefts of all items from automobiles had dropped in recent months.

State Farm started keeping records of CB-theft claims last January and says that, since then, it paid $1.5 million through the end of June.

A lot of money, perhaps, but based on what it assumed it had paid in the previous two years, it was less than half of the $3.75 million it expected to pay in the first half of 1977.

The spokesmen for the three firms acknowledged that part of the lower number of claims may have been due to decisions by CB owners not to buy the additional coverage needed to protect them from CB theft.

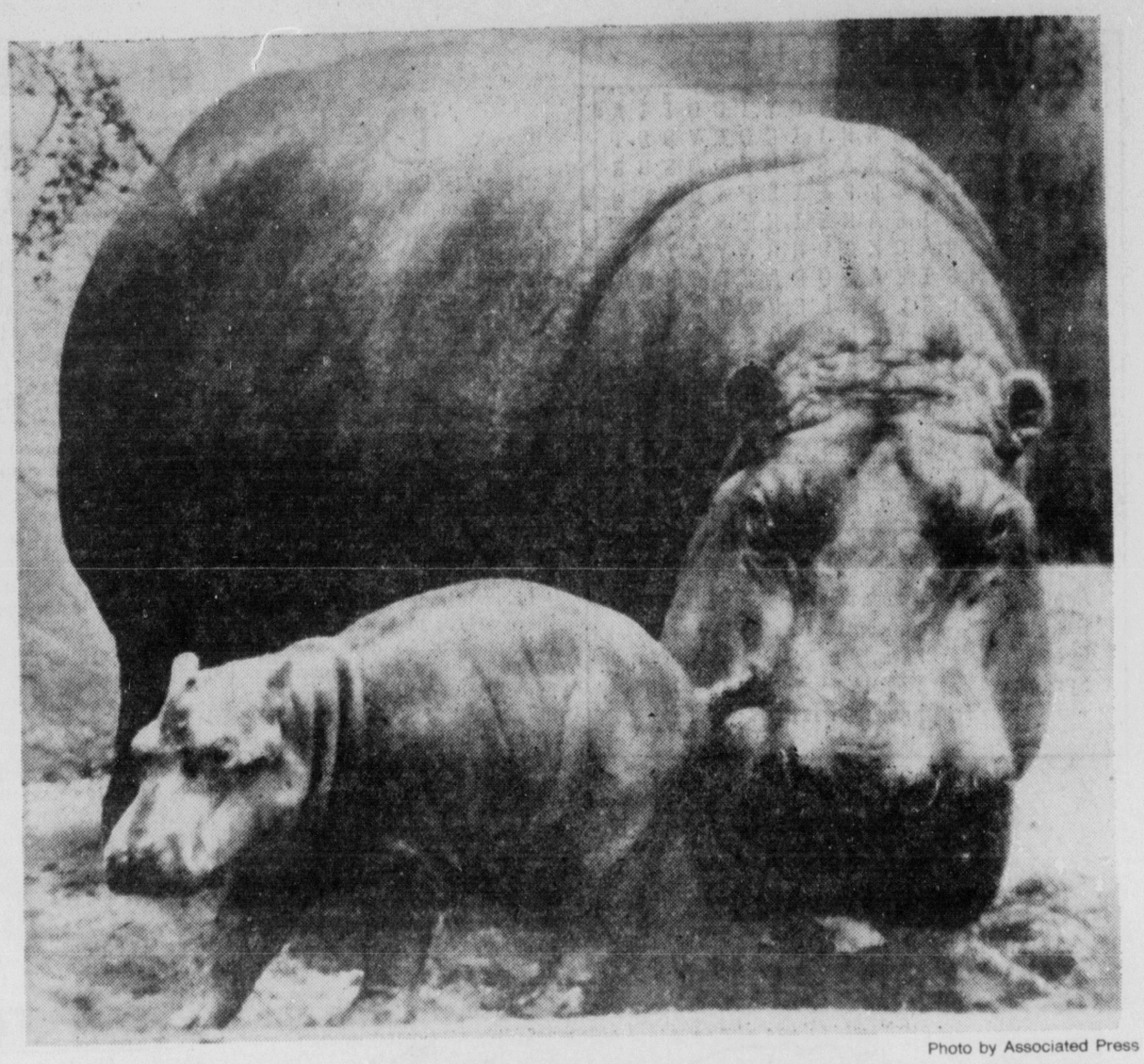


Photo by Associated Press

FIRST STROLL — He's only 12 days old and wighs 88 pounds, but this newly born hippo takes his first stroll at the Gelsenkirchen, West Germany, zoo. Proud mother watches.

TV facing civil rights mish mash

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to the TV critics over at the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, television's typical situation comedy is built around this formula: "Any problem can be solved, by luck or by someone else."

But that's make believe. In the real world of government, it takes a study, a report and — if the commission has its way — a new set of rules to solve a problem.

That is the formula evident in the Civil Rights Commission's 181-page report on women and minorities in television. It cost $321,419 and it concludes that the government should do something about television.

"...Despite advances made in portrayal as well as in employment opportunity, minorities and women — particularly minority women — continue to be underrepresented in dramatic programs and on the news and their portrayals continue to be stereotyped," the commission held. It's solution:

"Television should accurately reflect the ethnic and gender diversity of the nation

"Minorities and women should participate fully in bringing this about.

"The federal government should ensure that this is done."

Whatever the sins and shortcomings of the evening's fare of TV shows these days, the government probably could make matters worse.

The Civil Rights Commission solemnly complains that the population of the TV shows doesn't accurately reflect that of the nation — too many men, too many young women, not enough elderly people. It reports that the women in situation comedies tend to be subordinate to the men, citing the fact that Mary Richards calls her boss "Mr. Grant" instead of "Lou," and that Edith Bunker always hurries to get Archie his evening beer.

In the police and private eye shows, the commission says, women are far more likely than men to be the victims, rather than the perpetrators, of violence. This observation is followed by a footnote:

"While this commission does not advocate that women should be portrayed as the perpetrators of violence, nevertheless it should be noted that woman are portrayed as more vulnerable than men since they are more frequently victimized."

And that's not all.

"A comparison of the population of the television world with that of the real world reveals that there were many more males on the screen than there are in reality," the report notes. "Male characters constituted 73.9 per cent of the television population, while males actually constitute 48.6 per cent of the U.S. population."

The commission doesn't say what should be done about this, but one answer, presumably, would be to hire more tough actresses.

The complaints about TV programming are one phase of a civil rights commission report that also advocates new standards and quotas for the employment of minorities and women in the broadcasting industry.

The commission wants the Federal Communications Commission to come up with rules on the portrayal of women and minorities in TV programs.

The FCC says that would create a regulatory nightmare, and it is indeed hard to see how the government could enforce such program rules without a corps of censors to examine TV scripts and reject those that present stereotyped characters.

In any such system, somebody would have to decide what was an acceptable presentation of a female or minority character, and what was not.

But the Civil Rights Commission insists that it doesn't want censorship, or government previewing of TV scripts.

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Reg. 19.99. Men's moc-toe Shammys.™ Buttery soft leather uppers, exclusive for JCPenney. Wedge plantation crepe sole, padded collar. Rich, dark color in men's sizes.



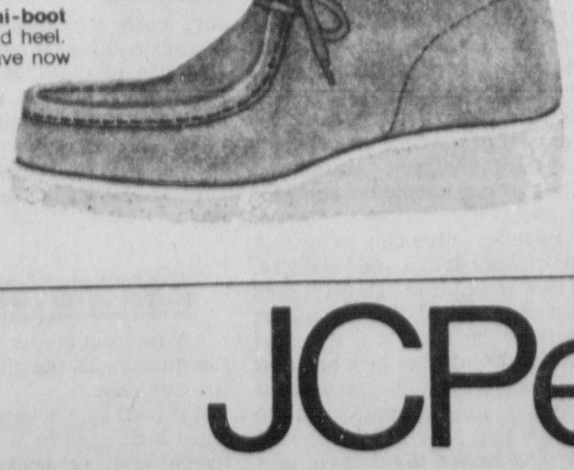
Special 9.99



Men's Breaker Bottom shoes in several styles including sueded leather shoes with vinyl overlays on oblique toes, nylon tricot padded collars, Kraton® soles.

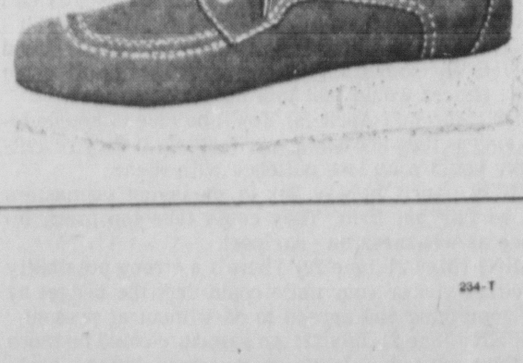
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Reg. 16.99. Men's casual moc toe demi-boot of split grain leather has crepe sole and heel. In favorite colors . . . sizes for men. Save now on this back-to-school favorite.



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DEMONSTRATION — Phillip Stern of the Denver district attorney's office uses a torch to ignite samples of home insulation during hearing in Washington by Consumer Product Safety Commission. The panel is hearing testimony on a request for mandatory safety standards for the products.

Home insulation under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with increased federal regulation, spokesmen for the home insulation business are maintaining they have done a good job of policing themselves.

But consumer spokesmen, pointing to increased demand for home insulation materials, are arguing for mandatory safety standards for the products.

These divergent views were expressed Monday at a hearing conducted by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which is studying safety problems related to the use of home insulation products.

Dick Carter of Johns-Manville, a major manufacturer of fibrous glass, said the industry now is regulated by various government specifications, such as housing codes and rules on insulation in government building. He said there is no evidence to warrant a regulation for fibrous glass.

John M. Brown of the National Cellulose Insulation Manufacturers Association said, "We believe that the industry can and will regulate itself." He said his group is working on a program of certifying cellulose insulation manufacturers.

And Aubrey Radford, representing manufacturers of urea formaldehyde insulation, said his industry would like to think it could regulate itself but it is possible that it can't.

Felicia Muftic, executive director of the consumers' office in the Metropolitan Denver District Attorney's office, conceded that safe insulation is available.

But she said, "We do not believe industry's self-regulation has been sufficient."

The hearing was called after the Denver office filed a petition for safety standards on cellulose, fibrous glass and plastic foam-resin.

The petition noted that standards are necessary to reduce alleged risks of injury from fire, cancer in the respiratory and gastrointestinal tracts because of inhalation and ingestion of particles from fibrous glass and irritation and poisoning from the use of plastic foam-resin.

The industry contends there is no available evidence to support allegations of such dangers.

However, the commission's staff has reported that an estimated 1,015 injuries associated with home insulation products were treated in hospital emergency rooms during the fiscal year 1976.

Argentina hikes mineral exports

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine mineral and metal exports zoomed in April to $2,178,555, up 76 per cent over last year's totals for the same period.

For the first third of the year, exports totaled $5.2 million, representing an 18 per cent increase over last year's mineral exports.

Oil, gas lease schedules released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has announced a new schedule for the sale of offshore oil and gas leases, saying it is designed to provide an orderly level of activity for both exploration and development.

The schedule, released Monday by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, calls for five sales in 1979, four in 1980 and six in 1981. The sales include five outer continental shelf tracts along the Atlantic Coast, two off California, three in the Gulf of Mexico and five off Alaska.

"I believe the schedule carries out our policy of giving the states an opportunity to participate in the leasing process, of having all regions in the country contribute to meeting our domestic energy needs, and of balancing energy potential with environmental costs," Andrus said.

He said the schedule "takes into account the additional environmental safeguards which we expect will be put into effect shortly either through administrative action or because of passage of legislation."

The areas off the East Coast include the North Atlantic region, which consists of the Georges Bank off the Maine and Massachusetts coasts; the Mid-Atlantic region, which consists of the Baltimore Canyon running from New Jersey south to Delaware, and the South Atlantic region. The latter consists of two areas — the Georgia embayment that runs close to shore from North Carolina to Florida, and the Blake Plateau, which runs further offshore along Georgia and Northern Florida.

The regions and dates include:

Mid-Atlantic, February 1979; Southern California, June 1979; Gulf of Mexico, July 1979; South Atlantic Blake Plateau, November 1979; Federal-State Beaufort, December 1979.

Gulf of Alaska, June 1980; Gulf of Mexico, August 1980; Kodiak, October 1980; North Atlantic, November 1980.

Central and Northern California, February 1981; Cook inlet, March 1981; South Atlantic Georgia Embayment, April 1981; Mid-Atlantic, August 1981; Gulf of Mexico, September 1981; Bering-Norton, December 1981.



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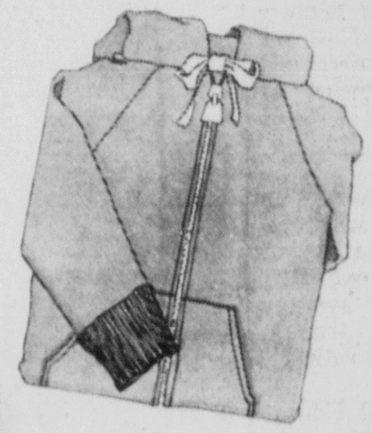
Warm up 'n shape up for school!

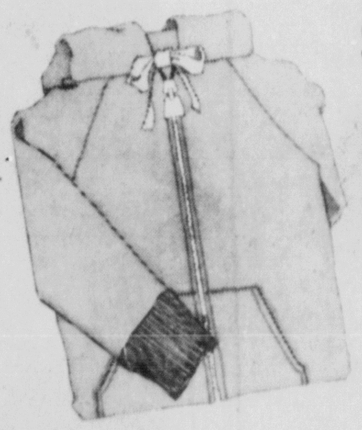
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Girls' jogging pants and jacket of 100% acrylic. Pull-on pants feature contrasting side stripes. Jacket with convertible collar, zip front and contrasting stripes. Soft, absorbent. Royal and green in sizes for school girls.

9.99

Boys' warm-up suit of 100% acrylic. Zip front jacket has convertible collar, zipper pocket and racing stripes. Pants have bottom leg zippers and racing stripes. Soft and absorbent. Assorted bright colors in sizes for school boys.





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Boys hooded sweatshirt of cotton and acrylic. Easy zip front with warm kangaroo pockets. Great for fall weather. School boy sizes.

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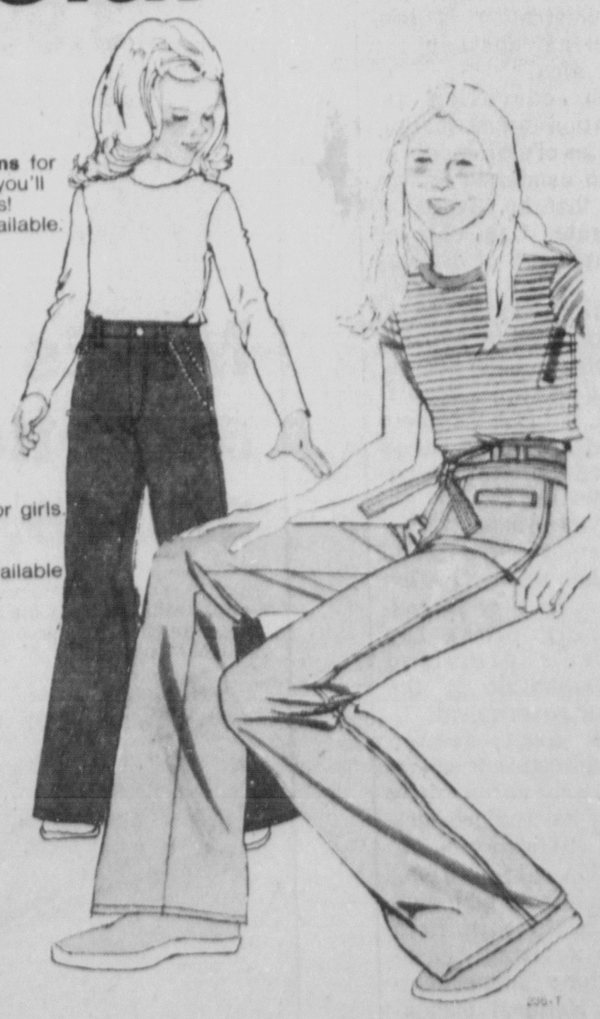
All acrylic sweatshirt for school girls. Features adjustable hood and front pouch pockets. Zip closure keeps warmth in!

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Pre-washed all cotton jeans for school boys. At this price you'll want to pick up a few pairs! Regular and slim styles available.

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Time running out on agency deadbeats?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time may be running out for the deadbeats among federal agencies — the ones that have a habit of paying their bills weeks or even months late.

The administration has told agencies that contract with private businesses to turn in reports by Sept. 1 on how many are paid when due, and how many are tardy.

If past performance is any guide, a good many of them will have to confess to paying bills belatedly.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., who raised the issue in the first place, said he may propose legislation to require that government agencies pay interest on any bills that are not paid within 30 days.

That's the way it is for the consumer who doesn't come up with the cash to pay his bills on time. But some of the government's 29 contracting agencies apparently have been making their own rules, and there hasn't been much that a businessman could do about it.

Packwood raised the possibility of a bill collecting bill after the General Accounting Office reported that late payments are a serious problem for businesses that take government contracts.

According to the GAO survey, the General Services Administration was late in paying 73 per cent of its bills, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was tardy with 68 per cent of its payments and the Department of Transportation with 64 per cent.

Packwood said if he were in business, he wouldn't deal with outfits that had that kind of record. It's one that would give the average citizen some trouble with his credit rating.

The National Education Association is launching a letter-writing and lobbying campaign for fulfillment of what apparently was one of President Carter's low priority campaign commitments: the creation of a new Department of Education.

Carter has had the Department of Energy added to the Cabinet roster, but there is no indication that the administration is considering another for education.

The education association is distributing a series of statements in which candidate Carter said that he favored a separate, Cabinet-level Department of Education.

There is a bill, cosponsored by half the members of the Senate, to set up such a department, but it is not likely to get anywhere unless the administration advocates the move.

So the findings that count most will be made by the administration team that now is considering plans for Carter's promised reorganization of the federal government.

The task force on reorganization of education programs may make its major decisions within the month, the NEA said in urging its members and supporters to join in a letter-writting campaign for a Cabinet seat.

The National Education Association supported Carter in 1976, the first time it had endorsed a presidential candidate. And he supported "the creation of a Cabinet-level post to specifically represent education."

That is in the Carter book of campaign promises, but it is not on the administration agenda.

Carter remains pledged to balance the federal budget by the end of his term as president, although congressional analysts question whether he can do it without sacrificing his other announced economic goals.

While he grapples with the problems of budget, inflation and unemployment, conservatives are pushing for a constitutional amendment to outlaw federal deficits.

According to the conservative newsletter Fact 19, state legislatures have adopted resolutions seeking a constitutional convention.

Some guys just have urge to build plane

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa. — Chuck Paton is building a helicopter he doesn't know how to fly, but his fellow aviation club members aren't worried about his future s a pilot.

For the past three years, the 47-year-old laboratory supervisor at Westinghouse Electric Corp. has spent most of his evening and weekend hours patiently working on his chopper.

"It's not unusual for one of our men to finish a plane before learning how to fly," said Dick Funkhouser of nearby Coraopolis, a long-time member of the Experimental Aircraft Association's Beaver Valley chapter.

"Some guys just have the urge to build a plane."

Paton, a chapter member for the past several years, said he first saw an ad for a helicopter kit in an aircraft trade magazine.

"When I saw what the finished product looked like at an air show, I was hooked," he recalled.

Paton's Rotor Way Scorpion, which cost about $9,000, is nearly complete outside the garage of his Beaver County home. It is one of about a dozen chapter projects now under way.

Funkhouser is constructing a World War I Sopwith Pup biplane from wood he hand-picked from a local lumberyard. Earl Wilderoder of Beaver Falls is building a Great Lakes biplane. Chapter vice president Dick Hall of Aliquippa is at work on a single-seater Baby Ace he designed himself.

Most of the members, like Paton, were trained in the service, but the rest of their backgrounds are varied.

"We've got everything from bankers to steelworkers to engineers in our club," Funkhouser said. "We've got guys who never finished high school and we've got guys with masters degrees. Our common interest is that we want to build aircraft."

Hall, a licensed aircraft mechanic who supervises U.S. Steel's bulk mail center in Pittsburgh, has built several planes for others. His Sopwith Pup is only the second plane he intended to build for himself.

"I built a regular-sized Baby Ace in 1955, but it was too small for my long legs," Hall said with a laugh. "This time I decided to custom build the whole thing myself to make sure it was the right fit."

Hall said the chapter's 60 members meet monthly at one of the builders' homes.

"The more experienced builders give pointers to others having problems," Hall said, "But we all learn from one another, that's the purpose of our club." The projects have required members to learn new skills.

"I did my first welding and painting jobs on this helicopter," Paton said with a craftman's pride. "For a while there were little flecks of foul-smelling brown dust all over the house when I was sanding down the first coat of paint."

Chinese used

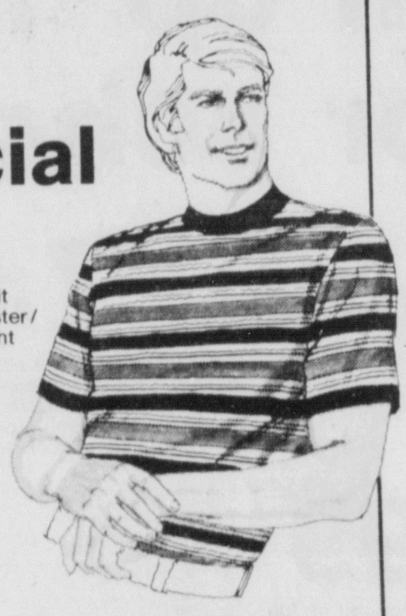
The most widely spoken language is Chinese, with an estimated 750 million speakers. English is second, with 300 million and Russian and Spanish are tied at 200 million each.



FINISHING TOUCHES — Chuck Paton of New Brighton, Pa., makes some final adjustments on his homemade helicopter outside his home. He is one of a dozen members of the Experimental Aircraft Association's Beaver Valley Chapter currently building an aircraft. Photo by Associated Press

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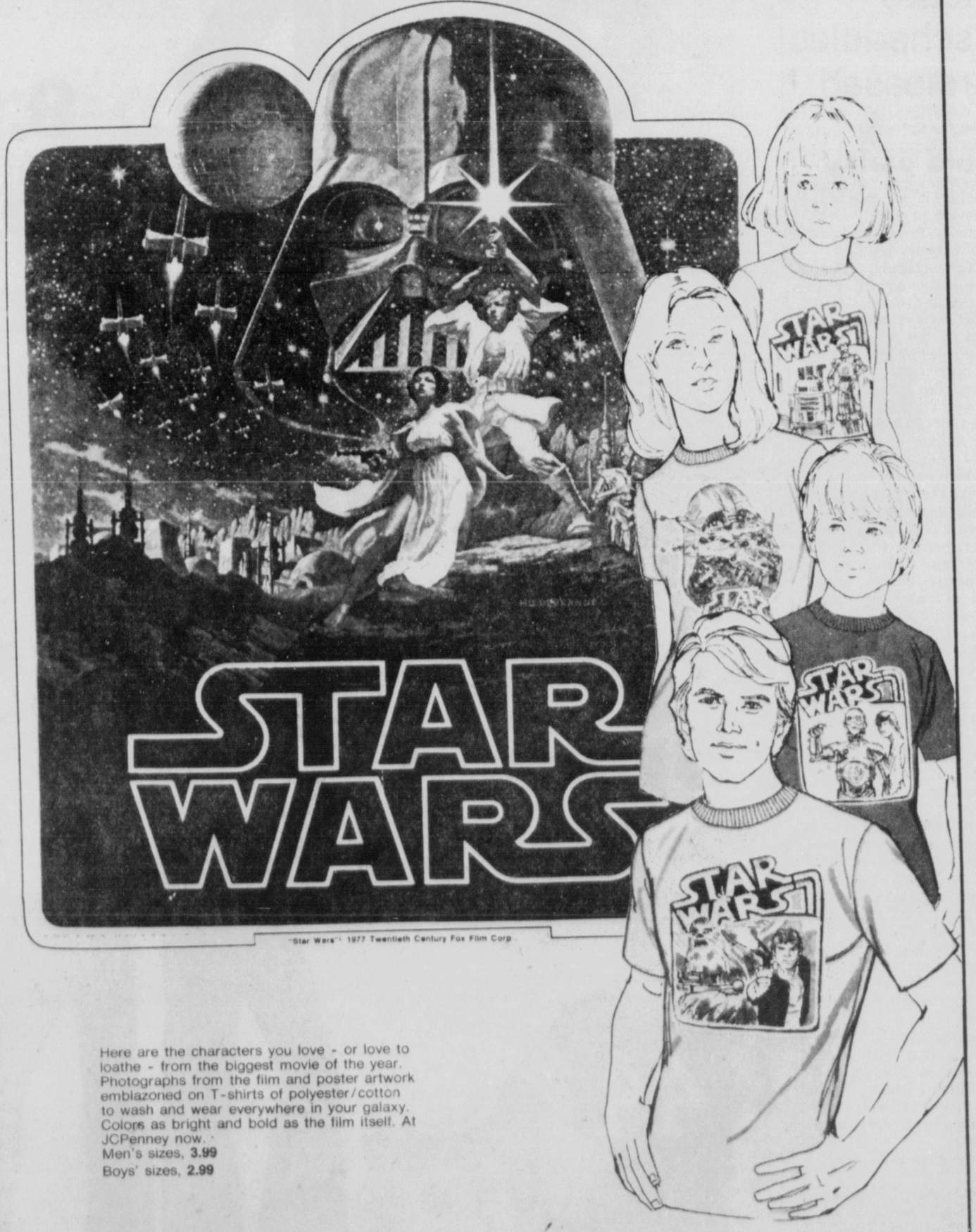
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236-T

Free speech doesn't mean free speeches

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the name of free speech — but not free speeches — five Republicans are suing the Senate on grounds that it cannot legally limit the fees they get for their oratory.

They claim more than a few silent supporters among Senate colleagues facing stringent limits on outside earnings, most of which are made on the lecture circuit.

Speechmaking is a lucrative sideline for senators. Seventy-four of them made money at it in 1976, and reported receiving a total of $783,778 in honoraria, almost all of it in lecture fees.

Under the Senate's new code of ethics, the lecture business would nosedive after Jan. 1, 1979, when an $8,625 limit on outside earnings is to take effect.

That is the provision challenged in court by the Republican plaintiffs, led by Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, who contends that the earnings limit will make Senate service less attractive to people who aren't independently wealthy. The ceiling does not apply to dividends, interest and other investment income.

Laxalt said the earnings rule would in effect determine "the type of individual found acceptable to join the Club."

Another of the plaintiffs, Sen. S. I. Hayakawa of California, has said that he might not have run for the Senate if he had known the income limit was going to be imposed.

Hayakawa reported speech and writing earnings totaling $13,581 during 1976, the year before he entered the Senate.

The job pays $57,500 a year, but expenses are high, too.

Still, nobody has quit because of the impending limit on outside earnings, and there is no shortage of applicants for Senate seats in the next election.

The other plaintiffs in the court challenge are Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, and a conservative political action organization, the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress.

They contend that the limit on speech fees and similar earnings "chills their freedom of speech and association ... limits their right to earn a living and also to serve in the United States Senate ... and deprives them of property."

They also argue that there is no real connection between the earnings limit and the ethical conduct of senators.

But Common Cause, the lobbying organization that pushed for passage of the ethics code, contends that there is, and now seeks to defend the new rules in the lawsuit.

Common Cause officials said the limit "is at the heart of the code because it restricts those activities which carry real potential for conflict of interest."

For the lecture fees often come from organizations with a stake in legislation.

Last year, 36 senators earned outside income higher than the $8,625 they will be allowed when the new code is fully effective.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, received $25,000, the maximum permitted under current rules, which also impose a ceiling of $2,000 per speech.

But the big money went to a man who wasn't in the Senate until this year. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., reported that he made $165,393.

Moynihan now says he'd work with no Senate salary if he could earn his lecture fees.

"I cannot earn it by doing what I am professionally qualified to do, which is to receive fees from lecturing, an old and honorable affair of politicians," he told the Senate. "Socrates made his living by charging for his teaching."

Ian Smith, S. African leader to hold parley

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith will meet with South African Prime Minister John Vorster here Saturday, officials announced today. The meeting coincides with a summit of the five "front-line" African presidents in Zambia, and raised speculation about new diplomatic efforts to reach a peaceful settlement in war-torn Rhodesia.

The presidents of Angola, Mozambique, Tanzania, Botswana and Zambia are at the forefront of African efforts to end white minority in Rhodesia.

Their summit is also expected to be attended by British Foreign Secretary David Owen and Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and by two leaders of the Rhodesian black nationalist Patriotic Front, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

Young currently is in Lagos, Nigeria, attending a U.N. conference against South Africa's apartheid racial segregation policies.

The U.S.-British plan for Rhodesia reportedly would put a one-man, one-vote constitution into effect by the end of 1978.

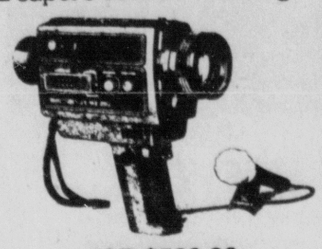
Smith, leader of Rhodesia's white minority, opposes such a plan and refuses to deal with the Soviet-backed Patriotic Front, which is waging a guerrilla war against his regime.

The latest meetings come as Smith seeks an accommodation with moderate black leaders without outside intervention.

There was speculation here that Owen may meet with Smith, possibly in South Africa, during his visit to the region.

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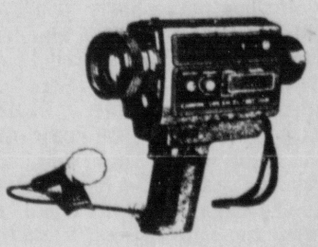
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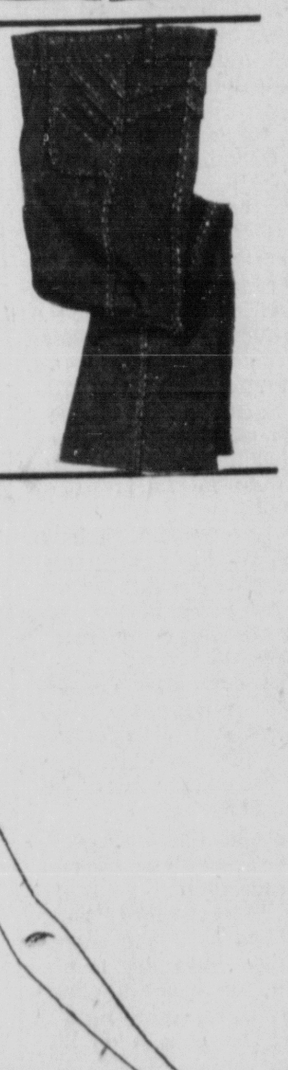
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237-T

HHH: deep down he believes in miracles

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a lifetime of politics, Hubert H. Humphrey has never lost hope.

"Deep down, I believe in miracles. They have happened to a lot of people who were given up to die and then were restored to health," he wrote recently. "If you don't overcome self-pity, the game's all over."

Self-pity has never been Humphrey's style.

Not in 1960 when John F. Kennedy won the Democratic presidential nomination. Not in 1968 when he came within 510,000 votes of Richard Nixon and the presidency. Not in 1972 when the nomination he sought went to George McGovern.

And not when he was told he had cancer, nor later when it was pronounced terminal.

"Faith and hope get me from day to day," Humphrey wrote in the Reader's Digest. Ironically, the issue was on the stands in August when doctors, operating to relieve an obstruction of the large intestine, discovered inoperable cancer of the pelvis.

"You have to believe you can win this fight," the Minnesota Democrat wrote about his cancer. "You have to gear yourself to the continuity of the struggle, knowing that there will be days when you don't feel so good."

Humphrey said the worst moment of his life was when he was first told he had cancer. And he said the longest day was when he lost by that one-half million votes out of 73 million cast to Nixon in 1968.

"To lose to Nixon, ye Gods," he exclaimed in his autobiography. "No warmth, no strength, no emotion, no spirit, no heart...We could have won it. We should have won it."

Warmth. Strength. Emotion, Spirit. Heart. That has been the Humphrey style in three decades of Democratic politics.

Dr. John S. Najarian, chief of surgery at the University of Minnesota, said Humphrey was "disappointed and discouraged" at the finding, then expressed eagerness to begin a new drug treatment to slow the growth of the disease.

A lesser man might have talked of resigning. Humphrey said he expected to be back in his Senate seat by mid-September.

Two days after the surgery, Najarian said Humphrey's recuperation from the operation was more rapid than that of the average patient.

"We did a lot of surgery, but he acts as if he'd had an appendectomy," Najarian said. He prescribed "work and lots of it and soon" because "returning to his job in the Senate is absolutely therapeutic for this man who thrives on his work."

The surgeon added: "He has lived a complete life of public service and he must continue living that kind of life. It is essential for him."

The doctor would not speculate on Humphrey's life expectancy. "It could be months, it could be years," he said.

However long, Humphrey could be expected to use his time to the fullest. Adversity never has stopped him.

To a generation of Americans, Humphrey has been the embodiment of Democratic Party politics. His face, voice and speaking style earned him the appellation of "The Happy Warrior."

The chemotherapy changed his appearance, but little else. "They only took out my bladder, not my guts or my heart or my mind," the senator said.

In 1968, when he campaigned for President, Humphrey said he was practicing the politics of joy. He might have called it the politics of the outstretched hand, because Humphrey was unable to pass one up.

The nation first heard about Hubert Humphrey in 1948 when, as the young mayor of Minneapolis, he fought for a civil rights plank at the Democratic National Convention.

Harry S. Truman, who supported that plank, was nominated at the convention and the two men became fast friends. Humphrey made it a point to visit Truman whenever he found himself in the Kansas City area.

In 1949, Humphrey was elected to his first term in the Senate and brought his liberalism along. He had major roles in passage of civil rights laws and medical care for the aged, and he fought against the testing of nuclear weapons. The voice of Humphrey could oft be heard in the Senate.

In 1964 he left his Senate seat to run with Johnson and become his vice president. Whatever his personal feelings about the Vietnam war, Humphrey supported the President. It probably cost him the election in 1968.

After leaving the vice presidency, Humphrey spent two years as a professor before he was elected to the Senate again in 1970 and re-elected in 1976.

The senator watched from the sidelines as a spate of Democrats went off the starting blocks for the presidential nomination last year. He made no move as one after the other dropped out during the year. Political experts predicted his move would come when, near the end, there was no clear favorite.

But there was a clear favorite, Jimmy Carter, and Humphrey had waited for a call that never came.

On Oct. 7, 1976, the cancerous bladder was removed at New York's Sloan-Kettering Memorial Hospital. Humphrey left the hospital on the last day of the month and said that after a few days' rest he would go "campaigning, walking, swimming, and God only knows, I'll be talking."

Doctors said they believed the cancer had been excised completely but Humphrey had to undergo the chemical treatments. "To put it bluntly, it's no fun," he said.

As a show of affection, his fellow senators created the job of deputy president pro tempore and elected Humphrey. While it gave him little additional work, the job made Humphrey a member of the leadership that meets regularly with the President.

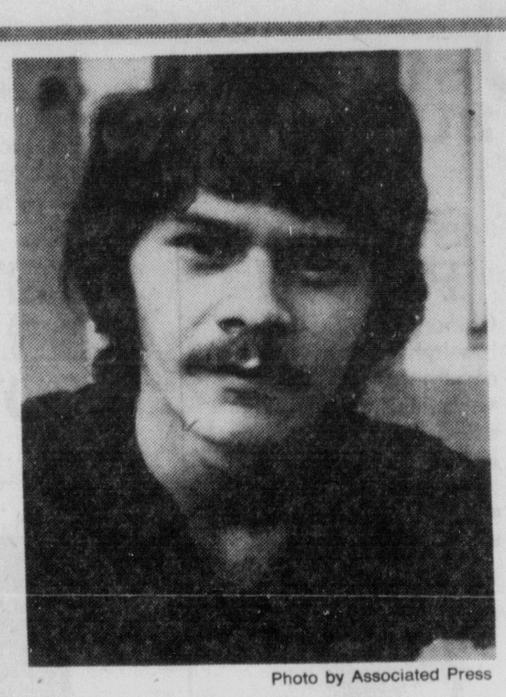


Photo by Associated Press

A BELIEVER

Mark Mongillo of Southington, Conn., who fell 3,600 feet from an airplane and lived to tell about it, says he goes to church now. He feels his surviving the fall wasn't just luck but that "somebody up there was by my side." Mongillo became entangled in the shrouds of his parachute while skydiving in Florida and fell into a nearly empty irrigation ditch in an orange grove.

Stomach cancer declines in U.S.; can't tell why

NEW YORK — Stomach cancer, a major killer in the 1930s, has sharply declined in America, scientists say. But they can't say why.

"Only rarely can you make a connection between cancer and cause in the way it was done with lung cancer and cigarettes," says Larry Garfinkle of the American Cancer Society.

In 1940, after watching stomach cancer claim about 30,000 American lives each year for nearly a decade, the federal government ordered a crash program to find a cause and cure. Stomach cancer deaths had already begun to decline somewhat, but the trend had not yet become pronounced. In 1940, 26,133 Americans died of stomach cancer.

In 1965, the federal government reported about 18,000 deaths. This year, the American Cancer Society predicts, nearly 15,000 Americans will die of the disease. The decrease since the 1930s is about 50 per cent.

Because so many complex factors could be involved, it is difficult for scientists to sort things out. Researchers agree on only one thing: the rise and fall of stomach cancer as a leading fatal disease was not by chance.

"The trend is definite enough to rule out all nonbiological factors," says Dr. David Levin of the National Cancer Institute's biometry branch in Bethesda, Md.

Some researchers have noted that the decline in the United States follows the rise of household refrigeration and food freezing. Refrigeration lowered the use of preservatives, which some researchers believe may help cause the cancer.

To back this theory, many investigators have looked toward Japan, where 50,000 persons died of stomach cancer in 1976, and where pickled and preserved food is an important part of the diet.

"You can make the connection between nutrition and stomach cancer," says Dr. Marvin Pollard, professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan college of medicine. "But then you to must decide which things connect with what.

"Maybe we're doing something right or maybe the Japanese are doing something wrong in nutrition," he says.

While the preservative-refrigeration theory is popular, other theories also involve nutrition. Some researchers have connected rice and potatoes with the disease. But in Ireland, where potatoes are a staple, the death rate is half that of Japan.

The environmental theories are almost as numerous as the nutrition theories. Some researchers hold that talc, used in polishing rice and in other processes, may help cause stomach cancer. Some believe that nitrates in soil and drinking water could cause or help cause the disease.

The Cancer Society, which is spending more than $32 million on research this year, would leap at the chance to sponsor a project with promise. But such a project seems a long way off.

"If someone had a good lead on the cause of stomach cancer, he would have no trouble finding funds," Garfinkle says.

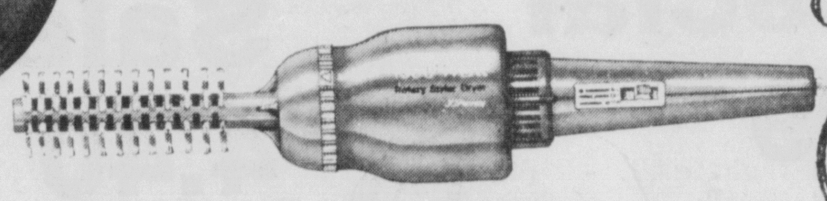
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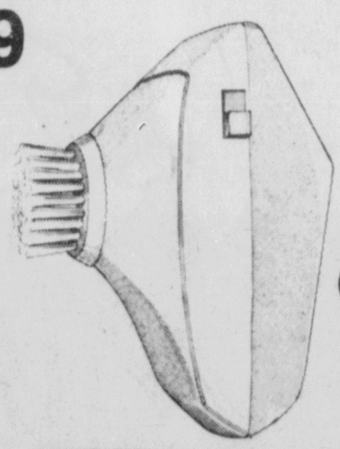
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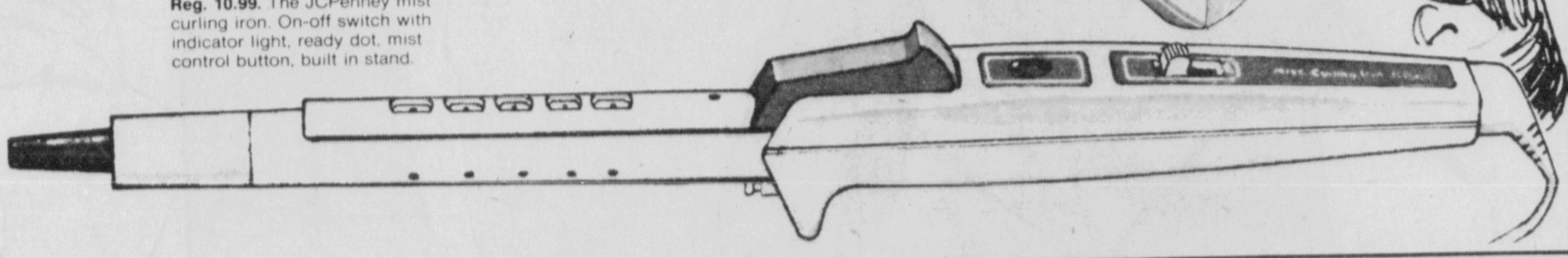


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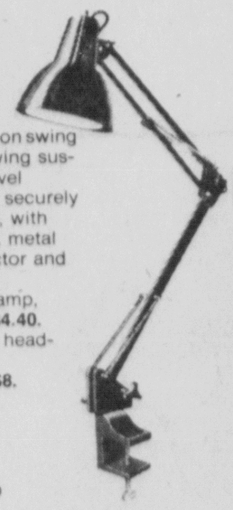


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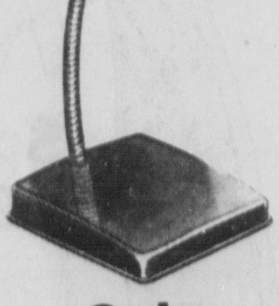
Double arm desk lamp, Reg. $14. Sale 11.20.
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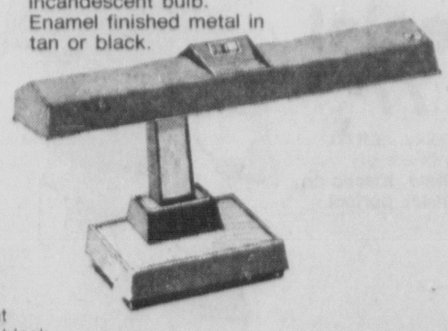
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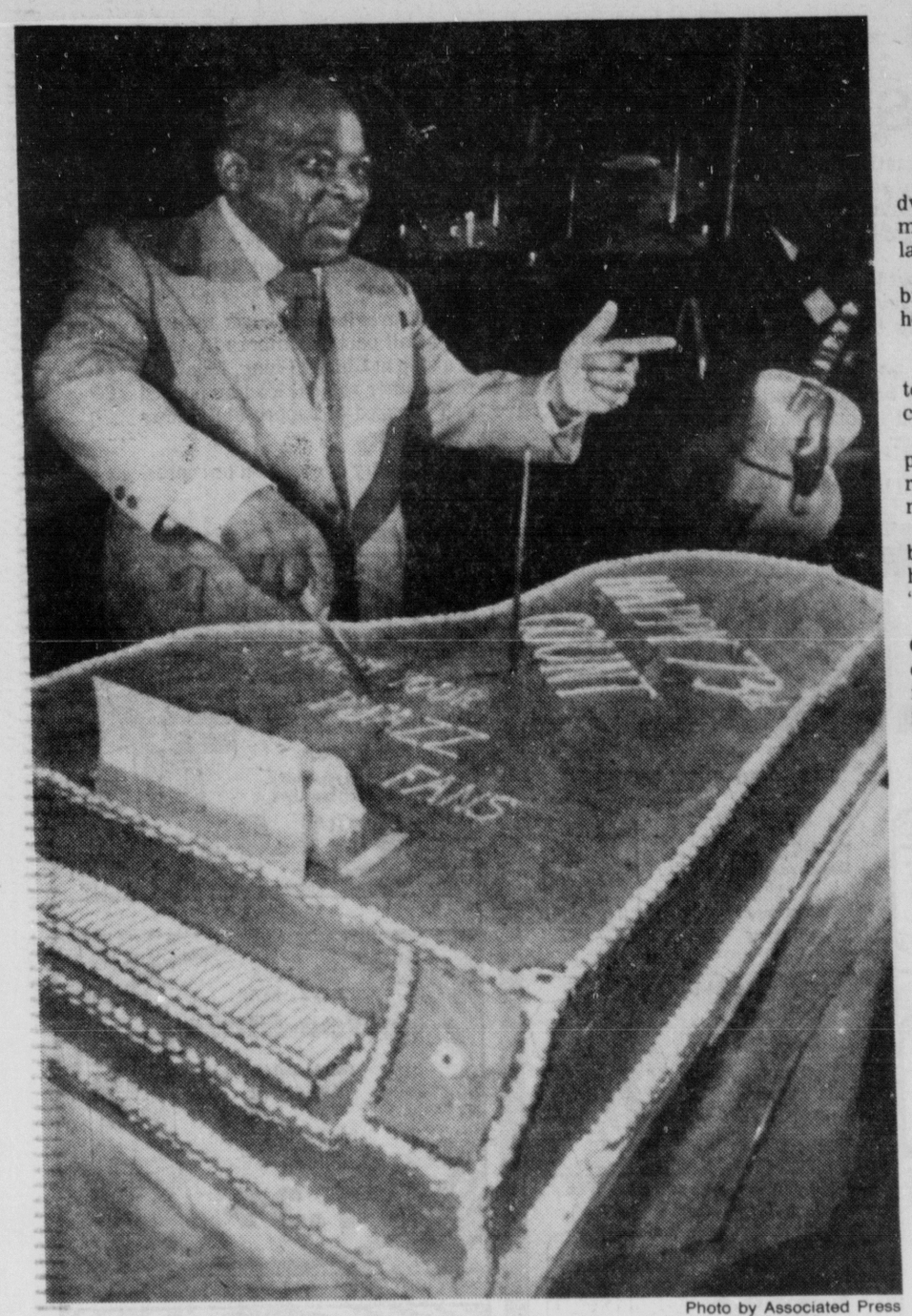


Photo by Associated Press

COUNTING TIME — William "Count" Basie prepares to cut a piece of his 250-pound birthday cake, which was presented between numbers during a recent performance at the Hotel Pontehartrain in Detroit. The piano-shaped cake was 2½ by 4 feet. Basie will be 73 Sunday.

Racing pigeons individualists

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP) — One of Howard Burdwood's pigeons was blown off course recently on a 600-mile race from Ohio to Maine but was lucky enough to land in a Philadelphia courtroom in time for lunch.

The surprised judge raised "homers" too. He fed the bird, and four weeks later the small plump hen flew home.

"That bird happened to hit it lucky," said Burdwood.

Racing pigeons sometimes get sidetracked. They refuse to fly in the rain, they roost at night and a strong tailwind can make all the difference in a 600-mile race.

"You've probably seen them along a superhighway pecking in the gutter" or napping in a bush during a long race, said Burdwood, who has been breeding, training and racing pigeons for 15 years.

He says the real thrill of the sport is "sitting on the back lawn and watching the pigeon fly into his pen after he's just flown 300 miles. A pigeon'll walk in and say, 'Now that that's done'."

He keeps a flock of 90 racers. He has Scions, Van Hees, Gordons and Jansens to name a few breeds. And he once owned a world record-setter — a bird that flew 1,000 miles from St. Louis to Maine, normally a four-or five-day flight, in just two days. It averaged 45 miles an hour.

How is it that a pigeon, released with thousands of other birds as far as 1,000 miles from home, can circle a few times, then head straight for his home loft?

Some say the birds navigate by the sun and the earth's gravity. It is known they'll fly fast and straight on a clear, sunny day and one quarter the speed if it's cloudy. Others theorize it's just instinct, and some say they use a well-developed memory and keen eyesight to spot landmarks as they near home.

Standing in his pigeon loft, a small white building whose walls are lined with roosts, multicolored identifying leg bans and breeding data, Burdwood adds, "You might say that if they're happy at home, they'll come home quicker."

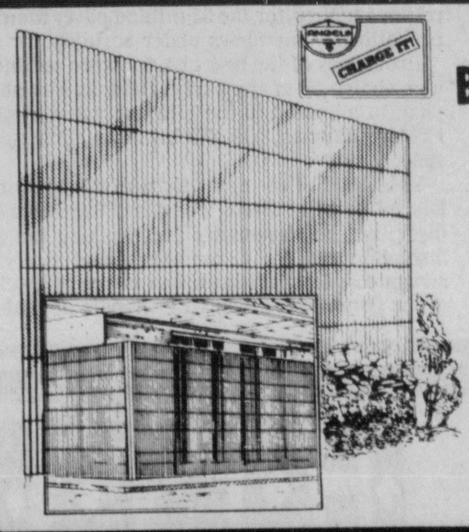
Burdwood a 56-year-old electic systems designer, figures he spends about $300 a year on his hobby. He says the cost of a purebred racing pigeon ranges anywhere from $5 into the thousands, although an average racer can be bought for $20 or $25. But a pigeon blown off course may become prey to a cat, hit by a car, grabbed by a hawk or shot by a hunter.

Burdwood estimates 90 per cent of the 6,000 birds released in this summer's New England Open, a 600-mile race from Sandusky, Ohio, made it home.

In that race, Maine's racers were delayed by a local thunderstorm, but since it wasn't raining in Worcester, Mass., those birds sped home.

"If you've got a bird that'll break through a local shower and fly to the other side, you've got a winner," he said.

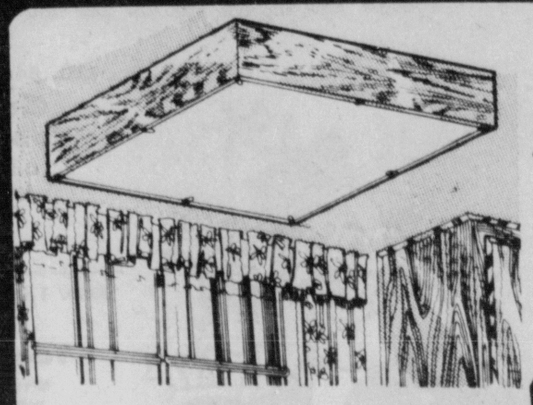
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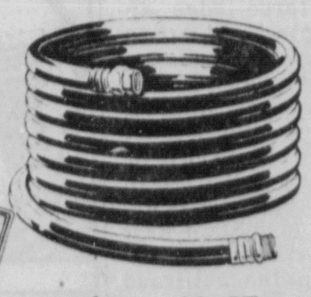
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Photo by Associated Press

VACATIONING — Luci Baines Nugent, daughter of late President Lyndon Johnson, holds onto her hat at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands where she is vacationing with her mother Lady Bird Johnson.

China's new constitution stresses discipline

TOKYO (AP) — China's Communists have adopted a new party constitution that establishes disciplinary committees to monitor the 35 million party members and puts probationary members under scrutiny for a year.

Provisions of the new charter were outlined by the first vice chairman of the party, Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying, in a speech to the 11th party congress last week in Peking. Hsinhua, the official news agency, published the speech today.

Yeh said the new Commissions for Inspecting Discipline will "strengthen party members' education on discipline, be responsible for checking the observance of discipline by party members and party cadres and struggle against all breaches of party discipline."

The committees also will "handle appeals and accusations by party members as well as accusations by non-party people against party members," he said.

Hsinhua said such commissions will be set up at all levels, beginning with the county party organizations and army regiments.

Such commissions existed in the 1950s but were seldom used. The problem then was who would investigate the investigators. There was no indication how this problem would be solved under the new format.

The constitution also said: "Without exception, no probationary member (of the party) may become a full member until after the prescribed period of one year. This provision is made so as the better to educate, observe and understand party members."

The constitution also said the masses will be allowed to speak their minds without fear of retaliation. It ruled out coercion, repression and struggle in dealing with controversial issues.

Under the party's system of "democratic centralism," discussion theoretically is free and unbridled. But once a decision is taken, the opposition is bound to support it.

The new constitution puts greater emphasis than its predecessors on the right of all party members to speak out. This appeared to be a slap at Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, and the three other radical leaders purged with her. They have been accused of suppressing views contrary to their own.

The constitution says those guilty of coercion or repression should be "investigated and punished."

Effect of pension ruling?

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that a local Teamsters union fund falls under the antifraud provisions of the Federal Securities Act, an action which could have significant repercussions for private retirement plans.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a lower court ruling which said the interest of a Local 705 member in his union pension fund was a "security" and that he cannot be denied his pension because of a minor technicality.

The ruling upheld a finding by Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland of U.S. District Court in Chicago 17 months ago and could increase the government's power to monitor those who handle pension funds.

If the appellate ruling stands, it would permit the Securities and Exchange Commission to file a fraud complaint against the Teamsters.

Saying that the appellate ruling will "most certainly" be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, Teamsters attorney Sherman M. Carmell contended that if the suit is given class action status and favorable rulings it would "bankrupt" Teamsters pension funds across the nation.

The three-judge appellate panel said that unless a pension fund is considered a security, trustees of such plans with nationwide contributions annually from employes of "$23 billion for the benefit of 30 million employes will be able to mislead their beneficiaries with immunity from the antifraud provisions ..."

The ruling stemmed from a suit brought by John Daniel, a retired Local 705 member in Chicago who, though having belonged to the union for 22 years, was refused a pension because he was laid off work for several months in 1961. The ruling will permit Daniel's suit against the fund to proceed to trial.

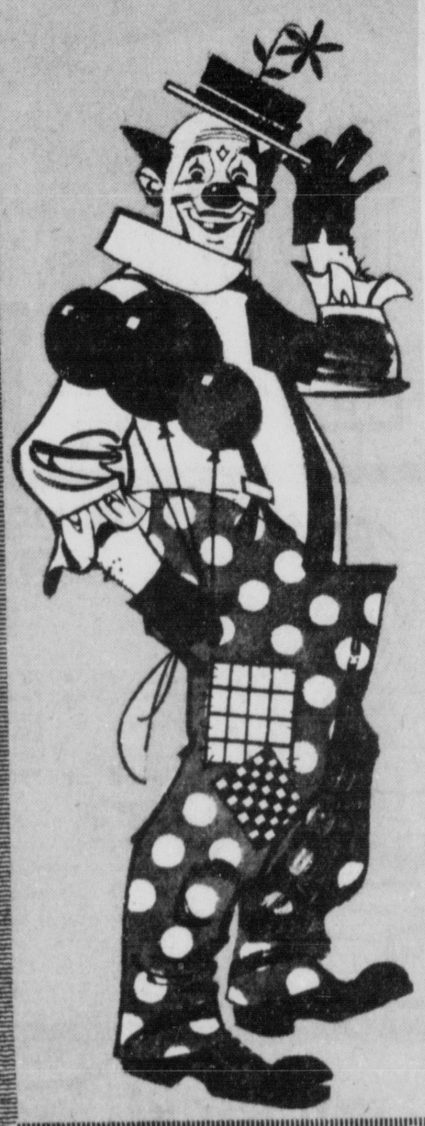
Daniel charged that he was misled and defrauded, saying the local failed to make clear that a "break in service" would jeopardize his benefits.

The appeals panel said Kirkland's opinion meant that the local must "... disclose the actuarial probability, here perhaps as low as 8 per cent, that a member actually will receive pension benefits ..." Union officials, the judges said, also must inform members about "risk of loss, breaks in service, death before retirement age, and plan termination" that can cause members to lose benefits.

Islands named

The Hawaiian Islands originally were named the Sandwich Islands in 1778 by their discoverer, Capt. James Cook, in honor of his sponsor.

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News to use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time is running out for public comments on the proposal to ban the artificial sweetener saccharin, with an Aug. 31 deadline for written statements.

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration said there has been a heavy response to the proposal He said every letter will be read and considered.

Comments should be sent to the Hearing Clerk, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20857.

The deadline originally was in June, but the FDA extended the time for comments after receiving two more studies, one general in nature and one linking saccharin with bladder cancer in men.

The proposed ban would prohibit use of saccharin in food, in drugs where it is used to improve flavor and in cosmetics and other items which are likely to be ingested, such as lipstick, mouthwash and toothpaste.

No recall of products made before the ban takes effect is planned.

COIN AGREEMENT — The Federal Trade Commission has reached a consent agreement with a West German firm prohibiting it from importing imitation gold coins that are not marked "copy."

The U.S. Hobby Protection Act requires the word on such items.

The agreement was signed by B.H. Mayer's Kunstprageanstalt, Pforzheim, West Germany, and Bernhard H. Mayer, its controlling officer. It is for settlement of purposes only and does not constitute an admission by the firm that it violated the law.

WHOOPS — The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reports that the importing of Lowenbrau beer from Germany will end in October. After that time, Lowenbrau sold in the United States will be made in this country by Miller Brewing Co.

The Bureau said it erred in reporting previously that the switch to domestically brewed Lowenbrau would not be completed until 1978.

EMPLOYERS NOTE — Employers in more than a dozen states may be liable for increased federal unemployment taxes unless their states take action.

The Internal Revenue Service said that federal funds were advanced to the states where local unemployment money was depleted by heavy benefit payments. And some states need to begin action to repay the federal money, IRS officials said.

Employers receive an income tax credit for federal unemployment payments, but if their states are in arrears in repaying federal funds advanced to them, the credit will be reduced, effectively increasing the taxes paid by the firms, IRS said.

A decision on increasing taxes paid by firms will be made in November, officials said. They said places where such action may occur include Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

BRADY PHOTOS AVAILABLE — The National Archives has prepared a portfolio of Mathew Brady photographs of Civil War era figures.

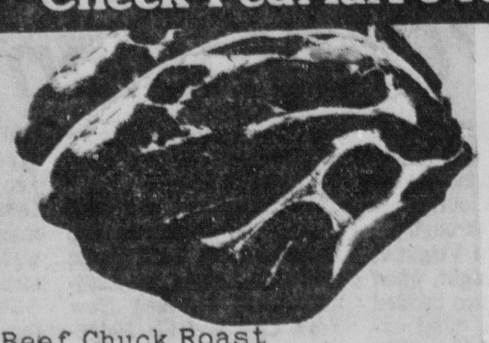
Among the 12 people in the collection are President Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, Ulysses S. Grant, Clara Barton, Walt Whitman, Horace Greeley and William Tecumsah Sherman.

The photographs measure 12½ by 18 inches each and the set can be purchased for $7 from the Cashier (NEPS), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C., 20408. Checks should be made payable to the National Archives Trust Fund.

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7-Bone Cut, USDA Good,
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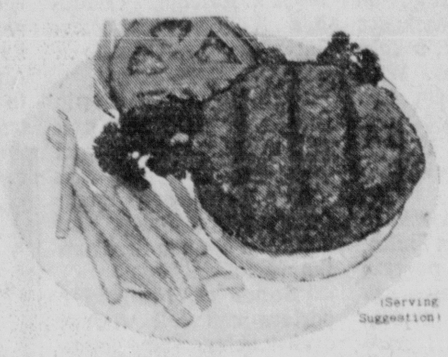
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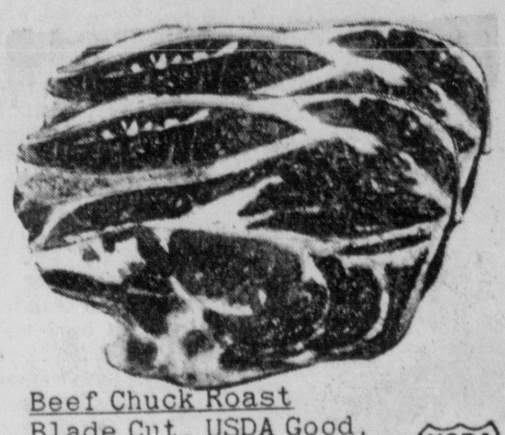
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Extra Lean Ground Beef
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Any size package



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USDA GOOD



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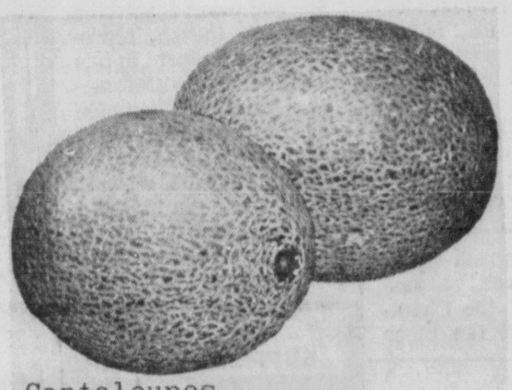
A-1 Steak Sauce, 10 oz.
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.44

FM Ice Cream
Round Carton
Half Gallon
.99



Nabisco Comet Ice Cream Cone Cups
Pkg. of 48
.89



Cantaloupes,
Large Size,
.38 each



Peaches
.29 lb.

Appian Way Pizza Mix
Regular, 12½ oz.
.39





Morton Macaroni & Cheese
20 oz.
.59

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.97 16 oz.





QuakerLife Cereal, 20 oz.
.93

Pancake Syrup



FM Brand
24 oz.
.79



Log Cabin
24 oz.
1.19

Kraft Marshmallow Creme
7 oz.
.45





Kraft Miniature Marshmallows, 10 oz.
.35

Gillette Cricket Disposable Butane Fashion Lighter
Asst. colors.
.59 each



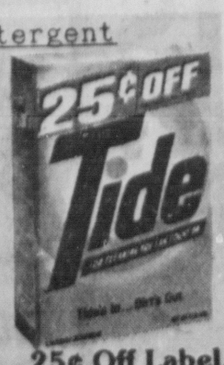


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25¢ Off Label
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San Bernardino: Orange Show Rd. and Riverside-Barstow Fwy (15E)(Just off E Street)
Ontario: N. Mountain Ave. at 6th Street (Just south of San Bernardino Fwy.)
Redlands: Orange & Pearl Streets
Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.
Covina: Azusa Ave. just south of Arrow Hwy.

Prices subject to change Monday, August 29, 1977.

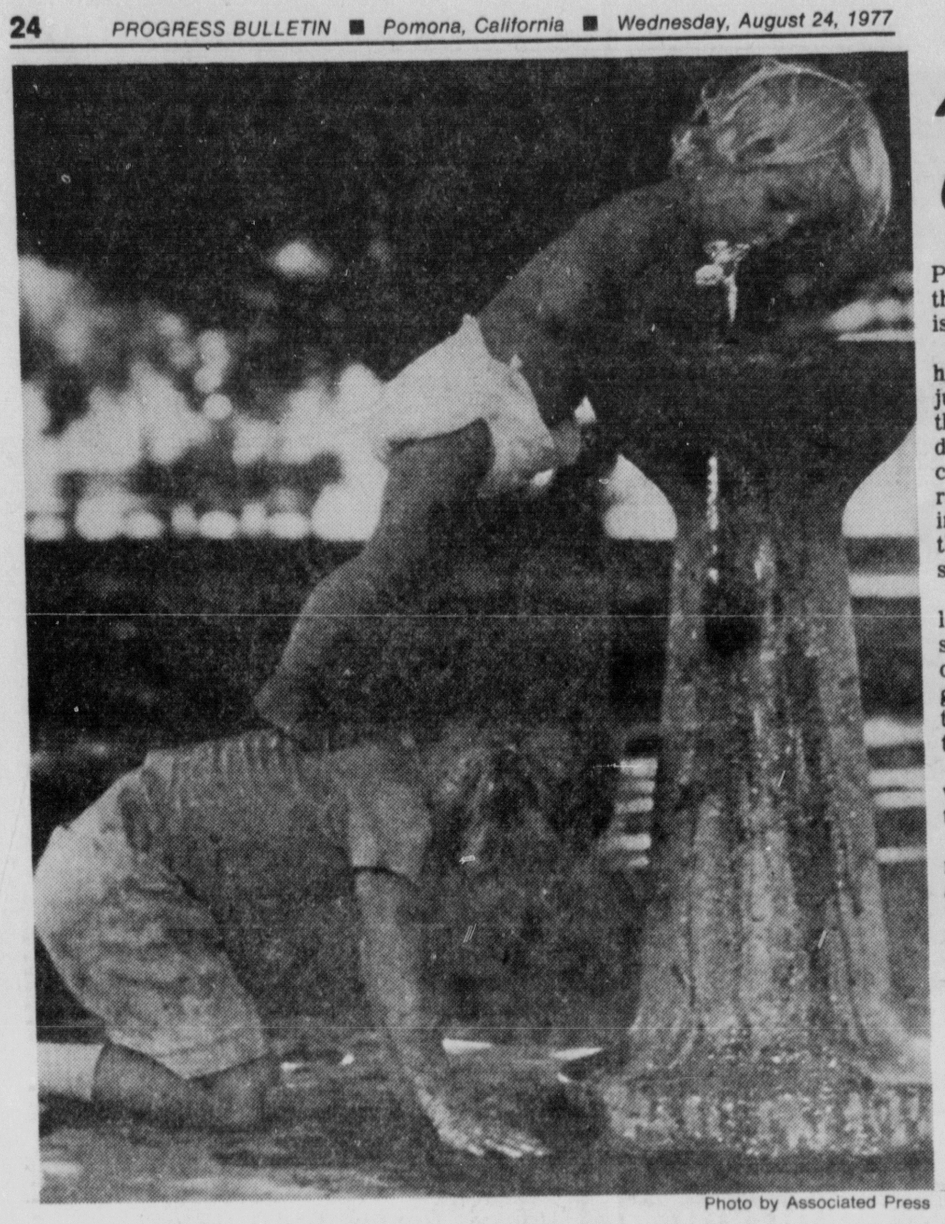


Photo by Associated Press

ASSIST FROM SIS — There aren't many things quite so intimidating as a water fountain when you're only two feet tall and that's why there are big sisters in this world. Lending an assist here is Lisa McPhail, 5, for her 19-month-old brother, Walt, in Miami.

Adventure still is there on 'Champion's' rail run

ABOARD THE CHAMPION (AP) — Every trip this grand old train makes is a sentimental journey.

Rolling south through the hills of southern Virginia, just before midnight, when the passengers are bedded down and all is quiet except for the lullaby of the rails, the crewmen pause in their chores and move to the windows on the port side of the train.

They know where to look, and when. Right on schedule, in the darkness of the countryside, a light glows and waves. With their flashlights, the trainmen wave back.

Another silent rendezvous kept, they return to their duties.

"None of us knows his name," said Erwin Smith, a sleeping car porter. "Some of the oldtimers say he's been waving at this train for 20 years. I know he hasn't missed in the two years I've been on this run.

"On the return trip, in the daytime, we see him. He's an old man in a wheelchair, sitting on the porch. He waves; we wave back. That's all there is to it. He's a friend."

Would that the Champion were visited with such friendly loyalty all along its route.

"Outside Baltimore we can almost count on having something broken. Kids throw rocks at us, big rocks. It's bad at Philadelphia, too. We have to see that no passengers are between cars or near windows that aren't unbreakable. Nobody's been hurt that I'm aware of, but it sure is dangerous."

For the most part, passengers aboard the Champion are unaware of either friend or vandal.

All they are aware of is one of the most pleasant trips in the land for anyone who loves the romance and lore of railroads, not to mention the husky bounce and sway, the fleeting landscape, the musical fugue played by steel rails and steel wheels, which is to say anyone with a soul who truly believes that getting there is half the fun.

"It's like eavesdropping on people's lives," a passenger aboard the Champion remarked the other day. "You catch a glimpse of strangers as you pass, then you're gone."

The strangers you pass aboard the Champion live in towns along the Atlantic seaboard, along a 1,264-mile path between New York City and St. Petersburg, Fla. The names echo down the train corridor like a roll call of history:

Trenton ... Wilmington ... Washington ... Richmond ... Raleigh ... Columbia ... Savannah ... Jacksonville ... Orlando ... Tampa ...

"After a while," Erwin Smith said, "you can glance out the window and know exactly where you are. You can see a certain house, for instance, and know you're six miles from the next stop.

"Some of the older porters can tell without even looking. They get to know the rails, the feel of a curve, a certain motion of the car.

"You get to know the scenery, and see how it changes. A clump of trees is suddenly gone and a condominium is there, or a trailer park. It's a long trip. It takes 26 hours and 45 minutes. But before long it becomes as familiar as your own street.

Erwin Smith is a porter in the classic tradition of railroads.

He is 38 and looks with respect on the elders in his trade, loves to soak up their stories about railroads and railroading. They might outdo him in lore, but not many would in professionalism.

"It's the sort of job you have to like. You have to like people, like giving service, like accommodating everyone, making the trip more comfortable." Clearly, Erwin Smith likes his job.

His two years aboard the Champion, though, represent only a moment in this venerable train's lifetime.

The original Champion was one of the first streamlined passenger trains in America. When it started service in 1939, the premiere train of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad, wideeyed boys stood along the tracks from the swamps of Georgia to the industrial marshes of New Jersey to watch that silver beauty streak by.

They still do. Not to throw rocks, but to count the cars, wave, listen to that unmatched rumble and envy the passengers aboard.

Through all the mergers and sad decline of passenger trains, the Champion survives. Since 1971 it has been operated by Amtrak, whose purpose is to perpetuate passenger trains. And the irony is that the Champion will soon be reduced to service only eight months of the year.

Well, you can't argue with economics. Somebody ought to explain that to an old man sitting on his porch in southern Virginia.

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Urges return of S.S. to its original status

By H. BLUMENFELD
NEA Columnist

To many citizens the Social Security System is an often-criticized and mysterious bureaucracy. It taxes wage earners to support those who do not work and penalizes beneficiaries who want to work.

And it isn't a dole or other form of government handout. It is an earned right. Social Security at its inception was originally planned to give elderly Americans an income base for retirement.

Today nearly every American family is affected in some way or other by Social Security; either as a beneficiary; a worker who contributes from his wages; the disabled; and the widows and children of persons who were covered by Social Security. Ninety-three per cent of the almost 22 million Senior Citizens are eligible for Social Security, but it is estimated by the Bureau of Census that in 1980 there will be 24 million, and early in the 21st century more than 40 million elderly citizens will be eligible for Social Security benefits.

The figures I read vary, but a good estimate is that on the third of each month 33 million people, one out of every seven Americans, receive Social Security checks with a percentage of the beneficiaries counted among the disabled and dependents. And the Social Security program puts it high on the list of government agencies and departments when it comes to spending money. In 1976 Social Security paid out $3.2 billion more than it took in, and will pay out $4.5 billion more than it is estimated it will take in during the current year.

I am one of the 33 million who depends upon the monthly Social Security check to pay my living expenses. And I confess to being worried that the Trust Fund would soon be depleted; that instead it would prove to be a sinking fund; with the plug pulled out and the assurance of continuing benefits flowing down the drain.

I was a charter member of the system and began paying into Social Security in 1937. But as I checked the records I realized that at that time only $30.00 a year was being withheld from my salary. And I figure it out roughly that if I was 40 years younger today and earning the same approximate base pay I would be contributing a little less than $1,000 to the Social Seurity program.

Today there are 108 million people contributing from wages for support of the elderly and their dependents, the disabled, and the widows and the children of persons who had contributed to Social Security. But they will also be keeping in operation a program which will take care of themselves when they reach the age of retirement or can't work.

President Carter has sent to Congress his plans to restore financial stability to the Social Security System.

Among them, he proposes to replace Social Security tax money lost during periods of high umemployment with monies from general revenues. To shift revenues from the Hospital Insurance Fund to the Old Age, Survivors and Disability Trust Funds. To remove the ceiling on the amount of money an employer will pay based on an individual's salary. I believe it would solve many problems if the Social Security Administration were returned to its original status as an agency for the elderly only, independent of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

And then we come to the narrower issues which affect us personally. Eliminate or raise considerably the ceiling on outside earnings to permit us to work without facing penalties of losing some or all of our Social Security benefits. Shouldn't the adjustment of monthly benefits to keep up with the spiraling cost of living be made twice a year instead of annually? And shouldn't a more realistic evaluation be made of today's medical costs to fully reimburse the elderly for the money they must spend to keep healthy and alive?

Social Security regulations are complex, and I have found myself often slightly bewildered when I receive contradictory answers when I seek information.

I know readers of this column also have questions about Social Security. If you have questions of general interest about Social Security, send them in and I will try to provide the correct answers. Send questions to Harold Blumenfeld, GROWING OLDER, in care of this newspaper. Your questions will be answered in future columns. I cannot answer them personally by mail or telephone.

American wins Italian award

NEW YORK (AP) — Paramount Pictures has announced the presentation of the David di Donatello Award for best producer of the year to Robert Evans, an American, for the film "Marathon Man."

The award was recently given to Evans at the Greek Theater in Taormina, Sicily. The awards were established in 1955 by the Italian Association of Producers and Distributors for International Films and are sponsored by the Italian president.

"Marathon Man" was the third highest grossing film in Italy in 1976.

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HILLSHIRE FARM REGULAR, BEEF AND POLSKA KIELBASE SMOKED SAUSAGE 1.39 lb.

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BLADE CUT—BEEF CHUCK STEAK 55¢ lb.

BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK 1.89 lb.

LEAN GROUND BEEF NOT TO EXCEED 22% FAT CONTENT 98¢ lb.

BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE STEAK 1.95 lb.

BEEF LOIN BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 1.98 lb.

BEEF—BONELESS ROUND TIP STEAK 1.59 lb.

LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE ..... 1.49 lb.

Seafood SPECIALS

EASTERN PAN READY WHITING 49¢ lb.

NORTHERN TURBOT FILLETS 1.29 lb.

FRESH WATER SMELTS 1-LB. PKG. 79¢ lb.

BAKERY SPECIALS

KING SIZE ANGEL FOOD 99¢
FRENCH BREAD LOAF 59¢
CREAM HORNS 3/89¢
NORWALK, HOLLYDALE, BELL GARDENS ONLY

SWEET RED RIPE GUARANTEED WATERMELONS 5¢ lb.

FANCY THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 3 lbs. $1

FANCY U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 10 LB. CELLO BAG 69¢

NEW SWEET BROWN ONIONS 3 lbs. 29¢

SOLID SLICING TOMATOES 19¢ lb.

FRESH PICKED DAILY SWEET CORN 10 FOR 89¢

FANCY LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 for 29¢

FANCY YELLOW MEAT BEST EATING, AND CANNING PEACHES 5 lbs. $1 OR BY THE LUG 2.98

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7.95 2½ QT. CASSEROLE .. 4.99
11.95 3-PC. CASSEROLE SET ... 7.59
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1.08 HAIR SPRAY REG., SUPER—13-OZ.
1.08 24 HOUR—11-OZ. SPRAY DEODORANT
YOUR CHOICE 79¢

LA PINA—IN PRINT BAG FLOUR 25 lbs. 2.49
GOLDEN MAID—100% SOYBEAN SALAD OIL Gal. 3.49
GINGHAM SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 1.19
SPRINGFIELD IMITATION MAYONNAISE Qt. 79¢
FOREMOST Premium Ice Cream ROUND ½ GAL. 98¢

FARM FRESH EGGS MEDIUM AA 2 DOZ $1



13½-OZ. SPINACH 4/$1
TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. 6/$1
TOMATO PASTE 12-oz. 49¢
TOMATO KETCHUP 32-oz. 79¢

PRIMA SALSA REGULAR, MEAT, MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15½-OZ. 59¢

APRICOTS 15-oz. 39¢

14½-OZ.—WHOLE, NEW POTATOES 4/$1

CHILI BEANS, RED BEANS, PORK & BEANS 30-oz. 49¢

16-OZ. PORK & BEANS 4/$1

ORVILLE REDENBACKER 15-oz. 79c 30-oz. 1.49 POPCORN 4-oz. 29¢

SNACK PACK—5-OZ. PUDDINGS & FRUITS .. 4 pk. 69¢

BIG JOHN—20¼-OZ. BEANS & FIXINS ..... 59¢

WESSON OIL 24-OZ. 97¢

NO. 300 TOMATOES, WHOLE, PEELED, ITAL. OR STEWED ..... 39¢

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GOLDEN NUGGET PEANUT BUTTER 1 LB. JAR 79¢ NO. 3 JAR 1.59

MARKET BEST MIXED FRUIT OR GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR 89¢

GRAPE, ORANGE, FRUIT PUNCH FRUIT DRINKS 59¢ Gal.

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Qt. 79¢ 8-oz 23¢

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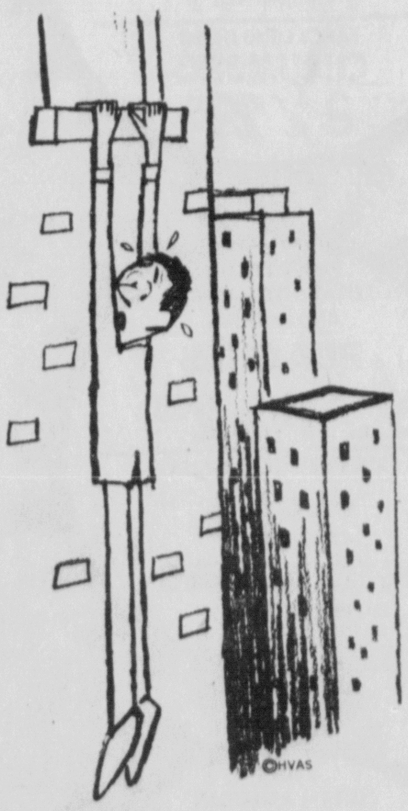
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Progress Bulletin

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5. Pays $30 for each day you are confined to the hospital by covered injury, commencing within 30 days of accident. Up to 90 days in any one accident. Reduces by one-half at age of eligibility for Medicare.

PLUS, $10,000 ACCIDENTAL DEATH BENEFIT

6. Pays $10,000 if covered injury causes death within 90 days of accident. Reduces to $5,000 if death occurs after 65th birthday.

Form AK30

EXCEPTIONS, LIMITATIONS AND REDUCTIONS

This policy does not cover (a) in war or any act of war, declared or undeclared; (b) attempted suicide or intentionally self-inflicted injury, and (c) sickness, disease, or mental infirmity. In addition, the accidental death benefit will not be paid for loss (a) while riding in or driving, or testing any vehicle in a race or speed contest; (b) riding in or operating any airship, except as fare-paying passenger on a common carrier over approved routes. The hospital expense benefit is reduced one-half at Medicare age, and the accidental death benefit is reduced one-half at age 65.

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National Casualty Company, Southfield, Mich., policy form HM 6440 with coverage extension riders H 557 (or H 557-65) and H 556 attached.

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Amount enclosed $_____
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Make checks payable to National Casualty Company

NAME OF APPLICANTS?

_____ Date of Birth_____
(Print First Name–Middle Initial–Last Name) Mo./Day/Yr.

_____ Date of Birth_____
(Print First Name–Middle Initial–Last Name) Mo./Day/Yr.

_____ Date of Birth_____
(Print First Name–Middle Initial–Last Name) Mo./Day/Yr.

_____ Date of Birth_____
(Print First Name–Middle Initial–Last Name) Mo./Day/Yr.

I (we) apply for National Casualty Company accident policy form HM 6440 with extended coverage riders H 556 and H 557 attached, policy to become effective when issued and dated.

Signature_____ Date_____

Address_____
(Street & No. or RFD)

_____
(City & State) (Zip)

Trials of ABC's news shows a real headache

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will Harry leave Barbara? Will ABC abolish the traditional anchor role on its evening news? Will ABC's evening news show end its long reign as third in network ratings this season?

Roone Arledge, the energetic ABC sports chief who took charge of ABC News on June 1, says no to questions One and Two. But he's hoping to say yes to the third question during the 1977-78 season.

Since July 11, he's been busy trying a new look for ABC's weeknight news, whose previous new look came Oct.4, 1976, when famed Barbara Walters joined disgruntled Harry Reasoner as a coanchor.

The Arledge look markedly reduces — but not always — the time Harry or Barbara spend reading "lead-ins" to correspondents' stories, and increases the time spent on the stories themselves.

Aiding the process is the "whip-around," wherein two or more correspondents report various aspects of a major story, one after another, without cutting back to New York after each report.

And, if several stories occur in a particular region, a subanchor, or "regional anchor," sets up a podium in that region to introduce and explain those stories, as Peter Jennings did from the Mideast recently.

"It's been interpreted as a move to downgrade the entire (New York-based) anchor role," Arledge said of ABC's new approach to an evening news show, "and that's not really true.

"I just don't think the way for us to attract viewers is to do the same thing everybody else does."

Arledge, who says he's trying for a "livelier, more interesting" show, added that "what in effect we're doing is cutting out some of the meaningless reading of introductions (to stories).

"And hopefully, that will open up time so that Harry or Barbara or whoever else can do more meaningful things," he said, referring to outside-the-studio interviews and reports.

"In the long run, that makes them more important, gives them more impact, than just sitting behind a desk reading into pieces."

As far as use of the "whiparound," he said, it's only being used when thought justified: "What we're really trying to do is let the content dictate the form, rather than the other way around."

He was asked about Reasoner, who joined ABC News in December 1970 after 14 years at CBS. Reasoner last fall made no bones he was unhappy about having to share his anchor podium with Miss Walters.

Since then, there've been constant rumors the silver-haired anchorman will soon leave ABC, perhaps to rejoin CBS. Is he in fact leaving?

"No," Arledge said. "He has a contract that goes two or three more years."

So he'll still be ABC's chief anchor with Miss Walters at night?"

Replied his boss: "Yes...I certainly have no intention of either taking Harry off the evening news or in any way making his importance less."



Photo by Associated Press

SALUTE TO SUMMER — Like a fireboat welcoming an ocean liner, John Szczygiel, 14, of Utica, N.Y., squirts a spout of water into the air as he floats on an air mattress in the tranquill waters of an area pond. However, summer days are fading as school nears.

Predicts another dry year for parched Californians

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The author of a state-funded weather forecast says his prediction of 70 to 75 per cent normal rainfall next year in drought-stricken California won't "be off by over 10 per cent."

Irving Krick, head of Palm Springs-based Krick & Associates, said in a recent inverview that he hopes his forecast calling for a third dry year in a row will be wrong.

"But I can't see that we'll be wrong. So this means next year will be another critical year," said Krick, a former professor of meterology at California Institute of Technology.

Krick's comments came several days after the state's emergency drought task force predicted that agriculture would lose $800 million due to the drought.

Neither the state nor the federal government has decided yet how much water will be released from storage next year for agricultural and city users.

Ronald Robie, Gov. Edmund Brown's director of the Department of Water Resources, says before the state makes that decision, he wants to hold hearings to set up a formula for storage and releases.

In any event, says Robie, he is advising people to gear up for another dry year because reservoirs are so low it is necessary "to be conservative."

Robie, a veteran water consultant, stresses that the Krick forecast is experimental but adds it gives the state no reason to consider dropping a conservative approach to next year's rainfall.

"If Krick accurately predicts the unusual this year, then maybe we will believe he has a process that has something to it," he added.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation "looks at" forecasts including Krick's, but doesn't operate the water project on any forecaster's predictions, says Jerry King, the bureau spokesman.

Krick says his forecasts are based on data of pressure patterns and fronts between 1899 and 1960, which he says provide a repetitive pattern that he uses to make his predictions.

His method, of course, is controversial. "People in government service tend to play it down and say there's nothing scientific about it," he said.

But there are some important believers, he adds. The military relied on some of his data in World War II and gave him contracts that helped him set up his operation after the war, he said.

And the White House occasionally has him check out a particular day when there is going to be a social function held outside, Krick said.

In recent years, state officials say Krick has made four forecasts that were "reasonably close" to the actual rainfall, but Robie notes three of those years were close to average.

He believes it is much harder to predict the unusual year.

Robie said that January is typically the biggest rain month and December is second.

"Because the reservoirs are almost empty, the most prudent thing to do is to plan for another year like this. It's very conservative, but if you end up with empty reservoirs, you're out of luck," he said.

For example, says Robie, right now Oroville Dam, the keystone of the State Water Project that provides 5 per cent of the state's water needs, is less than one-third full.

Billy Martin, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, said in a recent speech, "Unless unusual early fall storms occur, we expect Central Valley Project carryover storage to total only about 1.2 million acre feet by November, compared to our normal carryover of about 6.2 million acre feet."

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Jobless ranks in England swelling

LONDON (AP) — The British government announced Tuesday that the number of unemployed reached 1,635,950 in August, or 6.9 per cent of the labor force, the worst level since World War II. It was an increase of 13,500 over July and of 133,974 over August 1976.

In Brussels, Belgium, the Common Market said 5,685,000 persons were without jobs at the end of July in the nine member countries, an increase of 12 per cent in a year and 6.7 per cent in one month, the European Community's statistics office reported Tuesday.

At the end of June the number of unemployed had stood at 5,324,000. In July 1976 the number was 5,077,000.

For Britain, it was the third straight month that unemployment level worsened. The increase was expected to antagonize labor unions already grumbling about the government's economic policies.

The British Employment Department noted that without the Labor government's job-creation program there would be another 225,000 out of work.

It also noted that the number of job vacancies dropped by nearly 6,000 this month to 157,550. This indicated that opportunities to ease unemployment were dwindling and that no improvement in the situation is likely in the next few months, especially as the number of jobless traditionally increases during the winter.

According to Common Market figures, Britain also had Europe's biggest increase in unemployment from June to July, registering 164,000 new jobless. Belgium followed with a rise of 52,000, then Italy 48,000, West Germany 42,000, France with 37,000, The Netherlands 15,000, Denmark 3,000, Ireland 300 and Luxembourg 100.

The unemployment rate for the nine countries stood at 5.4 per cent of the work force at the end of July against 5.1 per cent at the end of June and 4.8 per cent in July 1976.

The statistics office said one factor the rise in unemployment was due to the large number of vacationing students on the labor market.

U.S. weapons technology still ahead of Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has failed to match U.S. weapons technology despite spending considerably more money for defense last year, previously undisclosed congressional testimony shows.

But in the testimony, Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wilson, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, conceded that the Russians made significant progress last year in improving their military forces.

Gen. Wilson's testimony was delivered June 30 to a closed meeting of the subcommittee on priorities and economy in government of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress and was released this week by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the subcommittee's chairman.

In his testimony, Wilson said improvements in the Soviet defenses covered " ... the entire spectrum of weapons systems — from nuclear strategic forces to conventional general purpose forces."

But he said the United States still maintains a substantial technological lead over the Russians. Other DIA officials testified that the readiness of Soviet forces tends to be inferior to that of U.S. forces.

Gen. Wilson estimated that the Soviet Union spent the equivalent of $118 billion on defense programs in 1976, compared with $84 billion for U.S. defense expenditures.

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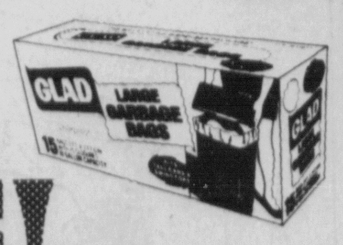
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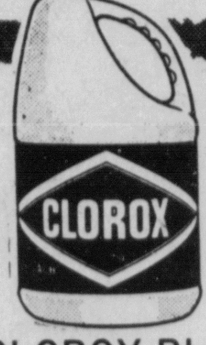
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Value Fair

Who appreciate having homemade sweets

Making jellies and jam is popular with 'cooks'

Progress Bulletin
Food
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, August 24, 1977

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Making of jellies and jams is increasingly popular as more persons come to appreciate having a few homemade sweets on the cupboard shelves or in the freezer throughout the year.

Much of the guesswork is gone from the process that once was a tiring, all-day chore. Just follow the simple equation of having the three essential ingredients — sugar, acid and pectin — in correct proportion. It's the proper proportion of these elements that make the jelly "jell" and the jam really "jam."

However, problems do develop. Here are some of the most common ones in jam and jelly making and their solutions:

Cloudy Jelly:

Jelly poured too slowly or too late. (Jell-set started to form and jelly particles hold tiny air bubbles.)

Pulpy juice — can be strained through clean, wet jelly bag.

Premature setting — usually result of using fruit too green, which contains too much natural pectin and acid.

Color changes:

Darkening at top — caused by too warm storage temperature or by air getting through paraffin. Need tin or tight paper covers in addition to paraffin.

Fading. (Some fruits fade easily, especially strawberries and raspberries.)

Keep jellies in cool, dark place.

Crystals in jelly:

Too much sugar.

Too slow or long cooking (causes excess evaporation.)

Too little cooking, so that sugar is not completely in solution.

Tartrate crystals in grape jelly — seldom found when short-boil method used.

Evaporation of uncovered jelly (crystals on top only).

Fermentation:

Too little sugar. Do not reduce sugar called for in trying for less-sweet jelly. A certain percentage of sugar is necessary for jelly set. Either the necessary amount must be added at the beginning, or jelly must be boiled down until evaporation gives proper proportion. Jelly will be just as sweet either way.

Improper sealing or storing. Cover jelly at once with new hot paraffin (one-eighth inch thick). Leave one-half inch space at top of each glass. Cover with scalded tin or paper covers when paraffin has hardened. Store in cool, dry place.

Floating fruit (in jam):

Fruit not fully ripe.

Fruit not crushed or ground thoroughly.

Fruit not cooked enough.

Jam not cooled five minutes, with skimming and stirring, before pouring. As it cools, jam thickens slightly, holding the fruit in suspension in the syrup.

Gummy jelly:

Overcooking. Too much invert sugar formed (sugar turns to syrup).

Mold on jelly:

Imperfect seal. Use new paraffin. As soon as jelly is poured, cover with thin coat (one-eighth inch) hot paraffin. To make sure it is smooth and of even thickness, measure melted paraffin into tablespoon and pour over hot jelly.

When filling glasses, leave one-half-inch space at top — so separation of small amount of liquid which is normal will not run over. After paraffin has hardened, cover glasses with scalded tin or tight paper covers.

Cut out mold and use jelly. Or remedy by pouring one-fourth teaspoon brandy or grain alcohol over jelly; roll glass so liquid covers entire surface. Then light and when alcohol has burned off, reparaffin jelly at once.

Stiff jelly:

Fruit not fully ripe (too much pectin).

Overcooking (causing excessive evaporation). Cook quickly, over highest heat.

Too much pectin or sugar.

Syrupy jelly:

Too little pectin, acid or sugar to balance proportions. A great excess of sugar

Thin jelly:

Too much prepared juice. Follow recipe proportions exactly.

Inaccurate measurements. Use standard, level measurements. Measure prepared juice and sugar by cup, or weigh both.

Increasing recipe. Mistake may be made in measuring and it is difficult to get full rolling boil with larger quantity.

Insufficient sugar. Never reduce amount called for in recipe, as balance of ingredients will be destroyed.

Lack of acidity. Overripe fruit may be excessively sweet. Taste prepared fruit. If it seems unusually sweet or bland, add two to four tablespoons lemon juice before measuring. And never omit lemon juice if it is called for in recipe.

Judging set too soon. Jellies sometimes take a week or so to reach a final good set.

Weeping jelly:

An unbalanced recipe — high in acidity.

Too heavy layer of paraffin.

Too warm storage. (Keep below 65 degrees F.)

Changes in temperature.

SWEET CHERRY JAM

- 1¾ cups prepared fruit (about 1 quart fully ripe sweet cherries)
- 4 cups (1¾ pound) sugar
- ¼ cup lemon juice (2 lemons)
- ½ bottle (3 oz.) liquid fruit pectin

First prepare the containers. Use only containers 1 pint or less in size that have tight-fitting lids. Wash, scald and drain containers and lids or use automatic dishwasher with really hot (150 degrees or higher) rinse water.

Then prepare the fruit. Pit and grind or chip about 1 quart sweet cherries. Measure one and three-fourth cups into a large bowl or pan.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit. Let stand 10 minutes. Squeeze the juice from 2 lemons. Add one fourth cup to fruit pectin in a small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring about 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature until set (may take up to 24 hours): then store in freezer. If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in refrigerator. Makes four and three-fourths cups or about 5 (8 oz.) containers.

Note: Cherries may be ground in an electric blender. Place a few at a time in blender container, so that blades are just covered. Cover container and turn control from off to low several times until the fruit is ground. (Do not puree.)

DELICATE DESSERT CREPES

- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cold water
- ½ cup light cream (or use half and half; add 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine)
- 2/3 cup all-purpose flour

Beat eggs with hand beater, electric mixer or in an electric blender until very light and frothy. Then beat in sugar and salt. Add water and cream alternately with the flour, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Let stand 1 hour. For each crepe, pour 2 tablespoons batter into hot well-buttered 5-inch skillet, or 3 tablespoons into a 6½-inch skillet, tilting pan to spread batter and turning to brown both sides. Spread with jam, fold in half, then in half again to form a triangle. Makes about 18 five-inch or 12 6½-inch crepes.

Note: Store leftover batter in the refrigerator; beat thoroughly before using. Recipe may be halved.

To freeze crepes, stack between layers of wax paper, wrap and freeze. To reheat, brush frozen crepes with butter and place in shallow baking dish. Cover and heat at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

PEACH JAM

- 2¾ cups prepared fruit (about 2¼ pounds fully ripe peaches)
- 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid crystals (optional)
- 6½ cups (2 pounds 14 oz.) sugar
- 1/3 cup lemon juice (2 or 3 lemons)
- 1 bottle (6 oz.) liquid fruit pectin

First prepare the containers. Use only containers 1 pint or less in size that have tight-fitting lids. Wash, scald and drain containers and lids; or use automatic dishwasher with really hot (150 degrees or higher) rinse water.

Then prepare the fruit. Peel and pit about 2¼ pounds peaches; chop very fine or grind. Measure 2¾ cups into a large bowl or pan. Add ascorbic acid crystals.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Squeeze the juice from 2 or 3 lemons; add 1/3 cup lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring about 3 minutes (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature until set (may take up to 24 hours); then store in freezer. If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in the refrigerator. Makes 7½ cups or about 8 (8 oz.) containers.

Blender method: An electric blender can be used to chop or grind fruit — place a few pieces at a time into blender container so blades are just covered, cover container, and turn control from off to low several times until fruit is chopped or ground as specified in recipe. (Do not puree.)

Note: Addition of ascorbic acid helps maintain color and flavor of fruit; ascorbic acid crystals may be purchased at local drug store.

HALF-CROCKED PEACH JAM

- 3 pounds fresh, ripe peaches
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 package (1¾ oz.) powdered fruit pectin
- 5½ cups sugar
- Port, bourbon, brandy or rum (optional)
- Paraffin

Peel peaches by dropping peaches into boiling water for 30 seconds. Transfer with slotted spoon to cold water; slip off skins. Halve and remove pits. Finely chop or grind peaches to make 4 cups; add lemon juice. In a 6-to 8-quart saucepan, thoroughly mix peaches with powdered fruit pectin. Over high heat cook and continuously stir until mixture comes to a full boil. Add sugar; bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, sitrring constantly. Remove from heat; skim off foam with metal spoon. Stir and skim 5 minutes. Into clean, hot, sterilized crocks or jelly glasses, pour 1 tablespoon of suggested liquor. Add hot jam, leaving one-half inch space at top. Cover jam immediately with one-eighth inch hot paraffin. Gently tilt jar so paraffin "climbs" and seals edges all around. Store in dry

Continued on Pg. 32, Col. 1

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Just freeze and save for later

Swiss Alpine peach sauce, peach chutney top fare

If you relish the thought of summer peaches in December, but don't have the time or energy for traditional preserving methods, why not give freezing a try? Freezing is a speedy, versatile alternative to canning and jamming and hardly anything freezes better than luscious fresh peaches from California.

Freezing offers countless advantages not found in any other preservation method. Experts agree that it's the best process for retaining fresh fruit color and flavor. Because very little equipment is needed, freezing is also economical. In fact, it's a practical way to get added mileage out of recycled plastic containers and glass jars (make sure intended utensil is freezer-proof.)

Here are a few helpful hints from California peach growers to get you started. Select ripe peaches that are free of blemishes, with creamy yellow skins. Peaches are ripe when they're barely soft. To figure amounts needed, remember that approximately 1¼ pounds fresh peaches makes one pint frozen peaches.

To pack fresh peaches for freezing, use rigid containers with tight fitting lids. Allow at least ½-inch air space at the top of each container for fruit expansion. A piece of crumbled wax paper placed on top of the peaches helps them to stay submerged in the syrup. To keep your peaches bright and fresh looking, add an ascorbic acid mixture to the freezing syrup. An even more convenient peach-freezing technique is to simply halve peaches, roll in a sugar-ascorbic acid mixture, place on cookie sheets and freeze. When halves are frozen, transfer to freezer containers and return to freezer. This technique lets you easily use as many peaches as needed without thawing the lot.

Once frozen, golden, juicy California peaches will be ready year round for exciting recipes like these:

Swiss Alpine Peach sauce is an exquisite topping for warm cake, pudding or ice cream. A tablespoon of Kirsch or your favorite liqueur adds a warm flavor to this rich sauce.

Fresh Frozen Peach Chutney is a savory accompaniment to serve with main dishes. Here peaches are combined with a host of distinctive ingredients including white wine, raisins, onions and spices.

When planning your summer peach freezing session, be sure to ask your produce person about getting peaches in 22½ pound lugs. Available during the peak of the season, these lugs are an economical way to purchase peaches for all your preserving needs.

For more exciting ways to use and serve fresh California fruits this summer, write for a free, beautifully illustrated 48-page recipe booklet. Send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to "Fruits of Summer," P.O. Box 255383, Sacramento, California 95825.

SWISS ALPINE PEACH SAUCE

- 3 pounds fresh peaches (8 to 9 medium)
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon Kirsch or other fruit liqueur (optional)
- Dash salt

Peel peaches: immerse in boiling water for about 30 seconds; with slotted spoon transfer to cold water. Slip off skins. Halve and pit. To keep from darkening, dip in solution of 1 tablespoon each salt and vinegar to 2 quarts water. Drain at once; set aside. In saucepan, bring water and sugar to boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Simmer 15 minutes. In small bowl, dissolve cornstarch in ¼ cup water. Add gradually to sugar syrup, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until sauce is thick and clear. Stir in remaining ingredients. Slice and add peaches. Bring to boil; then remove at once from heat. Cool. Pour into freezer containers or jars leaving 1 inch headspace. Adjust covers or lids; freeze. To serve; remove from freezer; let stand at room temperature just until slightly thawed. Serve as topping over warm cake, pudding or ice cream. Makes about 1½ quarts.

Variation: To cooled peach mixture, add 1 cup halved fresh strawberries.

FRESH FROZEN PEACH CHUTNEY

- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup lightly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons mustard seed
- ¼ cup preserved ginger, sliced or 2 teaspoons powdered ginger
- ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 1 green pepper, cut up
- 4 medium onions, thickly sliced
- 1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut up
- 1 clove garlic, mashed
- 1 cup raisins
- 3 pounds fresh peaches, peeled and quartered (9 medium), tossed in lemon juice or ascorbic acid mixture

In broad heavy kettle, bring vinegar, wine, sugars, seasonings and spices to boil. Boil, to reduce by half. Add vegetables and raisins. Cook 5 minutes (vegetables should still be crunchy). Add peaches; heat through only. Cool mixture. Pour into freezer containers, leaving 1 inch headspace. Freeze. To serve: let stand at room temperature, until thawed. Makes about 2 quarts.

Gourmet chops in wine set

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Pork chops and apples are a familiar combination. However, other fruits go well with such chops and add a variety of flavor to the meat.

Pears, for example, highlight a gourmet dish of smokey pork chops baked with a honey-wine-sauce. For guests, serve with wild and long grain rice and french cut green beans.

GOURMET CHOPS

- 5 smoked pork chops (about 2 pounds)
- ½ cup thinly sliced onion
- ¼ cup red table wine or apple juice
- ¼ cup water
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon rosemary, crumbled
- 3 large fresh Bartlett pears

Trim excess fat from chops. Arrange chops in a shallow two and one-half or three-quart baking dish. Top each with onion slices. Mix wine, water, soy sauce, honey, cornstarch, mustard and rosemary in a small saucepan. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Spoon 1 tablespoon sauce over each pork chop. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes until almost tender.

Meanwhile, core and quarter pears. Arrange pears around chops. Drizzle with remaining sauce mixture. Return to oven and bake 5 to 10 minutes longer, or until pears are tender. Makes 5 servings.

Lemon dressing

Unusual and delightful dressing for fresh fruits is a Lemon Yogurt-Chutney Dressing: Beat 1 cup cottage cheese on high speed of mixer until smooth, about 5 minutes. Stir in 1 cup (8 oz.) lemon yogurt and ¼ cup of chutney.

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ODDS CHART

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POMONA

Very modern Chinese repast

In-a-hurry batter-fried fillets with 'vegetables'

The current star of the ethnic food craze is Chinese — Cantonese, Mandarin, Szechwan. Restaurants have sprung up everywhere, showing North Americans that these styles are delicious and distinctively different. The main dishes can vary from pork to chicken to seafood. Good cooks have been attempting Chinese foods at home, often with a great degree of success. In-A-Hurry Batter-Fried Fillets with Vegetables, Chinese Style is different, delicious — and easy!

Frozen batter-fried fillets are one of the latest on the growing list of interesting fish entrees. Made famous by fast-service restaurants, tasty batter-fried products are not abailable to everyone. They contain cod, haddock, pollock, or other fine fish and are so convenient — the packages can be hidden in the freezer until it's time to simply heat and serve. The batter-fried fish fillets are crispy and crunchy so it's not surprising that they appeal to both children and adults.

Cooked with vegetables such as carrots, zucchini, and Chinese pea pods, In-A-Hurry Batter-Fried Fillets with Vegetables, Chinese Style provides a colorful, nutritious entree. It's easiest and best to cook the fillets in the oven according to the package directions, Then, especially if it's a lovely evening in September, the dish can be served outside, perhaps on the porch.

The vegetables, cooked but retaining their crispness, are typically Chinese style. If any of the little ones want to try their hands at chopsticks, this is a good time to practice. The entire dish, fish fillets and vegetables served together, offer a little more authenticity when a little kabob of kumquats and watermelon pickles is placed aside each Chinese entree.

Lastly, a pot of tea is a must. No meal can ever be considered Chinese without it. This meal is a very modern Chinese repast — but with traditional flavor. Whether the food is Cantonese, Mandarin, or Szechwan, Chinese food is more appealing than ever with easy-to-use batter-fried fillets.

IN-A-HURRY BATTER-FRIED FILLETS WITH VEGETABLES, CHINESE STYLE

4 servings frozen batter-fried fish fillets
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 cup diagonally sliced zucchini sticks, 2 inches long
1 package (6 oz.) frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed and drained
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms

Prepare frozen batter-fried fish fillets as directed on package label. Heat oil in large saucepan or skillet. Add carrot slices; stir. Cover and cook over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring several times. Add zucchini sticks and pea pods; stir and heat about 3 minutes or until vegetables are cooked but retain some of their crispness. Combine and mix cornstarch and sugar; stir in water and soy sauce and continue stirring until free of lumps. Add cornstarch mixture and undrained mushrooms to vegetable mixture and cook until sauce thickens and is claclear. Serve with fish portions. Makes 4 servings.



COOKING IS FUN

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

PICNIC SUPPER
Meatloaf Sandwiches
Cherry Tomatoes
Cucumber Sticks
Watermelon
Beverage

MEATLOAF SANDWICHES

This meatloaf slices beautifully and it has spicy flavor.

1 pound ground chuck beef
1 pound spicy-hot bulk sausage
½ cup fine dry breadcrumbs
1 small onion, finely grated pulp and juice
1 garlic clove, crushed
2 eggs, unbeaten
½ cup buttermilk
Sliced bread, mayonnaise and lettuce

Thoroughly mix together all ingredients except the bread, mayonnaise and lettuce. Rinse an 8¼ by 4½ by 2¾ inch loaf pan with cold water; firmly pack meat mixture into pan. Loosen edges with a small spatula and turn out on a foil-lined shallow baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour; cool; turn out on a small platter; cover and chill. Slice before using with mayonnaise-spread bread and lettuce for sandwiches. Makes 4 generous servings. Four large boneless and skinless chicken-breast halves, steamed, will make the amount called for.

PATIO REFRESHER
Lemon Nut Bars
Orangeade

LEMON NUT BARS

The nuts go into the meringue topping.

½ cup butter
½ cup confectioners' sugar
2 egg yolks
1 cup flour
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
Meringue Nut Topping, see below

Cream the butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in the egg yolks. Stir in flour and lemon rind until blended. Pat or spread over the bottom of an ungreased 9 by 9 by 2 inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Spread with Meringue Nut Topping; return to the 350 degree oven to bake 30 minutes longer. Cool. Cut into small bars. Makes 24.

Meringue Nut Topping: Beat 2 egg whites to the soft-peak stage; gradually beat in ½ cup granulated sugar and continue to beat, if necessary, to the stiff-peak stage. Fold in 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ½ cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts.

FAMILY DINNER
Chicken and Dumplings
Salad Bowl Pickles
Blueberry Angel Cream

BLUEBERRY ANGEL CREAM

A treat for the family that will also be appreciated by guests.

1 package (3 ounce) cream cheese
1/3 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 cup light cream
3 cups fresh blueberries

Beat together the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla; gradually beat in the cream, keeping smooth. Pour into a shallow pint container. Freeze until firm. Turn out, break into chunks and beat until smooth. Return to container and freeze until firm. Top blueberries with the frozen mixture; serve at once. Makes 6 angelic servings.

GUESTS FOR LUNCH
Artichoke Chicken Salad
Basket of Rolls
Honeydew Melon with Lime

ARTICHOKE CHICKEN SALAD

We've created a new and different version of a standard salad.

2 cups diced ½-inch cooked chicken breasts
½ cup finely diced celery
¼ cup finely diced bottled roasted sweet red peppers
¼ cup sliced ripe olives
1 jar (6 ounce) marinated artichoke hearts
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
½ teaspoon Dijon mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
Lettuce, tomato wedges and sliced cucumbers
Mayonnaise and sour cream

Toss together the chicken, celery, sweet red pepper and olives. Cut each artichoke heart into halves or thirds and add to the chicken mixture with the marinade in the artichoke jar. Beat together the oil, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper and add; toss well. Serve on lettuce and garnish with the tomato and cucumber. Whisk together mayonnaise and sour cream in equal proportions and pass with the salad.

WEEKEND DINNER
Fried Chicken
Onion Rings
Hominy Grits
Basil Tomatoes
Peach Sherbet
Beverage

PEACH SHERBET

Revived from the '60s.

2 cups buttermilk
1 cup sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 egg whites
1½ cups crushed fresh peeled peaches

Stir together well the buttermilk, sugar, corn syrup and vanilla; turn into an ice-cube tray. Freeze until almost firm. Break up into chunks and turn into bowl of electric beater. Add unbeaten egg whites; with electric beater beat until fluffy. Fold in peaches. Freeze until firm. About 10 minutes before serving, remove from freezer to soften slightly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

DINNER FOR THREE
Chili Beef Rice
Salad Bowl
Garlic Bread
Fruit Compote
Beverage

CHILI BEEF

Flavorsome ripe tomatoes from the garden are perfect for this.

¼ cup finely chopped beef suet
2 medium-size onions, chopped medium-fine
1¼ pounds (½ inch thick) beef round steak cut into 1-inch squares
3 medium-size ripe tomatoes, peeled and quartered
½ cup water
1 clove garlic, crushed
½ tablespoon dark brown sugar
½ tablespoon chili powder
½ tablespoon red wine vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste

In a heavy 10-inch skillet slowly melt the suet; add the onions and beef and brown. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Simmer, tightly covered, until meat is tender — about 1½ hours. Makes 3 servings.

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Homemade jellies, jams becoming increasingly popular

Continued from Page 29

cool place. Makes 6 to 7 cups.

Notes: A grosgrain ribbon "lifter" can be placed on jam to help lift out paraffin. Pour a thin layer of paraffin onto the jam, lay ribbon in paraffin and pour another layer of hot wax over the ribbon. Secure end to crock with tape, until paraffin sets firmly.

Jam can be poured into jelly glasses with 2-piece metal lids. Leave one-eighth at top. Tighten lids on jars one by one and invert. When all jars are sealed, stand upright. Cool.

RED RASPBERRY AND PEACH JAM

3 cups prepared fruit (one 10-oz. package frozen red raspberries in quick thaw pouch and about 1½ pound fully ripe peaches)
4¾ cups (2 pounds 2 oz.) sugar
¾ cup water
1 box (1¾ oz.) powdered fruit pectin

First prepare the containers. Use only containers 1 pint or less in size that have tight-fitting lids. Wash, scald and drain containers and lids; or use automatic dishwasher with really hot (150 degrees or higher) rinse water.

Then prepare the fruit. Thaw and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, 1 package (10 oz.) red raspberries. Pit, peel and grind or finely chop about one and one half pounds peaches. Combine with raspberries. Measure 3 cups fruit into large bowl or pan

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit. let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring about 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature until set (may take up to 24 hours); then store in freezer. If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in refrigerator. Makes six and three quarters cups or about 6 (8 oz.) containers.

Blender method: An electric blender can be used to chop or grind peaches — place a few pieces at a time into blender container so blades are just covered, cover container, and turn control from off to low several times until fruit is chopped or finely ground. (Do not puree.)

SWEET CHERRY-ORANGE JAM

2 cups prepared fruit (1 orange and about 1½ pounds fully ripe sweet cherries)
2 tablespoons lemon juice (1 lemon)
4½ cups (2 pounds) sugar
¾ cup water
1 box (1¾ oz.) powdered fruit pectin

First prepare the containers. Use only containers 1 pint or less in size that have tight-fitting lids. Wash, scald and drain containers and lids; or use automatic dishwasher with really hot (150 degrees or higher) rinse water.

Then prepare the fruit. Grate the rind from one orange; set aside. Section orange, trimming off all membrane. Dice sections and measure one quarter cup into large bowl or pan. Add rind. Pit and grind very fine about one and one half cups sweet cherries. Measure one and three quarters cups and add to orange and rind. Squeeze the juice from one lemon; measure 2 tablespoons. Stir into fruit mixture.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring about 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature until set (may take up to 24 hours); then store in freezer. If jam will be used within 2 or 3 weeks, it may be stored in refrigerator. Makes five and one half cups or about 5 (8 oz.) containers.

BANANA JAM

12 cups sliced bananas (about 20 medium)
6 cups sugar
1½ cups orange juice
¾ cup lemon juice
3 strips orange peel
6 strips lemon peel
2 cinnamon sticks
6 whole cloves

Combine sliced bananas and remaining ingredients in large kettle. Stir over moderate heat until sugar dissolves. Boil rapidly for 10 minutes, reduce heat and simmer, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 15 to 20 minutes. When jam is thick, remove from heat and ladle immediately into sterilized jelly or canning jars. Fill to within one-eighth inch of top. Screw cap on evenly and tightly. Invert for a few seconds and stand jars upright to cool. If jam is to be stored for a long time, place jars on a rack in a large kettle and cover with boiling water. Boil for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from water and cool. Makes about 5 pints.

Small quantity banana jam: Combine one and one half cups slice bananas, three quarters cup sugar, 3 tablespoons orange juice, 5 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 small cinnamon stick and 1 whole clove in 2-quart saucepan. Stir over moderate heat until sugar dissolves. Boil rapidly 5 minutes, reduce heat and simmer, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 10 minutes. Pour into small jars or other container, cool, and store in refrigerator. Makes about one and one half cups.

PINEAPPLE-STRAWBERRY JELLY

3½ cups prepared juice (1 small fully ripe pineapple and about 3 pints fully ripe strawberries)
5 cups (2¼ pound) sugar
1 box (1¾ oz.) powdered fruit pectin

First prepare the juice. Pare 1 small pineapple. Chop very fine or grind. Crush thoroughly, one layer at a time, about 3 pints strawberries. Place fruits in jellycloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 3½ cups into a large saucepan.

Then make the jelly. Measure sugar and set aside. Mix fruit pectin into juice in saucepan and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add all sugar and stir. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover at once with one-eighth inch hot paraffin. Makes about 6 (6 oz.) glasses.

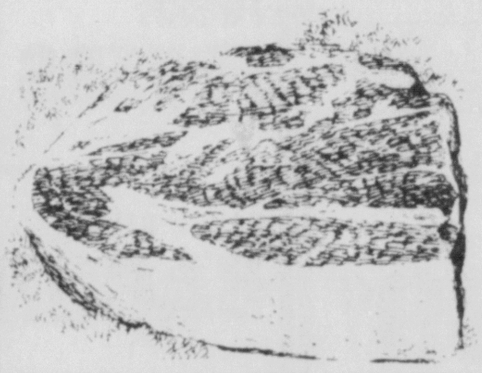
YOU'RE GONNA LOVE OUR LOWER PRICES!

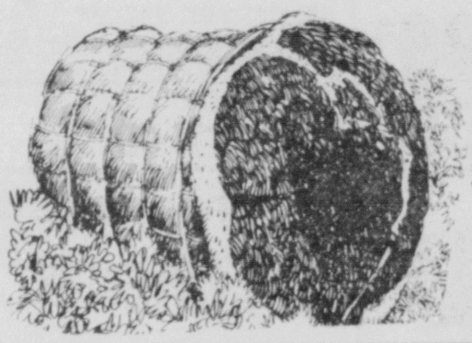
***On August 11th, for the 22nd time in the past 23 weeks, Lucky was shown to have lower prices than the other five leading supermarkets** by Vector Consumer Reports of supermarket prices in the Los Angeles and Orange County area.

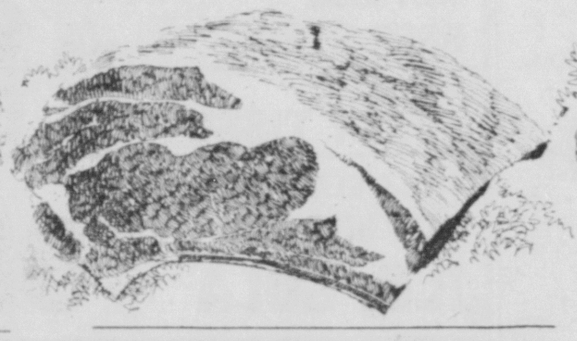
They reviewed 150 items: meat, produce, groceries and sundries. If you had used their list, and shopped at one of those five markets, you would have spent nearly 10% more than at Lucky.

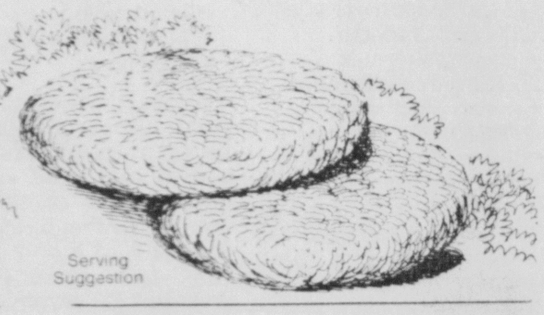
Chances are your list differs from Vector's. After all, no two shopping lists are exactly alike. Even your list may vary from week to week. That's why we ask you to compare for yourself. Bring your list to Lucky this week. Trust the evidence of your own survey. You're gonna love the lower prices at Lucky.

9.6% LOWER OVERALL.*


BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST BONDED BEEF LB. .58


BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST BONDED BEEF CHUCK LB. 1.28


LARGE END RIB ROAST BONDED BEEF LB. 1.38


Serving Suggestion
GROUND BEEF 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE. DOES NOT EXCEED 30% FAT. LB. .49

BONELESS ROUND STEAK BONDED BEEF LB. 1.18
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK BONELESS BEEF LOIN LB. 1.97
LARGE END RIB STEAK BONDED BEEF LB. 1.38
BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK BONDED BEEF LB. .69

BONELESS TIP STEAK BONDED BEEF ROUND LB. 1.48
7-BONE CHUCK STEAK BONDED BEEF LB. .89
CUBE STEAK BONDED BEEF LB. 1.58
BONELESS RUMP ROAST BONDED BEEF, SIRLOIN CUT LB. 1.28

GROUND BEEF PATTIES DOES NOT EXCEED 30% FAT 3-LB. PKG. 1.99
FRESH TURKEY DRUMSTICKS RICH'S LB. .58
FRESH TURKEY THIGHS RICH'S LB. 1.05
FRESH TURKEY BREAST W/RIBS LB. 1.48

GROUND TURKEY RICH'S 1-LB. ROLL .98
SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE FARMER JOHN 8-OZ. PKG. .49
SWIFT SIZZLEAN PORK STRIPS BREAKFAST 12-OZ. PKG. 1.37
LADY LEE SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 1.28

Lower prices throughout the entire store.

Produce



RUSSET POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 10 LB. CELLO BAG .69
FREESTONE PEACHES LARGE YELLOW MEAT LB. .29
WHOLE WATERMELONS (CUT 7¢ LB.) LB. .06
CASABA MELONS JUICY SWEET LB. .09
ITALIA MUSCAT GRAPES LB. .39
LARGE AVOCADOS EACH .39
6" HANGING PLANTS ASSORTED EA. 2.98

PLANTS NOT AVAILABLE IN: MONROVIA, 432 W. HUNTINGTON DR. ● WHITTIER, 11750 E. WHITTIER BLVD.

Liquor, & Beer

LUCKY BEER NON RETURNABLE BOTTLES 12/11-OZ. BTLS. 1.99
GOLDEN CROWN BEER 6/12-OZ. CANS 1.17
PUERTO RICAN RUM GOLD SEAL 80 PROOF QT. BTL. 5.09
OLD CROW BOURBON 80 PROOF 1.75-LTR. BTL. 10.98

LIQUOR ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH LIQUOR DEPT.

Packaged & Canned

HARVEST DAY CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 16-OZ. CAN .27
VLASIC DILL PICKLE SPEARS KOSHER, NO GARLIC OR POLSKI OGORKI 24-OZ. JAR .69

Packaged & Canned

STEWED TOMATOES LADY LEE 16-OZ. CAN .37
READS POTATO SALAD GERMAN 15½-OZ. CAN .53
HUNT'S CATSUP 32-OZ. BTL. .79
HUNT'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE THICK & ZESTY (3 VAR.) 15½-OZ. JAR .54
LADY LEE MIXED NUTS W/PEANUTS 12-OZ. CAN 1.39
TREESWEET DRINKS (4 FLAVORS) 6/6-OZ. CANS .69
LADY LEE POTATOES INSTANT 32-OZ. BOX 1.09
LADY LEE MUSTARD 24-OZ. JAR .43
PILLSBURY BROWNIE MIX 22½-OZ. BOX .93
DEL MONTE PEACHES HALVES OR SLICED 29-OZ. CAN .48
KERN'S ISLANDER PUNCH BASE 32-OZ. BTL. 1.19
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE WHITE, REGULAR OR RED 24-OZ. BTL. .69
STRAWBERRY NECTAR KERN'S 6/5½-OZ. CANS .99
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES KERN'S 18-OZ. JAR .95
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 20-OZ. JAR .69
LADY LEE COFFEE CREAMER 16-OZ. JAR .99
HUNT'S PORK & BEANS 31-OZ. CAN .48
PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP'S 53-OZ. CAN .83
DIAMOND A GREEN BEANS CUT 16-OZ. CAN .29

"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, August 24 thru Tuesday, August 30, 1977"

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Frozen & Dairy

CITRUS PUNCH SUNNY DELIGHT 64-OZ. BTL. .73
SWANSON FRIED CHICKEN 32-OZ. PKG. 2.75
LADY LEE COB CORN 4-EAR PKG. .69
INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES BIRDS EYE (5 VARIETIES) 10-OZ. PKG. .63
BIRD'S EYE ORANGE PLUS DRINK 16-OZ. CAN .89
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE PINK OR REGULAR 12-OZ. CAN .43

Health & Beauty Aids

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY REG., SUPER, UNSC., SUPER UNSC. 11-OZ. CAN .87
BRECK CLEAN RINSE CITRUS, HONEYSUCKLE OR MEADOW 16-OZ. BTL. 1.29
SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES STAINLESS STEEL PKG. OF 7 .97
SCHICK SUPER II CARTRIDGE PKG. OF 5 .89
STRIDEX PADS MEDICATED PKG. OF 42 .83

Delicatessen

LADY LEE FRANKS BEEF OR MEAT 16-OZ. PKG. .85
BORDEN'S CHEEZ KISSES TANGY OR MILD 7-OZ. PKG. .89
KRAFT SWISS CHEESE SLICED 6-OZ. PKG. .89
ARMENIAN STRING CHEESE RANDOM WEIGHT LB. 2.29
SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE STICK CRACKER BARREL 10-OZ. PKG. 1.49
SAUSAGE HEBREW NATIONAL FRANKS, KNOCKWURST 12-OZ. PKG. 1.39
BORDEN AMERICAN CHEESE SKIM SLICED 12-OZ. PKG. 1.39

Household & Pet

VILLA PAPER PLATES 100-CT. PKG. .99
STYROFOAM CUPS 51-CT. PKG. .49
ORCHID PAPER NAPKINS 360-CT. PKG. 1.10
GLAD TRASH BAGS PLASTIC 10-CT. BOX 1.04
SKIPPY DOG FOOD DINNER NUGGETS 25-LB. BAG 4.84
CARESS BAR SOAP (BATH SIZE) 4-OZ. PKG. .34
TUB & TILE CLEANER LYSOL 17-OZ. CAN .79
GOODWIN'S RINSE LIQUID 64-OZ. BTL. 1.17

Discount Center

ITEMS BELOW AVAILABLE AT DISCOUNT CENTERS* ONLY

½" POLY BINDER .73
300-COUNT FILLER PAPER 300 SHEETS, COLLEGE OR WIDE RULED .89
1" CANVAS BINDER 1.23
BIC PENS PACK OF 10 1.39
DISNEY THEME BOOK THREE SUBJECT DIVIDER 1.29
HANG TEN 3 SUBJECT THEME BOOK 1.34
THERMOS SCHOOL LUNCH KIT VIRTUALLY UNBREAKABLE 2.77
SUPER SEAL SANDWICH SAVER KEEPS YOUR SANDWICHES SEALED FRESH .54
SPIRAL ORGANIZER NOTEBOOK WITH HANDY POCKETS .99
DATA CENTER THEME BOOK DISNEY PLANNING AND FILING NOTEBOOK 1.09
MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS LONG SLEEVE. AUTHENTIC WESTERN SHIRTS IN PLAIDS AND NEW COLOR ASSORTMENTS. WASHABLE. SIZES S-M-L-XL 5.96
LADIES KNIT TOPS 100% ACRYLIC. CREW NECK. SHORT SLEEVE. ASSORTED STRIPES. SIZES S-M-L 3.97
LADIES' PANTIES 100% NYLON TRICOT PRINT BIKINI W/LACE TRIM ASST. BRIEF PANTIES PAIR .54
MENS ATHLETIC TUBE SOCKS STRETCH WHITE OR WHITE W/COLOR STRIPE TOPS SIZES 9-14 3 PAIR PACK 2.08
MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS SCREEN PRINT. SIZES S-M-L-XL 5.96
MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE. CREW NECK. SIZES S-M-L-XL 5.97

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"Key Buys" are extra savings made possible by manufacturer's temporary promotional allowances. We pass extra savings on to you by pricing these items even lower than their regular everyday low price.

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

lower prices overall.

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ARCADIA 17 W. LAS TUNAS DRIVE
*AZUSA 273 E. GLADSTONE AVE.
*MONROVIA 432 W. HUNTINGTON DRIVE
*MONTEBELLO 855 NORTH WILCOX AVENUE
*BALDWIN PARK 13940 RAMONA BLVD.
*DOWNEY 8230 FIRESTONE BLVD.
MONTCLAIR MONTCLAIR PLAZA
*NORWALK 11029 ALONDRA BLVD.
*EAST LOS ANGELES 3405 E. BROOKLYN AVENUE
*NORWALK 11011 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
*PASADENA 488 EAST VILLA STREET
*EAST SAN GABRIEL 933 E. LAS TUNAS BLVD.
*GLASSELL PARK 4211 EAGLE ROCK BLVD.
*WEST COVINA EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
*WHITTIER 15055 E. MULBERRY DR.
*HIGHLAND PARK 133 W. AVENUE 45
*LA MIRADA LA MIRADA SHOPPING CENTER
*RIALTO 250 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.
*WHITTIER 11750 E. WHITTIER BLVD.

Glazed carrots

Combine drained canned Hawaiian pineapple chunks with cooked sliced carrots. Add a little butter and orange marmalade. Heat. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and finely chopped mint or parsley.

At 'Heart of Illinois' festival

Eleanor Driscoll's English toffee is fair prize-winner

Just what is it that makes a particular pie, cake or cookie better than the others? What goes into a champion candy?

At the competition at the Heart of Illinois Fair in Peoria, Ill., featured on "State Fair America," two-hour special highlighting the best of American fairs, being broadcast Saturday, Sept. 10, out of the 800 entries received for everything from peach pie to exotic jellies and relishes, there is only one grand champion class.

This year, a pecan pie baked by Kathryn Kempf of Roanoke, Ill., won the grand champion pie ribbon. Kathy Matney of Princeville, Ill., walked away with the cookie honors for her chocolate-drop cookies. Eleanor Driscoll got the grand champion ribbon for English toffee, and Ester Stear's burnt sugar cake received the grand champion cake ribbon.

Mrs. Driscoll says she got her prize-winning recipe from a neighbor and that it's "very simple." She won three other laurels at this year's fair — a first-prize ribbon for her raisin pie and two second prizes, one for peanut butter cookies and the other for a candy display. She credits her husband for much of her success: "He encourages me. He thinks I'm a good cook." To make Mrs. Driscoll's English toffee, here's what to do:

ELEANOR DRISCOLL'S ENGLISH TOFFEE

½ pound good quality margarine
½ pound milk chocolate
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons water
Chopped nuts

Cook margarine, water and sugar together until light brown (the color of a brown paper bag). Pour into a 9 x 13 pan; place chocolate pieces on top and, as they melt, spread evenly. Sprinkle with finely chopped nuts.

"That's all."

Kathy Matney says her recipe for chocolate drop cookies was handed down to her by her grandmother. She's a relative newcomer to the business of entering state fairs. "This was the first time I won," she notes, "and the second time I entered." Here's the recipe for her chocolate drop cookies.

KATHY MATNEY'S CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES

4 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup salad oil
2 cups sugar
4 eggs unbeaten
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup powdered sugar

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler. Blend in oil, sugar and eggs, beating well after each addition.

Add vanilla. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add flour mixture to chocolate mixture and mix. Chill dough at least 8 hours (or overnight). Roll into small balls and then roll in powdered sugar.

Bake on greased cookie sheet in a 350 degree oven for 10-12 minutes (time cookies carefully; they may not look quite done, but take them out of the oven when the time is up).

Mrs. Stear says that she's won "scads" of ribbons at the fair, noting, "I've showed for 27 years." Her burnt sugar cake uses an unusual brown sugar syrup, and she says she never makes the cake except at fair time. Here's how to make this winning burnt sugar cake:

ESTHER STEAR'S BURNT SUGAR CAKE

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
¾ cup milk
4 tablespoons brown sugar syrup (see note)
3 cups cake flour
4 eggs
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Note: to make brown sugar syrup, brown 1 cup sugar in heavy skillet. Take off stove, then add 1 cup boiling water. Let cool.

Cream butter and sugar together. Alternately add flour, syrup and milk (begin with flour and end with flour). Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add baking powder and vanilla. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch layer pans. Bake in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes. For the prize winning cake, Mrs. Stear used decorator's frosting.

We all know the expression, "as easy as pie," but is it? Judge for yourself. Here's Kathryn Kempf's recipe for her grand champion pecan pie:

KATHRYN KEMPF'S PECAN PIE

1 cup dark corn syrup
½ cup light brown sugar
3 eggs slightly beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup melted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pecan halves

Boil sugar and syrup together for about 2 minutes. Pour slowly over beaten eggs, stirring well. Add butter, vanilla and pecans. Pour into pie shell and bake in a 375-degree oven for 40-50 minutes.

Pie is done when the filling is approximately set when gently moved.

Fruited rice

Toss 3 cups hot cooked rice with ½ cup finely chopped parsley, ¼ cup melted butter and 1½ cups coarsely diced fresh nectarines. Delicious served with poultry.

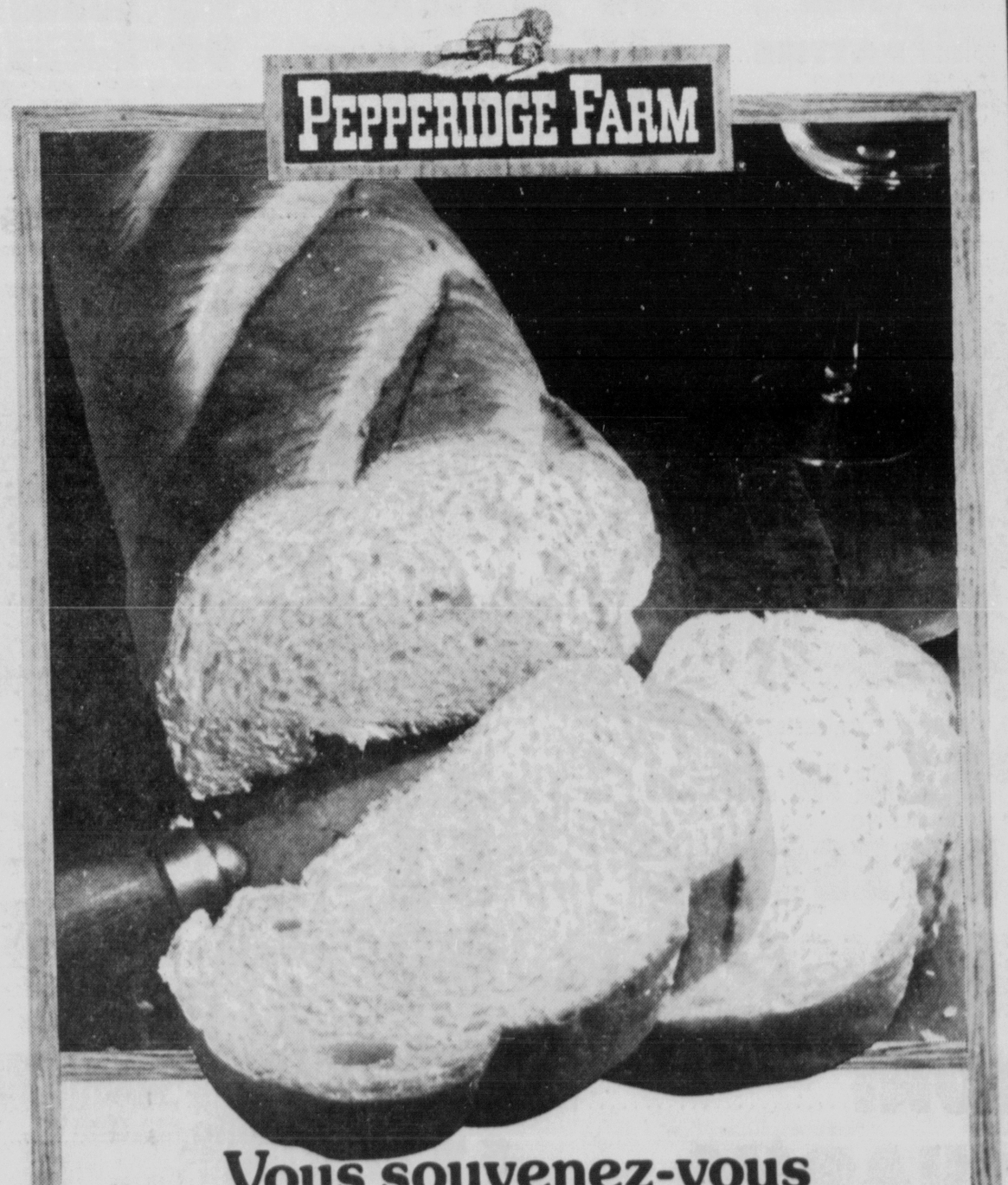
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Save 10¢ on our French Bread or French Rolls

Present this coupon to your grocer who is authorized to allow you 10¢ toward the purchase of one loaf of Pepperidge Farm French Bread or French Rolls.

GROCER: When all terms of this offer have been fulfilled by the consumer and by you this coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ for handling. Mail coupon to: COUPON REDEMPTION PROGRAM, BOX 1000, ELM CITY, N.C. 27822. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Subject to state and local regulation. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law or if presented by outside agencies, coupon brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon expires August 31, 1978.

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Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.
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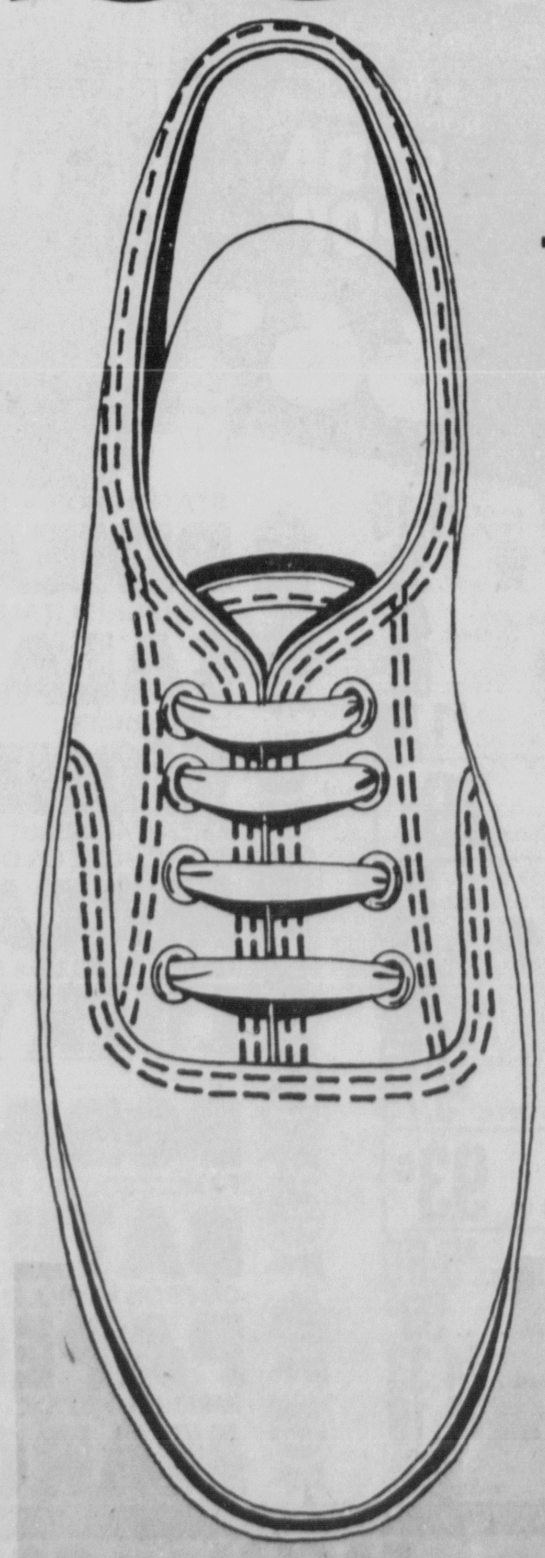
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Tell a Friend . . . Alpha the Last Word in Low

Fresh fruits needed in diet

Nutrition for older people is a misunderstood subject. It is further complicated by changing lifestyles, failing health and limited incomes.

Many of the elderly in America consume the same number of calories as in their youth, but substitute too much bread and sweets for meat, milk, milk products, eggs, fruits and vegetables. This results in weight gain and an unhealthful diet. It has been shown that senility may be related to some extent to poor diet over a long term.

One of the excuses for poor diet is convenience: it's easier to buy a bakery product that's already prepared, or to cook the same thing day after day. Also, if one is along, the social impetus to eating well is gone.

Fresh fruits and vegetables should not be overlooked as an easily-prepared source of vitamins and minerals. They offer tremendous variety, and can be bought in quantities to suit the smallest family. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association recommends buying only what would be eaten within a week, for the fresher a commodity, the more nutritious it is.

With imagination, the good buy in season can be stretched through several different meals. For example, poach or bake apples for dessert or a snack; the next morning, eat one that's stuffed with granola. For a main dish, combine sliced apples with chopped onion and fresh lemon or orange juice in a skillet with chicken for the last twenty minutes it fries. Raw fruits and vegetables supply roughage necessary for the proper functioning of the digestive system. Just bite into a juicy apple; or for something different, core an apple, fill with a tablespoon of peanut butter, and eat.

The three R's of cooking work to retain both flavor and nutrients in fresh fruits and vegetables. Reduce time; reduce liquid; reduce surface area. Spinach can be eaten both raw or cooked. But don't cook all the goodness out of it. Wash it well, and using only the water still left on the leaves, cook it in a covered 10-inch skillet with a little butter or margarine and salt and pepper for three to five minutes. For a heartier dish, saute sliced Polish sausage or luncheon meat first, and then cook the spinach with it. Or add eggs to sauteed spinach for a frittata, a flat Italian-style omelet.

Versatile fruits and vegetables have tastes to please everyone. And they can be prepared in an almost unlimited number of ways.

Banana 'plants' prolific

By Tom Hogue
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Back in the 1940s, a radio singer used to croon a ditty which warned listeners never to put bananas in the refrigerator. Actually, the cold air makes the peel turn brown but it does little or no harm to the fruit inside. Warm air can make them spoil more quickly.

Warm or cold, bananas are a favorite fruit of Americans, who consume 18 pounds per year for every man, woman and child in this country. We import some 3.6 billion pounds of the golden fruit annually, mostly from the West Indies and Latin America.

Fortunately, the banana is the most prolific of food plants. In the proper surroundings, they grow to the height of a man in three months and in about a year bear some 90 to 140 bananas with a total weight of more than 60 pounds.

Bananas were virtually unknown in the United States until the mid-19th century when New England sea captains began bringing them in the holds of their vessels when returning from voyages to the tropics.

Bananas are delicious by themselves, but they are also one of the most versatile of foods, serving as the base for many desserts and as an ingredient in main dishes.

We recently discovered that bananas are being used to make a tangy chutney that is being served in England.

I'm told the original recipe for this chutney is a closely guarded secret of an English restaurant owner. But a friend sent me a substitute that is said to taste much like the original. It is a simple formula made with apples, dates, apricots, seasonings and, of course, bananas.

2 cups sliced bananas
3 cups chopped, pared apples
1 cup coarsely chopped, pitted dates
1 cup chopped dried apricots
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
3 cups cider vinegar
1 pound dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon tabasco

Mix all ingredients in large kettle. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 90 minutes till syrup thickens. Ladle into hot canning jars to within ¼ inch of rim. Screw on lids. Place jars in large pot and add water to cover jars by 1 inch. Bring to boil and boil 10 minutes. Remove jars from water and cool. Store in cool place. Yield: four 8-ounce jars.

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BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE-CUT 53¢ LB.

BEEF RIB ROAST LARGE END $1.19 LB.

OL' VIRGINIA TURKEY FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢ EA.

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BEEF • LOIN • STEAK PORTERHOUSE	LB.	$1.95
BEEF • SMALL END RIB STEAK	LB.	$1.69
BEEF • LARGE END RIB STEAK	LB.	$1.29
BEEF • BLADE-CUT CHUCK STEAK	LB.	79¢
BEEF • LOIN • STEAK • BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN	LB.	$1.98

deli.

OL' VIRGINIA • TURKEY BOLO OR TURKEY SALAMI 1-LB. PKG.	EA.	69¢
HOFFY • WIENERS OR BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG.	EA.	99¢
HORMEL WRANGLERS 1-LB. PKG.	EA.	$1.39
HOFFY SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG.	EA.	$1.37

sea food SPECIALS

FRESH FROZEN TURBOT FILLET	LB.	$1.29
FRESH FROZEN CATFISH	LB.	$1.59
FRESH FROZEN BITS O' SHRIMP	LB.	$1.69

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CHICKEN FRIED BEEF PATTIES	LB.	$1.09
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BEEF • BONELESS STEW MEAT	LB.	$1.39
HORMEL • CUREMASTER HAMS	LB.	$2.89
BEEF • CHUCK • POT ARM ROAST	LB.	95¢
BEEF • CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST	LB.	99¢
BEEF • CHUCK • BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	$1.39
BEEF • ROUND • BONELESS TIP ROAST	LB.	$1.59
BEEF • SMALL END RIB ROAST	LB.	$1.59
BEEF • BONE-IN ROUND STEAK	LB.	$1.29
BEEF • BONELESS ROUND STEAK	LB.	$1.39
BEEF • CHUCK • BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK	LB.	$1.49
BEEF • ROUND • BONELESS TIP STEAK	LB.	$1.69
BEEF CUBED STEAK	LB.	$1.98

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SHASTA • COLA, ORANGE, ROOT BEER, OR STRAWBERRY NON-RETURNABLE SODA POP 67.6-OZ. 66¢
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ATORADE 32-OZ. 45¢
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ORY EXPANDED 50-LB. $8.09 25-LB. $4.33
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STATER BROS. • SLICED, CHUNK OR CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE IN JUICE 20-OZ. 51¢
WISHBONE • ITALIAN OR 1,000 ISLAND SALAD DRESSING 8-OZ. 53¢
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AMERICAN BEAUTY • LARGE SHELLS 10-OZ. • OR SHELLED OR SALAD RONI, OR CUT MACARONI 12-OZ. 33¢
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STUFFING STOVE TOP CHICKEN OR PORK 6-OZ. • CORN BREAD 7-OZ. 64¢
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9904 So. Sierra Ave., Fontana
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151 E. Valley Blvd., Colton
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HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO TUBE 4-OZ.	$1.32	EFFERDENT TABLETS 60-CT.	$1.42
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 7-OZ.	95¢	ALBERTO BALSAM CONDITIONER 16-OZ.	$1.39
SURE DEODORANT ANTI-PERSPIRANT 8-OZ.	$1.29	TYLENOL TABLETS 100-CT.	$1.49
LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH 12-OZ.	99¢	VIBRANCEY VITAMIN C 100 MG 100-CT.	69¢
BABY LOTION JOHNSON & JOHNSON 9-OZ.	$1.39	STYLE HAIR SPRAY NON-AEROSOL 8-OZ.	99¢

Low Low Frozen Food Prices

VEGETABLES	BIRDSEYE • BAVARIAN BEANS, CHINESE, HAWAIIAN, OR JAPANESE	10-OZ.	63¢
DINNERS	BANQUET • MAN PLEASER • CHICKEN 17-OZ. • TURKEY OR SALISBURY 19-OZ. • OR MEXICAN	21.25-OZ.	$1.03
ROSARITA DINNERS	CHEESE OR BEEF ENCHILADA, OR COMBINATION PLATE	12-OZ.	54¢
COOKING BAGS	BANQUET	5-OZ.	28¢
BUFFET SUPPERS	BANQUET 7 VAR.	32-OZ.	$1.29
JENO'S PIZZA	CHEESE, SAUSAGE, OR PEPPERONI	13-OZ.	87¢
FRIED HALIBUT	VAN DE KAMP'S	8-OZ.	$1.65
ORANGE JUICE	MINUTE MAID	16-OZ.	99¢
ORANGE JUICE	TREESWEET FROZEN	16-OZ.	93¢
LEMONADE	MINUTE MAID	6-OZ.	23¢

STATER BROS. MARKETS

Back to School

SCHOOL BAGS
DISNEY $1.79 EA. | DENIM $1.69 EA. | DISNEY UTILITY TOTE BAGS $1.19 EA.

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PENWORTHY PAPER TYPING 69¢ 200-CT. EA.
PENWORTHY WIDE & COLLEGE RULE • 200-CT. FILLER PAPER 69¢ EA.
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BIC PENS 5-PK. MEDIUM POINT • 69¢ EA.
3 RING BINDERS VINYL $1.39 EA. CANVAS $1.29 EA.
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PENWORTHY THEME BOOKS WIDE OR COLLEGE RULE WIRE BOUND 4-PK. 34-PAGE $1.49 EA. 100-PAGE 89¢ EA.
PORTFOLIO PEANUTS OR HANG TEN 27¢ EA. 18¢ EA.
SCOTCH TAPE MAGIC TRANSPARENT TAPE ½" x 500" OR ¾" x 350" 33¢ EA.
SCHOOL GLUE ELMER'S 4-OZ. 49¢ EA.

BACK TO SCHOOL WEAR

FRUIT OF THE LOOM BOYS' TEE SHIRTS WHITE OR WHITE RIB KNIT BRIEFS SIZES 2-16 • 3-PK. $1.99
MEN'S IRONweve ATHLETIC SOCKS 3-STRIPE WHITE • TUBE SIZES 10-14 $1.19 PAIR
BOYS' IRONweve DRESS SOCKS ACRYLIC HIGH BULK SIZES 9-11 94¢ PAIR
BOYS' IRONweve COTTON SOCKS WHITE TUBE SIZES 7-11 89¢ PAIR
GIRLS' IRONweve KNEE-HI'S HIGH BULK ASST. COLORS SIZES 9-11 $1.05 PAIR
COMFORT-TOP KNEE-HI'S ASST. COLORS 3 PAIR 99¢

BE SURE AND SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF HAIR CARE AND GROOMING AIDS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS.

YOU ALWAYS SAVE WITH STATER BROS. LOW LOW PRICES!

Glazed carrots

Combine drained canned Hawaiian pineapple chunks with cooked sliced carrots. Add a little butter and orange marmalade. Heat. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and finely chopped mint or parsley.

Delicious Far East cookery

Chinese vegetable 'medley' with bok choy, mushrooms

Next time you are in the mood for Far East cookery — don't forget the fresh mushrooms. They are less expensive than the Oriental dried mushrooms, easier to find and fare equally well in most Oriental dishes. Fresh mushrooms are terrific in steamed and stir fry dishes or as a garnish for a delicious Oriental broth.

Mushrooms need not be cooked as long as some other vegetables so be sure to add them near the end of the cooking time. This will preserve their delicate flavor and texture. All vegetables should be cooked just until tender-crisp. Those that have a firmer texture such as broccoli and cauliflower should be added first than the more delicate vegetables such as bok choy and mushrooms. This "quick cooking" helps to retain their crispness and taste as well as vitamins and other nutrients.

Before beginning to cook, all the ingredients should be cut and arranged on a tray near the cooking area. Place those nearest that will be cooked first. If you want to prepare the ingredients ahead of time dip the sliced mushrooms into a little lemon water for they turn dark rather quickly when exposed to the air after slicing. Drain on paper towels. Place on a platter with the other ingredients and cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until ready to cook.

CHINESE VEGETABLE MEDLEY

- 2 cups cauliflower flowerettes, bite size
- 2 cups broccoli flowerettes, bite size
- 8 medium size fresh mushrooms
- 2 stalks bok choy
- 3 tablespoons peanut oil or salad oil
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water

In a large pot, bring 2 quarts of water to a full boil. Add broccoli and cauliflower and boil 1 minute. Drain and rinse with cold water. Drain well on paper towelling blotting to remove most of the water. Slice mushrooms. Slice bok choy or celery in ¼ inch diagonal slices. Heat wok or skillet over high heat. Add peanut oil. When it is almost smoking hot, add the broccoli and cauliflower and stir fry 1 minute. Add mushrooms and bok choy and stir fry 2 minutes. Add soy sauce, sherry, salt and chidken broth to skillet and stir until it boils. Mix cornstarch with water and add to skillet, stirring quickly and constantly until thickened. Serves 4 to 6.

JAPANESE MUSHROOM SALAD

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced
- 1 pound bean sprouts
- 1 cucumber, pared and sliced

Combine vegetables in bowl. Toss with dressing. Serves 6.

Japanese Dressing:

- ¼ cup peanut oil or salad oil
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- ½ cup rice vinegar or white wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger root
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Mix ingredients and refrigerate for at least 2 hours. Pour over vegetables as desired. Makes 1 cup dressing.

MUSHROOM STIR FRY

- 2 chicken breasts
- 2 zucchini
- 1 cup snow peas (China peas)
- ½ pound fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil or salad oil
- 1 slice diced fresh ginger root
- 2 green onions, diced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1½ tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons sherry
- ½ teaspoon sesame oil
- ½ teaspoon salt

Debone chicken and remove skin. Cut into bite size pieces. Wash and tip zucchini. Slice diagonally into ¼ inch slices. Wash snow peas, remove stem and string along the top of the pod. Wash mushrooms and slice. Heat oil in a wok or a heavy skillet until almost smoking. Add a slice of diced fresh ginger root, green onions, and the minced garlic. Fry until golden brown. Add chicken and stir fry 2 minutes. Add zucchini, snow peas and mushrooms. Add soy sauce, sherry, sesame oil and salt. Cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Serve immediately. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

Keep Picnic chicken cool

Fried chicken is a favorite for summer picnics whether it's a box lunch for two or a family reunion.

The question arises: how long is cooked chicken safe unrefrigerated?

The National Broiler Council says that it's safe to keep fried or baked chicken indoors or in a cool atmosphere for four hours. However, chicken salad or creamed chicken dishes should always be refrigerated until you're ready to eat them.

When frying chicken for a picnic, cool cooked chicken in the refrigerator rather than at room temperature. Pack in a plastic container or aluminum foil for short periods without refrigeration. If you're driving a long distance or if the temperature is extremely high and it will be some time before the chicken is to be eaten, it's best to pack it in an insulated container or ice chest.

everyday... hundreds of SPECIALS!
everyday..thousands of LOW PRICES!
and this week....



COUPON AND -A- HALF

The "Experts" at Safeway are offering **COUPON AND A HALF** savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 50% to their value through Aug. 30, 1977 when you buy the item. One coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include "retailer" or "free" coupons or exceed the value of the item. Offer effective Aug. 24-Aug. 30, 1977.

EXAMPLE
30¢ OFF MANUFACTURERS COUPON
One Coupon Per Item and One Item Per Coupon Unless Specified Otherwise.
EXAMPLE

ADDITIONAL 15¢ OFF SAFEWAY ADDS ½ THE VALUE FOR A TOTAL OF...

= 45¢ TOTAL SAVINGS

Scotch Treat FROZEN LEMONADE 6-oz. Cans 8 For $1

Kraft Soft PARKAY MARGARINE 2-Tubs, 1-lb. Carton 59¢

Lucerne LARGE 'AA' EGGS 1-dozen Carton 69¢

SUPER SAVER SPECIAL STOCK UP NOW
LIMITED TIME SPECIAL SAVE NOW!

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL ARROWS

Bright red or yellow Safeway Special arrows flag attention throughout the store. Look for them! They'll mark genuine savings, the kind that you can get excited about. Come and save. Stock up on specials. **And don't forget, these savings are in addition to our everyday low prices.** Look for shelf tags highlighting these exceptional values.

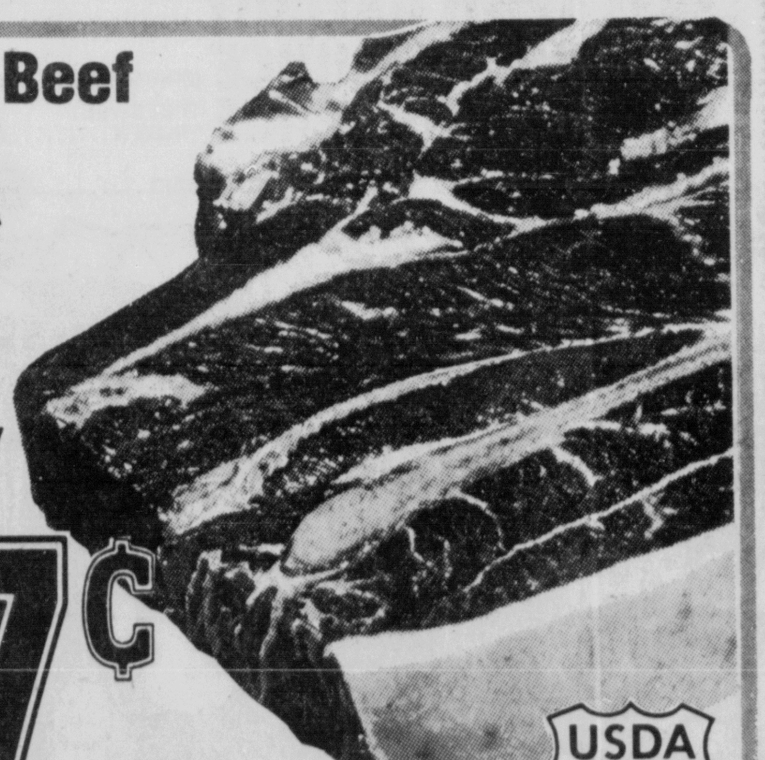
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Citrus Punch Sunny Delight 64-oz. Size 59¢
Corn Flakes Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Glade Solid Air Freshner 6-oz. Size 29¢

NECTARINES Full of Juice and Flavor lb. 29¢

Large Head LETTUCE Fresh, Crisp and Leafy Each 29¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef CHUCK STEAK or Roast Flavorful and Juicy Blade Cut lb. 57¢



7-Bone STEAK....lb. 77¢

Safeway Brand WEINERS Meat or Beef 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Safeway Brand SLAB BACON Random Weights lb. 89¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef TIP STEAK or Roast, Boneless Round lb. $1.39

Hormel SPAM Slice and Serve 12-oz. Can 89¢

Effective In Licensed Safeways Only.
Winner's Cup SCOTCH 80-Proof Fifth $3.59

John's Frozen PIZZA Heat and Eat! Pkg. 69¢

...and this isn't all!
More Safeway Specials in your store!

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Wed., Aug. 24 thru Tues., Aug. 30, 1977
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SAN DIMAS East Bonita at San Dimas
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Hughes MARKETS BEEF SALE USDA CHOICE

BLADE CUT BEEF
CHUCK STEAK USDA CHOICE **57¢ LB.**

BONELESS ROAST BEEF CHUCK USDA CHOICE **1.37 LB.**



SPENCER STEAK BONELESS BEEF RIB USDA CHOICE **2.37 LB.**

BEEF CHUCK
O-BONE ROAST USDA CHOICE **87¢ LB.**

Beef Center Cut CHUCK STEAK ..... LB. .87
Beef Center Cut CHUCK ROAST ..... LB. .77
Boneless Beef Chuck CLOD ROAST ..... LB. 1.49

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Beef Round Bone Chuck SWISS STEAK ..... LB. .97
Bar M Skinless Smoked HAM SHANKS ..... LB. .89

FISHERMAN'S BAY NORTHERN DOVER SOLE FRESH FILLETS LB. **2.29**



Pan Ready Eastern KEMP LAKE SMELTS, 1 lb. bag ..... .98
For Salads or Cocktails COOKED & PEELED SHRIMP ..... LB. 2.89

Real McCoy Point Cut Brisket CORNED BEEF ..... LB. 1.09
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Roasted & Smoked VIENNA SAUSAGE LB. 1.29
Carnation Froz. Cooked & Peeled SHRIMP, 7 oz. pkg 1.49
Farmer John Pork SAUSAGE ROLLS ..... LB. .79

FAMILY STEAK BONELESS BEEF CHUCK CLOD USDA CHOICE LB. **1.59**

STEW MEAT BONELESS BEEF LB. **1.39**

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LINK SAUSAGE FARMER JOHN PORK 8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

12 OZ. CANS REG. OR DIET
SHASTA BEVERAGES 14¢

WELCH'S **GRAPE JUICE** PURPLE - 24 oz. **69¢**

POTATO CHIPS **PRINGLES EXTRA** NEW RIPPLED-TWIN PAK **99¢**

14 oz. BOTTLE **DEL MONTE CATSUP** **39¢**

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 10¾ oz. CAN **17¢**

Sunshine 16 oz. CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS ..... .69
Post 20 oz. RAISIN BRAN ..... .99
Log Cabin 2 lb. Complete PANCAKE MIX ..... .69
Reg. 24 oz. LOG CABIN SYRUP 1.19

Lemonade, Grape, Fruit Minute Maid 64 oz. Ctn. CHILLED ADES ..... .59
Real Cream 7 oz. Aero Can REDDI-WIP ..... .89
Hormel Reg.-Hot 15 oz. CHILI, with beans ..... .49
6 Pk. 12 oz. Can Bubble Up or COCA COLA 1.19

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LISTERINE 32 oz. Bottle with FREE SUPER II RAZOR **1.49**

Reg.-X Dry 10 oz. JERGENS LOTION 1.14
60's BUFFERIN 1.09
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Grey Poupon 8 oz. MUSTARD ..... .59
6 Pack 12-oz. Can WELCH'S GRAPE 1.19
6 Pak, 12 oz. Reg.-Diet A&W ROOT BEER 1.19

Kleenex 70's "Little Traveler" FACIAL TISSUE ..... .19
Brown Crock 22 oz. BAKED BEANS ..... .59
Assorted Colors 100 ct. ORCHID NAPKINS ..... .39
Purina Cat Food 3½ lb. bag MEOW MIX 1.69

JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 8 oz. PKG. **20¢**

QUAKER COOKIE MIXES ● Fudge Chip ● Sugar ● Oatmeal ● P/N Butter **79¢**

KAL KAN DOG FOOD 14 oz. CHUNKY BEEF-KIDNEY **33¢**

KITTY QUEEN CAT FOOD 6 oz. CHOPPED KIDNEY **29¢**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LAKE COUNTY **BARTLETT PEARS 23¢ LB.**

WASHINGTON **ITALIAN PRUNES** **19¢ LB.**



LARGE **CRISP CUCUMBERS** **15¢ EA.**



MILD **BROWN ONIONS** **10¢ LB.**



FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

SWEET-JUICY **HONEY DEWS 15¢ LB.**

Salad Favorite ROMAINE ..... Bun 19¢

Hime Taiwan 8.5 oz. can BAMBOO SHOOTS ..... .59
Marukan Sushiyo Su 12.8 oz. GOURMET VINEGAR ..... .55
JFC Tomoshiraga Somen 16 oz. Pkg NOODLES ..... 3 FOR $1

FOODS of the ORIENT

IN OUR FRESH PROD. DEPT.
Enoki MUSHROOMS ..... 3.5 Oz. .49

Teri Sauce 12 oz. bottle TERIYAKI SAUCE ..... .79
Miyako Shiitake 1 oz. Pkg. DRIED MUSHROOM ..... .89
Dynasty 10 lb. sack LONG GRAIN RICE 2.39

Fresh 1-Lb. CARROTS ..... PKG. 12¢

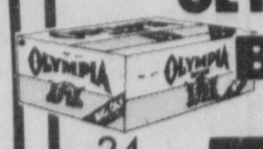
CONVENIENT FROZEN FOODS

VAN DE KAMP'S HALIBUT 8 oz. PKG. **1.49**

TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. CAN **35¢**

Salisbury Steak, Chicken, Turkey SWANSON HUNGRY MAN ENTREES ..... .95
10" All Varieties JENO'S PIZZA ..... .89
Johnstons Asst. Var. 8 oz. FROZEN YOGURT ..... .39
Rich's 8¼ oz. CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS ..... .89

FINE WINES & LIQUORS



OLYMPIA **BIG OLY BEER** 24 12 oz. CANS **5.99**



COVENTRY VODKA or LONDON DRY GIN 1.75 Litre **6.99**

IMPORTED NATURAL SWISS CHEESE MOUNT AUSTRIA SLICED DAIRY FRESH 5 oz. PKG. **69¢**

DELICATESSEN TREATS

Oscar Mayer BEEF or MEAT **BOLOGNA** 8 oz. PKG. .69 12 oz. PKG. .99

OL' VIRGINIA **BEEF FRANKS** 12 oz. PKG. **65¢**

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Hughes MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 DAYS THURS., AUG. 25 thru WED. SEPT. 1, 1977

EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES



"If we SHOULD lose this home, we might as well buy one nearer the loan office!"

NANCY



CHARMERS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



DICK TRACY



AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



ZOONIES



JOHNNY WONDER

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS A MANGROVE TREE?" MARK CHEEK, ROARING RIVER, NC

A. THE MANGROVE TREE IS AN UNUSUAL TREE THAT SENDS OUT MANY STILTLIKE ROOTS. MANGROVES GROW THICKLY ALONG TROPICAL SEACOASTS

DICK ROGERS 8/24

Most trees cannot live in salty ocean water. But one tree does so very well.

If you go to southern Florida you may see mangrove trees growing thickly along the tide-drenched seashores.

Instead of growing roots like an ordinary tree, the mangrove sends out many vinelike roots from its trunk and branches which, like stilts, prop the tree up in the mud.

The tangled mass of roots trap drifting sand and silt, helping to build up the shoreline.

Its big seeds start to grow while they are still on the tree and then drop root-side-down, often like darts, into the mud below

Some fall into the water, where they may float to new shallows in which to grow.

Hermit crabs, pink shrimp, and mangrove shappers are among the many sea creatures that find food and protection among the maze of roots in a mangrove forest.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

PEANUTS



Wake up! This is your wedding day!

I can't go through with it! I'm too young to die!

Don't be nervous . . . almost everyone feels like that when the day finally comes . . .

Come on . . . this will be the happiest day of your life!
It will?

ART slates tryouts

Actors Repertory Theater, resident company of the Claremont Playhouse, will hold auditions for "JB," by Archibald MacLeish, at the theater from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The drama, to be directed by Malcolm Atterbury Jr., will go into rehearsal Sept. 5 and open Oct. 20. There are parts for more than 20 actors ranging in age from 16 to 70. Candidates are asked to bring a photograph.

The Preparing the Actor Workshop will present two one-act plays at the Claremont Playhouse at 8 p.m. Thursday: "Spoon River Anthology," directed by Jim Gardner, and "Waiting for Lefty," directed by Mac Gilliland. Admission is free. Reservations can be made at 621-5005.

Currently at the Playhouse is the old-fashioned melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" It will have its final performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Progress Bulletin

Entertainment

Theater • Movies • Music • Television



FEARLESS LEADER — Don Knotts as Coach Ernie Venner of the California Atoms gets caught in the middle in "Gus," a Walt Disney Productions movie about a Yugoslavian mule that kicks 100-yard field goals. The film will have its TV premiere on NBC at 7 p.m. Sept. 18.

Continental Singers scheduled at Shrine

The internationally known Continental Singers and Orchestra will present the 10th annual Finale Concert in Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

This year there are nine Continental Singers groups involving some 340 high school and college-age young people from across the nation. They have traversed the world this summer, performing more than 700 concerts in the United States, Canada, the South Pacific, the Caribbean, Eastern and Western Europe and the Middle East. All nine groups finish their tours in Los Angeles, meeting for one gigantic combined musical evening.

Included in this three-hour performance are anthems, spirituals, hymn arrangements and contemporary gospel music. This year's program, entitled "A Decade of Musical Praise," features many of the most popular songs performed by the Continentals during the last 10 years.

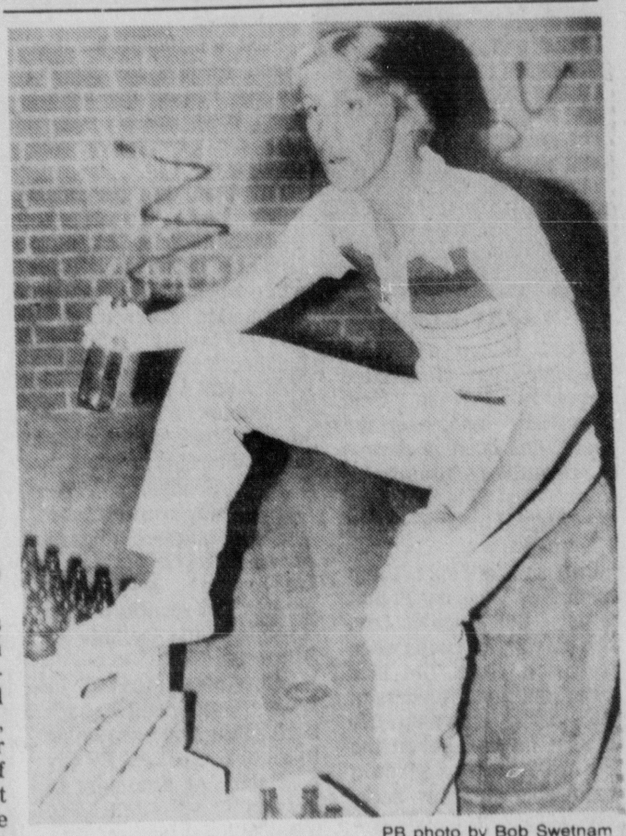
The Continental Singers have been on tour each summer since 1963. In addition to performing in all 50 of the United States, they have sung on six other continents in dozens of countries. During the last three summers they have sung to thousands of people in the Communist countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Each of the summer tours begins with an intensive 10-day rehearsal in the Los Angeles area. Traveling from 100 to 500 miles daily by bus, boat or plane, they perform nightly during the 75-day tour. Concerts are held in military bases, hospitals, churches, auditoriums and outdoor pavilions.

The Continental Singers have recorded 12 albums and have performed on local and national television in the United States and overseas.

Tickets may be purchased at the door starting at noon Saturday.

Continental Singers is a presentation of Continental Ministries of Thousand Oaks.



PB photo by Bob Swetnam

WEST SIDER — Lee Lucas stars as Tony in the Foothill productions presentation of the musical, "West Side Story," to be staged in the Dailey Theater, La Verne College, at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Ross Clark directs.

Television log

WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 24

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:00 (5) **"A Medal for Benny"** (com) '45—Arturo DeCordova, Dorothy Lamour.
(26) (C) **"Lullaby of Broadway"** (mus) '51—Doris Day, Gene Nelson.
11:00 (9) **"Ivy"** (dra) '47—Joan Fontaine, Herbert Marshall.
12:00 (5) **"The Cossacks"** (adv) '60—Edmund Purdom.
(11) **"My Sister Eileen"** (com) '42—Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, Brian Aherne, George Tobias, Allyn Joslyn.
1:00 (26) (C) **"The Guru"** (dra) '69—Michael York.
2:00 (9) **"Flying Leathernecks"** (dra) '51—John Wayne, Robert Ryan.
3:00 (10) **"Privilege"** (dra) '67—Paul Jones, Jean Shrimpton, Marc London, Max Bacon.
3:30 (3) **"Monkey Business"** (com) '31—The Marx Brothers.
(7) (C) **"Who Was That Lady?"** (com) '60—Dean Martin, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.

EVENING

6:00

(2) (8) ((17) (3)) (39) **News**
(4) (23) (6) (10) (36) **News**
(5) **Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea**
(6) **Gomer Pyle**
(7) (3) ((29) (8)) **News**
(9) **Gunsmoke**
(11) **Dodger Baseball** Cont'd from 4:30PM. Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.
(13) **Alias Smith & Jones**
(22) **Journey to Adventure**
(26) **Baseball** Oakland A's vs. Detroit Tigers.
(28) **Electric Company**
(34) **Dramatic Series**
(50) **Look at Me**

—6:30—

(2) **Movie:** (C) (90) **"The Art of Love"** (com) '65—Dick Van Dyke, James Garner, Elke Sommer.
(6) **Andy Griffith**
(10) **Merv Griffin Show**
((17) (3)) **The Lone Ranger**
(28) **Zoom**
((29) (8)) **Bewitched**
(39) (3) **News**
(50) **Public Policy Forum**

7:00

(3) **Emergency One**
(4) (7) (23) (6) (34) (36) **News**
(5) **Liars Club**
(6) **My Three Sons**
(8) **To Tell the Truth**
(9) **Concentration**
(13) **The FBI**
((17) (3)) **My Three Sons**
(22) **Korean Language Programs**
(28) **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
((29) (8)) **Partridge Family**
(39) **Cross-Wits**

—7:30—

(4) (36) **Name That Tune**
(5) **Love American Style**
(6) **The Odd Couple**
(7) **Lonely Autumn** Jack Albertson narrates this special that attempts to explain why the elderly are alienated from our society.
(8) **$128,000 Question**
(9) **The Joker's Wild**
(10) **Wild World of Animals**
(11) **Black Athletes Hall of Fame** The 4th annual presentation of these awards is hosted by Bill Cosby. Two of the eight athletes inducted into the Black Athletes Hall of Fame are Wilt Chamberlain and O.J. Simpson.
((17) (3)) **Family Affair**
(23) (6) **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
(28) **Channel 28 Tonight**
((29) (8)) **Brady Bunch**
(39) **Liars Club**
(50) **Bix Beiderbecke Festival**

8:00

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **Good Times** (R) J.J. and two buddies are on the right track, with a greeting card business that's in the black.
(4) (23) (6) (36) (39) **Life and Times of Grizzly Adams** (R) When Mad Jack finds a gold nugget in a stream, Grizzly tries to convince him not to stake a claim, in order to preserve their peaceful surroundings.
(5) **Movie:** (C) (2hr) **"The Fly"** (hor) '58—Vincent Price, David Hedison.
(6) **Movie:** (C) (2hr) **"You're A Big Boy Now"** (com) '67—Peter Kastner.
(7) (3) (10) ((29) (8)) **Eight Is Enough** "The Gipper Caper" (R) The Bradford family's Sunday football game becomes a blood-and-guts event when Tom challenges an old college foe.
(9) **Movie:** (C) (2hr) **"Arrowhead"** (wes) '53—Charlton Heston.
(13) **Perry Mason**
(28) **Madame Bovary**
(34) **Luche Libre**
(50) **Austin City Limits**

—8:30—

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **Busting Loose** Lenny and his friends—anticipating a ild singles weekend at a New York resort hotel—are not disappointed when confronted with a bevy of beautiful girls.

9:00

(2) ((17) (3)) **Movie:** (C) (2hr) **"Attack on Terror: The FBI Versus the Ku Klux Klan"** Concl. (dra) '75—Wayne Rogers, Dabney Coleman, Peter Strauss, Ed Flanders, George Grizzard, Rip Torn. This story was taken from actual FBI files and concerns the murder of three young civil rights workers in Mississippi in 1964. The subsequent FBI investigation into their deaths led to the conviction of seven Ku Klux Klansmen.
(4) (23) (6) (36) **CPO Sharkey** (R) Sharkey is depressed over gag birthday presents hinting he's getting old, so he accompanies Chief Robinson to a disco where he becomes the life of the party.
(7) (3) (10) ((29) (8)) **Charlie's Angels** (R) Kelly is shot when a child mishandles a firearm and she is hospitalized in critical condition.
(8) **Movie:** (C) **"The Night They Raided Minsky's"** (com) '68—Jason Robards, Britt Ekland.
(11) **Merv Griffin Show**
(13) **The Virginian**
(26) **Special of the Week** The Face of Famine"
(28) **Theater in America** "First Breeze of Summer"
(39) **Face the Issue**
(50) **All-Star Swing Festival**

—9:30—

(4) (23) (6) (36) (39) **The Kallikaks** "I Coulda Been A Contender" Rescheduled from last week. J.T. tries to turn his German handyman into a prizefighter.
(34) **La Criada Bien Criada**

10:00

(4) (23) (6) (36) (39) **Tales of the Unexpected** "No Way Out" Bill Bixby guests as a man too busy to pay attention to his young son, who inadvertently sails his boat into a time warp 25 years in the future where he sees his son making the same mistakes with his own family.
(5) (9) **News**
(6) **Movie: "Torrid Zone"** (dra) '40—James Cagney, Ann Sheridan.
(7) (3) (10) ((29) (8)) **Baretta** (R) "The Runaways" (R) Baretta finds three abused children living together in a tenement and attempts to protect them from a juvenile officer who wants to return them to their homes.
(26) **Marcus Welby**
(34) **El Bien Amado**
(50) **Nova**

—10:30—

(11) (13) (34) **News**
(28) **Who Gets to Eat?** A debate on world hunger.
(34) **Noticiero**

11:00

(2) (4) (8) (10) (36) (39) **News**
(5) ((29) (8)) **Love American Style**
(7) (3) ((17) (3)) (23) (6) **News**
(9) **Ironside**
(11) (26) **Fernwood 2Night**
(13) **Marcus Welby**
(28) **Realidades**
(50) **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**

—11:30—

(2) ((17) (3)) (8) **Movie:** (C) **"Prisoner in the Middle"** (dra) '74—David Janssen, Karin Dor, Chris Stone.
(4) (23) (6) (36) (39) **Johnny Carson**
(6) **Movie: "Jet Attack"** (adv) '58—John Agar, Audfrey Totter.
(7) (3) (10) ((29) (8)) **Rookies/ Mystery of the Week**
(11) **Metronews**
(26) **The 700 Club**
(28) **Captioned ABC News**
(34) **Cinema 34**

12:00

(5) **Twilight Zone**
(9) **Movie: "The Very Edge"** (dra) '63—Richard Todd, Anne Heywood, Jeremy Brett.
(11) **Cross-Wits**
(13) **Movie: "The Ring"** (dra) '52—Rita Moreno, Gerald Mohr.

—12:30—

(5) **Dragnet**
(11) **Movie: "Days of Glory"** (dra) '44—Tamara Tournanova, Gregory Peck.

1:00

(4) (23) (6) (39) **Tomorrow**
(5) **Movies:** "Six of a Kind," "Redhead," "Kentucky Jubilee"

—1:30—

(13) **Movie: ""Outside the Wall"** (dra) '54—Richard Basehart.

2:00

(9) **Movies:** "Zita," "Cottage to Let"
(11) **Movies:** "No Sad Songs for Me," "The Mating of Millie"

—2:05—

(2) **Movie:** (C) **"The Jackals"** (dra) '67—Vincent Price, Dana Ivarson.

Carno, Gitlis to solo with L.A. Philharmonic

Israeli-born violinist Ivry Gitlis and Zita Carno, pianist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will be soloists with the orchestra in a concert at the Hollywood Bowl at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Miss Carno will play "Rapsodie Negre" by American composer John Powell. Gitlis will perform Paganini's Concerto No. 1. The orchestra and women of the Los Angeles Master Chorale will present Gustav Holst's "The Planets." Assistant conductor Calvin Simmons will be on the podium.

Gitlis is serving this week as violinist and conductor at the orchestral workshop for student instrumentalists at the Bowl.

Miss Carno, who joined the Philharmonic in 1975, is a chamber music player and a soloist on the piano and harpsichord. A native of New York City, she is a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music. She has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic and the Omaha Symphony. She made her first major solo appearance with the Los Angeles Philharmonic last April.

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In three days they almost won the War. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
MICHAEL CAINE DONALD SUTHERLAND ROBERT DUVALL
3:15, 7:30
THE BAD NEWS BEARS ARE ONE YEAR OLDER AND ONE YEAR WILDER
THE BAD NEWS Bears in BREAKING TRAINING
RON HOWARD IS SUMMER AND FATHER HE'S A HIGH SPEED DISASTER
GRAND THEFT auto
PG
4:00 7:35
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SAT & SUN 1:45, 5:10, 8:35
PLUS
RON HOWARD in "GRAND THEFT AUTO" 'PG'
EVES: 7:00 & 10:25
SAT & SUN 3:30, 7:00, 10:25

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SAT & SUN 1:30, 5:00, 8:30
PLUS
"BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR" 'G'
EVES: 7:00 & 10:30
SAT & SUN 3:20, 7:00, 10:30

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2:15, 5:40, 9:05
'G' Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!
12:45, 4:10, 7:35, 11:00
2
12:30, 3:00 5:30, 8:00 10:30
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Larry Kert is cut out for films

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Don't make any jokes about the cutting room floor while Larry Kert is around. The entire subject is too painful.



LARRY KERT

Kert is an all-time Broadway star. He created the part of Tony in "West Side Story" and, over the years, has been in dozens of Broadway musicals, from "West Side Story" to the original production of "Company."

But the curious thing about Kert's career is that he is a Los Angeles boy, who played in movies when he was a child. But he's never had much success in films as a grown-up. He thought he had licked the jinx when he was given a major role in "New York, New York," climaxed by a 13-minute production number with Liza Minnelli.

But, if you've seen that spectacularly beautiful film, you will notice no 13-minute production number and, in fact, no Larry Kert. He's lying somewhere out there, on the cutting room floor, and it's a tough blow to swallow.

"It was a spectacular number," Kert says. "There were 40 singers and dancers and it was something I was very proud of.

"I went to see the first cut of the film, which ran for more than four hours. And the number was in it, but at the very end of the picture. I had a feeling then that it would be cut and, actually, in a way I'm glad it was. It didn't belong at the end like that. By the time that came on, the audience was getting very restless."

Last January, Kert came back home to Los Angeles to give movies one big push. He says he even sublet his New York apartment, something he had never done before. The idea was to make Hollywood Kert-conscious and become a movie star, or at least a solid movie performer.

And he should be, too. Kert, besides his singing ability, has always been a solid actor and his rugged good looks come over well on film.

But that big push didn't bear fruit, to mix a metaphor. And, in fact, he'd only been here a short while when he was back on stage. He starred in a revival of "Irma LaDouce" for Los Angeles' Civic Light Opera.

And now he's going back to New York, to take over one of the roles in "Side By Side By Sondheim." Then he's already committed to a San Francisco engagement with "Irma LaDouce" and then another few months in New York in "Side By Side By Sondheim."

"But after that," he says, "I am coming back here again and I am going to give movies and TV my best shot. At this point in my life, I really would like to make it out here on film. Maybe then I could settle down for a while."

He's never been able to settle down, never married, no family. He did manage to have six years, he says, with Sally Kellerman and another unspecified time with Juliet Prowse, but those idylls ended.

And he is family-oriented. His sister is Anta Ellis, who used to be one of Tommy Dorsey's band singers and was the movie voice of Rita Hayworth in many of her films. Kert says Anita married a millionaire but still sings once in a while when she and her husband aren't travelling.

'Villa Alegre'

A message for moppets

By JACK CHEEVERS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — What would you think if Don Quixote and Hamlet clashed in a comic joust on your television screen to settle whether Shakespeare or Cervantes was the better writer?

The producers of "Villa Alegre," a show aimed at kids aged 4 to 8 who speak Spanish or English, are betting that the following message will come through — different doesn't mean better or worse where culture is concerned.

The Public Broadcasting Service is banking that the kids will get the message, too. It has tapped the year-old public TV show to lead off this season's after-school lineup, just ahead of such heavyweights as "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company."

Endorsed by the National Education Association, "Villa Alegre" is established as the model for a new kind of show aimed at an estimated five million bilingual youngsters in the United States, as well as their monolingual brothers and sisters.

The show — its name means "Happy Village" — uses animation, Latino music and Spanish and English-speaking actors to teach lessons on subjects such as energy and human relations.

Most of it occurs in a small village, where characters like El Capitan, Dona Luz and Dr. Tina act in sketches designed to help young viewers improve communications and problem-solving skills.

The skits also help demonstrate bilingual benefits. In the Don Quixote-Hamlet squabble, Hamlet's English answer to Quixote's question posed in Spanish helps clarify the question.

The show's basic message, says producer Rene Cardenas, is to "validate cultural differences" by polishing the image of the bilingual child's minority culture while exposing English-speaking kids to a variety of American ethnic groups.

"American education has traditionally reflected a kind of white, Bible-belt lifestyle," Dr. Cardenas said. "We want to show how much of American culture is derived from different racial and cultural tributaries."

Last year, a special Nielsen ratings survey showed that about 4.8 million children were watching "Villa Alegre" daily, compared to 14.7 million for "Sesame Street." But Cardenas says the two are not alike and should not be considered together.

"'Sesame Street' is like a warm, sticky womb," he said. "'Villa Alegre' teaches children to thrust out, to take advantage of the outside world."

The show currently appears on about 250 stations, plus 50 cable TV outlets. Dr. Dave Berkman, who administers federal funds for bilingual education — "Villa Alegre" got $8.3 million last year — says the show is valuable simply for what it replaces.

"The mere fact that an alternative is being provided — that every child who is watching is not watching the 43rd rerun of an ancient situation comedy — that is inherently valuable," he says.

TV series slated on Watergate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC, which did so well with "Roots" and "Rich Man, Poor Man," plans to start the fall season off with bang — with six consecutive nights of its new mini-series "Washington: Behind Closed Doors."

The 12-hour series explores the corruption spawned by the pursuit of power and is loosely based on "The Company," written by former White House aide and convicted Watergate conspirator John Ehrlichman. It will be seen from Sept. 6 through Sept. 11, preceding the premiere of the fall season.

It stars Academy Award winners Jason Robards, John Houseman and Cliff Robertson.



TRUCK DRIVIN' MAN — Jerry Reed is Cledus, Burt Reynolds easy-going partner, in Universal's "Smokey and the Bandit," now in general release.



QUEENLY KINGS — The popular King Sisters will perform at the Plaza Gardens at Disneyland from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday through Sept. 3. Alvino Rey's orchestra will play.

DRIVE IN THEATRE GUIDE

MISSION Drive-In Theatre Pomona 628-0511 ① OPEN 7:00 SHOW DUSK
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' HERBIE GOES TO MONTE CARLO
Dean JONES Don KNOTTS TECHNICOLOR
-ALSO-
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
CHILDREN 5-11 50¢

MISSION Drive-In Theatre Pomona 628-0511 627-3564 Mission at Ramona ② OPEN 7:00 SHOW DUSK
Empire of the Ants
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-PLUS-
"THE LEGEND OF BIGFOOT"

MISSION Drive-In Theatre Pomona 628-0511 627-3564 Mission at Ramona ③ OPEN 7:00 SHOW DUSK
RON HOWARD "GRAND THEFT AUTO" PG
-PLUS-
"CANNON BALL"

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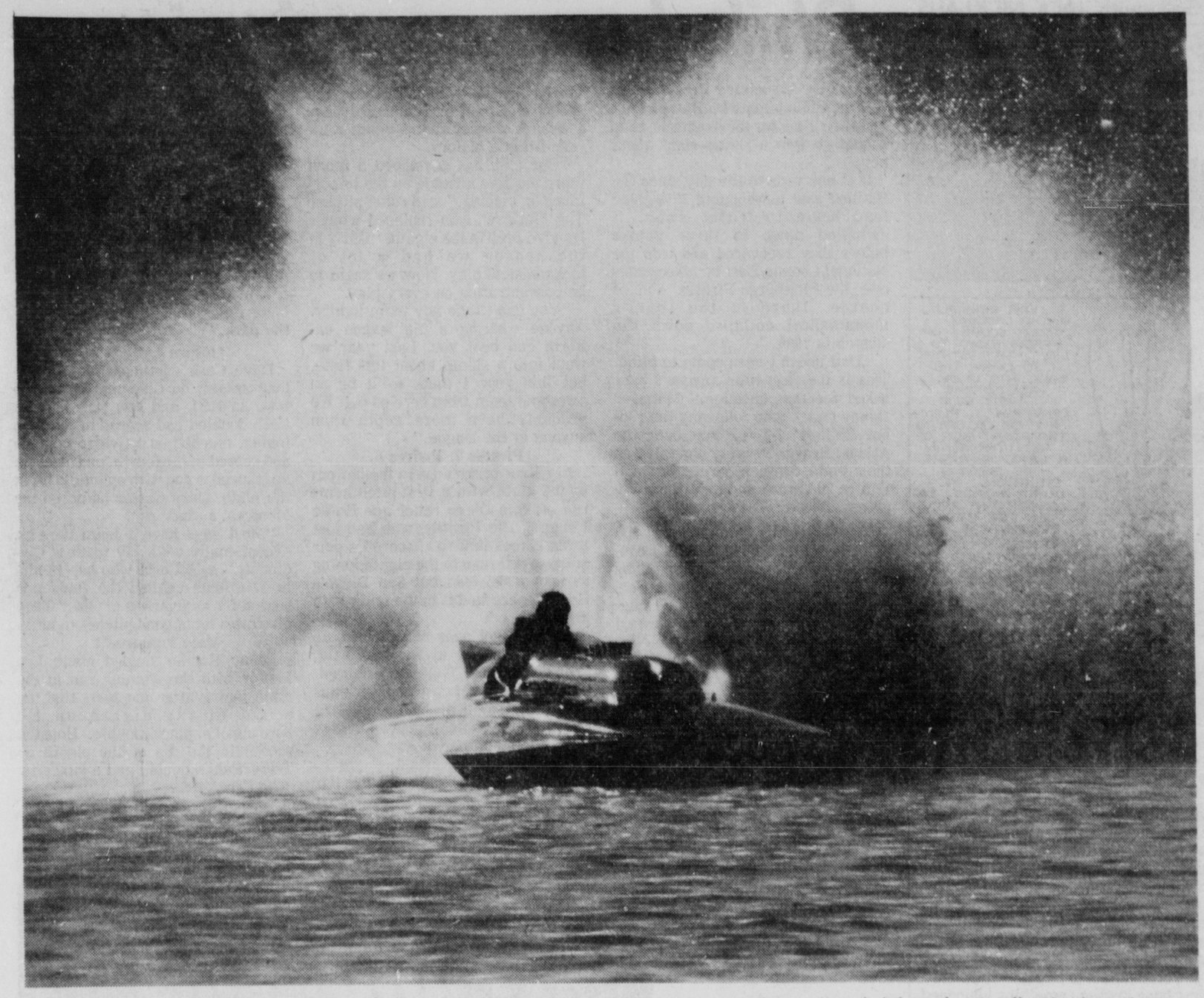
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Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, August 24, 1977



SPEED KING Terry Turner of Pomona will be one of the favorites among 250 hydroplane racers vying for the national inboard speedboat championships Saturday and Sunday at Castaic Lake.

Turner among best of hydroplaners

By JIM McCONNELL
PB Staff Writer

You can add the name of Terry Turner to the long list of Pomona residents making their mark in sports these days.

However, Turner is unique among all the prominent sports figures this area has produced. He is "making waves" in the rather exotic, and dangerous, sport of hydroplane racing.

Turner will be one of 250 competitors this weekend as the 1977 National Inboard Speedboat Championships are slated to go Saturday and Sunday at Castaic Lake.

Drivers from all over the U.S., Canada and New Zealand will be on hand at Castaic for the gigantic circle racing event, with titles to be contested in no fewer than 19 classes of powerboats.

The competition at Castaic will mark the first time in its 29-year history that the Nationals have been held in the Southland, and the occasion will be a homecoming for Turner, who is returning to Southern California as quite possibly the top driver in the sport.

Turner and his boat, "Uncle Norman's Lauterbach Special", will be the center of attention at the Nationals for a couple of reasons.

First off, "Uncle Norman's Lauterbach Special" is the defending national champion in the blown fuel 7-litre hydroplane division, the fastest piston-driven boats in the competition. The 7-litre hydros are capable of speeds of up to 170 m.p.h. on the straightaways.

Secondly, Turner is current holder of numerous national and world titles, including the world Grand Prix champ, a distinction he won in Dayton, Ohio a month ago.

Turner has been driving hydroplanes for eight years, and had previously won national titles in the 2.5-litre and 5-litre classes. But this year he has really taken off in the 7-litre class, thanks to teaming up with Henry and Norman Lauterbach.

Henry Lauterbach of Portsmouth, Virginia is the builder of "Uncle Norman's Lauterbach Special". He's been building hydros since 1947 and is a former racer himself. His creations are so successful that there is a two-year waiting period among hydro drivers just to obtain one of his boats.

Norman Lauterbach, Henry's brother, is the owner of "Uncle Norman's Lauterbach Special." Norman, a devout enthusiast of the sport, supports his "hobby" with his refrigeration business in Virginia.

Turner's and Lauterbach's boat features a 400 cubic inch fuel injected Chevy engine built by Gene Henderson, another long-time star of hydro racing whose "Miss Washington D.C." rewrote the sport's record books a few years back.

In addition to being out to defend the 7-litre hydro title at Castaic Lake, Turner will also be in action in the 225-cubic inch hydro class with his boat "Thundershower", owned by Bill Coberly of Newport Beach.

Turner is the odds-on favorite in the 7-litre class but figures to have his hands full in the 225-cubic inch division fending off strong contenders from all over the U.S.

In addition to the hydroplane racing, national inboard titles will go on the line in flatbottom, crackerbox and jet-powered classes this weekend at Castaic.

Cards extend Dodger slump

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Preston Gomez, a Los Angeles Dodgers' coach, labeled Bob Forsch's best pitch an inside fast ball. Forsch did not disagree.

Forsch, a St. Louis righthander, walked Reggie Smith with the delivery in the eighth inning and in so doing emerged with a victory that lifted him to his major league high Tuesday night.

"That Forsch — what a difference in this year and what I saw last year," said Gomez, a veteran of four National League clubs as coach and manager who spent 1976 with the Cards while Forsch was 8-11.

"He wasn't going to give him anything good to hit," said Gomez of Forsch's improvement in a 2-1 St. Louis triumph. "He wasn't going to let him (Smith) beat him."

The 6-foot-4 Forsch, who pegged a three-hitter, raised his record to a 16-5 level by weathering anxious moments to outduel the Dodgers' Don Sutton, 11-8.

Except for Vic Davalillo's double, which produced a Los Angeles run in the second, Forsch coasted through seven innings.

But in the eighth, after pinchhitter Ed Goodson gained life on first baseman Keith Hernandez' error, a ground ball and subsequent wild pitch advanced pinch-runner Davey Lopes to third.

Two were out when Smith, a .305 switch-hitter, was walked by Forsch on a 3-2 count. The off-target delivery paid off when Ron Cey ended the inning by lifting a pop fly.

"I'd been pitching him away. I just thought, 'I'll try to come in on him,'" Forsch confirmed of his caution against Smith. "I knew I had an open base and I didn't want to give him anything too good. He'd already taken me out of the yard with a home run once last year.

Forsch, following a 98-pitch performance, rated his victory "the best game that I've thrown all year, especially against that kind of club," and noted his pitches were "just going to spots where they were supposed to."

An eight-strikeout, two-walk performance netted Forsch his eighth victory in his last nine decisions, partially because of a Los Angeles fielding lapse that let in a first-inning run.

Lou Brock singled for his first of two hits and was safe at second when second baseman Teddy Martinez missed the bag while attempting a doubleplay.

Ted Simmons then singled Brock home and Brock's second hit in as many innings scored Ken Reitz after the latter was nicked by a Sutton pitch and advanced on Forsch's sacrifice in the second.

Brock's hit, the 2,800th of his career, was followed by his 889th lifetime stolen base on an 0-1 count against Sutton, who threw numerous times to the bag.

More agony for 'Tark'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The NCAA will soon announce that the basketball program at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas will be placed on two years probation, according to a local newspaper. But the school's top official says he's not aware of such sanctions— yet.

The Las Vegas Sun, quoting unnamed sources, said in today's editions that the the UNLV basketball program will be placed on two years' probation, probably within a week.

According to the Sun, the sanctions are:

—Prohibition against postseason tournament play.

—A recruiting limit of three players per year.

—Five persons may be required to permanently disassociate themselves from the program.

—And Coach Jerry Tarkanian's job may be on the line, at least during the probationary period.

UNLV President Dr. Donald Baepler, contacted at his home early this morning, said he could not confirm or deny the Sun's report.

However, the Sun quoted Athletic Director Bill Ireland as saying probation was a sure thing.

"We're going on probation. We know that," Ireland told the Sun. "There were some violations of the NCAA code some time ago. We have admitted that."

But Baepler was somewhat more conservative, saying the NCAA rules do not allow him to comment on a pending case.

Baepler admitted that he was in Knoxville, Tenn., on Monday, but hedged as to what his mission was.

It was thought by NCAA observers that Baepler and other officials would travel to Tennessee to appeal a ruling handed down last May: probation.

While probation seems imminent, the exact terms of the sanctions are unknown.

One source close to Baepler said he thinks the terms will include a one-year period, adding that he does not think Tarkanian's job is in jeopardy.

The alleged violations against the university date back to the early 1970s and the tenure of former basketball coach John Bayer. They include: students taking examinations for players, overpayments to players, an illegal basketball game against the University of New Mexico prior to the 1972 season and the illegal transportation of a player on a free junket airplane.

According to the Sun, Bayer—now head of the university's physical education department—is one of those who must disassociate himself from the program.

Tarkanian, the winningest active major college basketball coach, came here from Long Beach State in 1973. Several weeks after he left Long Beach, the school's basketball and football programs were placed on probation by the NCAA.

Under Tarkanian, UNLV has skyrocketed to national prominence in basketball.

Last year, the Runnin' Rebels compiled a 31-3 record and took third place at the NCAA tournament in Atlanta. UNLV was ranked fourth in the final AP poll of the year, and is expected to be a power again.

U.S. cagers lose center in brawl with Cubans

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP — Jim Bailey had his left arm in stitches today after being slashed by a broken bottle wielded by a Cuban opponent, and no longer will be able to help the United States basketball team in its bid for the gold medal at the World University Games.

Bailey, a 6-foot-9 starting center from Rutgers University, was the only serious casualty in the melee that erupted Tuesday night, two minutes into the second half of the hotly contested game between the Americans and Cubans.

The unbeaten United States team went on to win 94-78, for its fifth victory in the 31-nation tournament. The loss was the first for the Cubans after four victories.

Bailey was given emergency medical treatment at Sofia's University Hall Arena, then taken back to the United States team dormitory, where the two deep slashes were stitched by a team physician.

The Americans had lost the services of 6-7 forward Phil Hubbard with a wrenched knee during a 112-95 victory over the Soviet Union Monday night.

"It's (the two losses) going to hurt the offense, defense and rebounding," said U.S. Coach Denny Crum of the University of Louisville. The Americans play Brazil tonight.

"Everybody else will have to play a little harder," said Crum, who was in the center of the fight.

"Cuba's No. 12 pushed me when I was talking to the referee and I pushed him back," Crum said.

The Cubans then rushed the U.S. team bench, carrying broken bottles and attacked the American players, who fought back with punches. The melee, before a sellout crowd of 2,000, lasted several minutes before police managed to separate the players.

The fight—similar to one between American and Cuban players at the 1973 University Games in Moscow—was the turning point of the game.

The Cubans' play deteriorated after that, and the Americans raced away from a 46-46 tie, winning easily.

"I think the team that's in the right on these kinds of things comes back and plays the best," Crum said. "I don't know how the Cubans felt, but I know we didn't start that fight."

"I didn't know about that fight in Moscow. but some of the same Cuban players were probably still upset about that and tried to get even," the 40-year-old Crum said.

Calvin Natt, a 6-5 forward from Northeast Louisiana, led the Americans with 24 points and Darrell Griffith, a 6-3 guard from Louisville, had 21.

Crum criticized Bulgarian officials for failing to provide enough security to prevent the ugly incident.

"There should have been 10 police on the floor as soon as it happened. There's no way two officials can stop a fight once it gets started," he said.

Nevertheless, Crum praised the Cuban team as "the best we've faced thus far. They shoot, run and jump well, and they forced us to hurry our shots in the first half," he said.

Meanwhile, the track and field events ended with Tom Andrews of the University of Southern California winning two gold medals in one night— one as a hurdler and one as a relay runner.

Andrews won the 400-meter hurdles in 49.52 seconds, then anchored the United States 1,600-meter relay team to victory in 3:01.2.

Thompson likes to hit in Anaheim

ANAHEIM (AP) — Ty Cobb and other former standouts with the Detroit Tigers over the years would probably be shocked to hear what Jason Thompson has to say about Tiger Stadium.

The 23-year-old Detroit first baseman thinks there are better parks for hitters than the Tigers' home field.

Thompson collected three singles Tuesday night in his team's 3-1 victory over the California Angels. The win was Detroit's fifth in a row, matching its longest victory string of the season.

"Tiger Stadium is probably a little over-rated as a hitters' park," said Thompson, who raised his batting average to .268 Tuesday night. The former Cal State Northridge star has a team-leading 24 home runs and is third in the American League with 90 runs-batted-in.

"The infield grass is high at our park and it hurts our hitters," added Thompson. "Seattle, Toronto and Anaheim, all around, are probably better parks to hit in."

That opinion can't be proved by the recent performances of the home team. The Angels have lost four of five since returning home from a successful road trip.

Bob Sykes allowed California four hits through the first six innings and Steve Foucault allowed only one safety the rest of the way in picking up his 10th save of the season.

Arroyo allowed only five hits in beating the Angels Monday night 5-1.

The Tigers wrapped up Tuesday night's game against California starter Wayne Simpson in the fourth inning. Consecutive singles by Thompson, Ben Ogilvie and Milt May accounted for one run. Ogilvie scored what proved to be the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Tom Veryzer.

Pennant hopes of the Angels, flickering at the beginning of the homestand, would seem to be totally extinguished now. California trails Kansas City by 11½ games.

"Injuries turned things around for them," said Tigers' Manager Ralph Houk. "I picked them to win it. Then they lost Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich.

"I think Rudi is the best clutch hitter in baseball."

The Angels completed their homestand tonight with a doubleheader against Cleveland. Nolan Ryan, 17-11, and Ken Brett, 10-9, are the probable pitchers for California against the Indians' Al Fitzmorris, 5-7, and Rick Waits, 7-4.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 4:30 p.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Pirates
BASEBALL — 5 p.m. KMPC (710), Angels vs. Indians (2)
TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
BASEBALL — 4:30 p.m. KTTV (11), Dodgers vs. Pirates
THURSDAY'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 9:30 a.m. KABC (790), Dodgers vs. Pirates
THURSDAY'S TELEVISION
SOCCER — 9:30 p.m. KWHY (22), Cologne vs. Moenchen

Davis wins Stickel Award

Chris Davis, Garey High's three-sport standout, has been chosen as the eighth recipient of the annual Russ Stickel Award, which will be presented tonight at the Pomona Elks Lodge.

The ceremony is not open to the public.

The Stickel Award goes each year to a graduated senior from a Pomona high school who has shown outstanding athletic and academic achievement, leadership and enthusiasm. Recipients, chosen by an Elks Club selection committee, must attend one of the three Pomona high schools or must live in Pomona and attend Damien High.

Davis, a 5-foot-9, 150-pounder, plans to attend Mt. San Antonio College. He played football, basketball and baseball at Garey.

He was a first-team All-San Antonio League wide receiver in 1976 with 30 receptions good for four touchdowns. Davis also played strong safety for the Viking team that shared the SAL football championship with Damien and competed in the CIF 3A playoffs. He was chosen at wide receiver for the Progress Bulletin's All-Valley football squad.

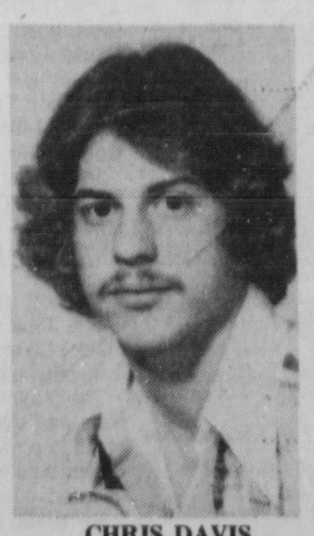
In baseball, Davis made the All-SAL second team as a slick-fielding second baseman with a .333 batting average.

Davis was the play-making guard for Garey's basketball team, which finished third in the league and reached the playoffs. He scored as many as 22 points in a game.

The Stickel Award has been presented by the Elks Lodge each year since 1970 in memory of Russ Stickel, Jr., a fine all-around athlete at Ganesha High who died of leukemia at the age of 24.

Stickel played football, basketball and baseball at Ganesha, and was named Giant of the Year in 1961. He was playing football at Chico in Northern California when he was told he had just six months to live. He then returned to the valley to spend his remaining time with relatives and friends.

Past recipients of the Stickel Award were Mike Lambert (Pomona High, 1970), Dennis Rice (Damien, 1971), Steve Pivac (Ganesha, 1972), Greg Ballard (Garey, 1973), Larry Pekarcik (Damien, 1974), Ralph Dudley (Ganesha, 1975) and Lloyd Jones (Ganesha, 1976).



CHRIS DAVIS

The Scoreboard

American

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	73	51	.589	—
Boston	71	50	.587	½
Baltimore	70	52	.574	2
Detroit	59	64	.480	13½
Cleveland	57	67	.460	16
Milwaukee	56	74	.431	20
Toronto	43	79	.352	29
West				
Kansas City	71	51	.582	—
Minnesota	72	54	.571	1
Chicago	69	53	.566	2
Texas	69	54	.561	2½
California	59	62	.488	11½
Seattle	51	77	.398	23
Oakland	45	77	.369	26

Tuesday's Games

New York 8, Chicago 3
Minnesota 7, Boston 0
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 2
Milwaukee 4, Texas 2
Detroit 3, California 1
Toronto 8, Oakland 1
Only games scheduled

Tonight's Games

Texas (Perry 10-10 and Briles 5-4) at Boston (Paxton 6-3 and Cleveland 8-6), 2, (1-n)
Chicago (Stone 13-8) at Baltimore (Grimsley 12-6), (n)
Minnesota (Redfern 4-4) at New York (Hunter 8-7), (n)
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 5-7 and Waits 7-4) at California (Ryan 17-11 and Kuhaulua 0-0), 2, (1-n)
Kansas City (Pattin 6-2) at Milwaukee (Slaton 8-13), (n)
Detroit (Rozema 14-4 and Wilcox 5-0) at Oakland (Coleman 2-4 and Blue 11-15), 2, (1-n)
Toronto (Garvin 8-13 and Jefferson 7-13) at Seattle (Pole 7-10 and Abbott 10-8), 2, (1-n)

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore, (n)
Minnesota at New York, (n)
Kansas City at Milwaukee, (n)
Only games scheduled

National

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	78	45	.634	—
Pittsburgh	72	54	.571	7½
Chicago	69	54	.561	9
St. Louis	70	55	.560	9
Montreal	59	67	.468	20½
New York	51	73	.411	27½
West				
Los Angeles	74	51	.592	—
Cincinnati	65	61	.516	9½
San Francisco	58	69	.457	17
Houston	57	69	.452	17½
San Diego	56	73	.434	20
Atlanta	43	81	.347	30½

Tuesday's Games

New York 2, Houston 1
San Francisco 4, Chicago 3, 13 innings
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 6
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 2
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1

Tonight's Games

Los Angeles (John 14-5) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 13-4), (n)
Chicago (Krukow 8-10) at Atlanta (Solomon 3-3), (n)
New York (Matlack 6-14) at Cincinnati (Capilla 5-5), (n)
Philadelphia (Christenson 12-5) at Houston (Niekro 8-5), (n)
San Francisco (Williams 4-4) at St. Louis (Urrea 5-3), (n)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Atlanta, (n)
New York at Cincinnati, (n)
San Francisco at St. Louis, (n)
Philadelphia at Houston, (n)
Only games scheduled

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew Min	122	481	101	182	.378
Bostock Min	121	474	88	159	.335
Singleton Bal	113	395	68	132	.334
Rivers NY	106	435	55	142	.326
Rice Bsn	121	491	77	159	.324
Bailor Tor	108	435	59	139	.320
LeFlore Det	117	498	76	158	.317
Zisk Chi	111	426	69	132	.310
Hargrove Tex	116	403	69	124	.308
Yount Mil	122	484	52	148	.306

RUNS—Carew, Min, 101; Bostock, Min, 88; Bonds, Cal, 85; Smalley, Min, 83; GScott, Bsn, 82.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 99; Bonds, Cal, 91; Thompson, Det, 90; Hobson, Bsn, 89; Zisk, Chi, 84.
HITS—Carew, Min, 182; Rice, Bsn, 159; Bostock, Min, 159; LeFlore, Det, 158; Cooper, Mil, 152.
DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 40; ReJackson, NY, 33; Hisle, Min, 30; Lemon, Chi, 29; Carew, Min, 29.
TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 15; Rice, Bsn, 13; GBrett, KC, 10; McRae, KC, 10; Bostock, Min, 10.
HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 30; Nettles, NY, 30; Bonds, Cal, 30; GScott, Bsn, 29; Zisk, Chi, 26.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC, 39; Remy, Cal, 33; LeFlore, Det, 29; Page, Oak, 29; Bonds, Cal, 27.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Rozema, Det, 14-4, .778, 2.83; Gullett, NY, 10-3, .769, 3.95; Barrios, Chi, 12-4, .750, 4.21; ToJohnson, Min, 13-5, .722, 2.83; Goltz, Min, 16-7, .696, 3.27; Bird, KC, 9-4, .692, 4.53; Tanana, Cal, 15-7, .682, 2.30; Grimsley, Bal, 12-6, .667, 3.46.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 288; Tanana, Cal, 190; Leonard, KC, 175; Blyleven, Tex, 162; Eckersley, Cle, 156.

Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Parker Pgh	125	512	87	177	.346
Stennett Pgh	116	453	53	152	.336
Simmons StL	116	403	67	135	.335
Tmpleton StL	116	473	74	153	.323
Griffey Cin	122	470	92	152	.323
Luzinski Phi	113	423	71	134	.317
Buckner Chi	86	282	30	89	.316
GFoster Cin	122	477	96	149	.312
JeMorales Chi	119	430	53	133	.309
McBride Phi	95	288	55	89	.309

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 97; GFoster, Cin, 96; Griffey, Cin, 92; Winfield, SD, 88; Parker, Pgh, 87.
RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 119; Luzinski, Phi, 104; Cey, LA, 95; Burroughs, Atl, 91; Bench, Cin, 90.
HITS—Parker, Pgh, 177; Tmpleton, StL, 153; Stennett, Pgh, 152; Griffey, Cin, 152; Rose, Cin, 150.
DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 39; Cromrtie, Mtl, 37; JeMorales, Chi, 34; Cash, Mtl, 31; Rose, Cin, 31.
TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 12; Almon, SD, 9; Maddox, Phi, 8; 6 Tied With 7.
HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 41; Burroughs, Atl, 32; Luzinski, Phi, 31; Schmidt, Phi, 30; Bench, Cin, 27.
STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 45; Cedeno, Htn, 43; Moreno, Pgh, 40; Morgan, Cin, 39; GRichards, SD, 39.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Rau, LA, 13-3, .813, 3.44; RReuschel, Chi, 17-5, .773, 2.76; Candlria, Pgh, 13-4, .765, 2.63; RForsch, StL, 16-5, .762, 3.19; Lonborg, Phi, 9-3, .750, 3.63; Seaver, Cin, 14-5, .737, 2.93; John, LA, 14-5, .737, 2.79; Carlton, Phi, 18-7, .720, 2.83.
STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 205; Koosman, NY, 163; Rogers, Mtl, 159; Seaver, Cin, 154; Richard, Htn, 152.

Pro soccer

NASL Playoffs At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Home-and-Home Series
Tonight's Match
Atlantic Conference
Rochester at Cosmos, Cosmos lead series, 1-0.
Thursday's Match
Pacific Conference
Los Angeles at Seattle, Seattle leads series, 1-0.

Pro tennis

WTT Playoffs At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Semifinals
Best-of-Three
Tuesday's Match
Phoenix 30, San Diego 22, Phoenix wins series, 2-1.
Finals
Best-of-Three
Thursday's Match
Phoenix at New York
Saturday's Match
New York at Poenix
Monday's Match
Phoenix at New York, if necessary

Sports deals

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed Jorge Orta, second baseman, to a three year contract.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Placed Bobby Darwin, outfielder, on unconditional waivers. Restored Bruce Sutter, pitcher, to the active roster.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS — Signed Nelson Munsey, cornerback, to series of one-year contracts.
BUFFALO BILLS — Traded Donnie Green, offensive tackle, to the Philadelphia Eagles for a future draft choice.
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Waived Rex Garner, running back.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Released Jackie Williams, defensive back and Jerraid Taylor, wide receiver.
LOS ANGELES RAMS — Released Carson Long, place-kicker.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS — Signed Bruce Seals, forward.
COLLEGE
HARVARD UNIVERSITY — Named Frank McLaughlin head basketball coach.

Home runs

American League
Nettles (30), Yankees; Carew (12), Twins; Mayberry (20), Brett (16), Royals; Bando (14), Cooper (15), Brewers; LeFlore (16), Tigers.
National League
Robinson (23), Oliver (15), Pirates; Tenace (15), Padres; Gilbreath (8), Braves; Schmidt (31), Phillies; Carter (22), Expos.

Rams cut Carson Long

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams announced Tuesday that rookie place-kicker Carson Long has been released to make room on the roster for center Rich Saul.

Long, who attended the University of Pittsburgh and set an NCAA record for field goal accuracy during his collegiate career, was an 11th round draft choice of the Rams.

The move leaves veteran Tom Dempsey as Los Angeles' No. 1 place-kicker. Punter Glen Walker, a rookie from Southern California, can also place-kick. Walker is competing with veteran Rusty Jackson for the job as the Rams' punter.

Saul, who announced his retirement from the National Football League earlier this month, changed his mind Monday. The Rams, who have 60 players on their roster, must cut down to 52 by next Tuesday.

The team practiced once at its Cal State Fullerton training camp Tuesday, working mainly on special teams' play. Two workouts are scheduled Wednesday.

The Rams, 1-2 in preseason action, return to action Saturday night at Kansas City against the Chiefs.

Fight results

PHILADELPHIA — Marvin Hagler, Brockton, Mass., knocked out Willie "The Worm" Monroe, Philadelphia, 2, middleweights; Michael Spinks, St. Louis, knocked out Jasper Brisbane, Philadelphia, 2, middleweights.

Harness results

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
CLEAR, TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. PURSE $2800.
Flash On Pick (Daulton) 19.60 7.80 7.20
Vanderhall (Longo) 6.80 4.40
Tuxedo's Mark (Ratchford) ... 4.40
TIME — 2.02 3/5.
SCRATCHED — Nechako Flyer, Lumber Press.

$3 EXACTA — (4) Flash On Pick & (2) Vanderhall, paid $132.00.

SECOND RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. WESTERN-OWNED. PURSE $2500.
Rusty Joui (Dennis) 11.40 6.40 4.60
Easy Cal (Gregory) 28.40 13.80
Tommy Dancer (Kuebler) 10.20
TIME — 2.03 2/5.
SCRATCHED — Eenalia, J D Front.

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. PURSE $5000.
Senga Colby (Goudreau) 5.00 3.60 3.20
Thirteens Best (Ratchford) 11.00 7.00
Kamahl (Pelling) 4.80
TIME — 2.01 1/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

$5 EXACTA — (2) Senga Colby & (1) Thirteens Best, paid $131.00.

FOURTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED 5 YEAR OLDS & UNDER. PURSE $4000.
Carnadero (Vallandingham) .. 19.60 7.40 5.80
Thorpes Victoria (Craig) 4.80 4.40
Adjutant Hanover (Bayless) 3.20
TIME — 2.01 1/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

FIFTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED (CD-1) CAL BRED. 5 YEAR OLDS AND UNDER. PURSE $3300.
Wild Honey (Harper) 6.80 3.80 2.60
Sawmill Sallie (Goudreau) . 3.00 2.20
Flex Step (Short) 2.60
TIME — 2.04.
SCRATCHED — King King.

$5 EXACTA — (1) Wild Honey & (2) Sawmill Sallie, paid $43.00.

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. PURSE $6500.
Country Man (Goudreau) 4.80 3.20 2.20
Adios Doug (Lighthill) 4.40 2.40
Mighty Major (Williams) 2.40
TIME — 2.03.
SCRATCHED — John Q Arab.

SEVENTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. PURSE $6000.
Dougie Wonder (Crane) 15.20 6.60 4.80
Curly Joe Nap (Gagliardi) 5.20 3.80
Junior James (Daulton) 5.00
TIME — 2.01 1/5.
NO SCRATCHES.

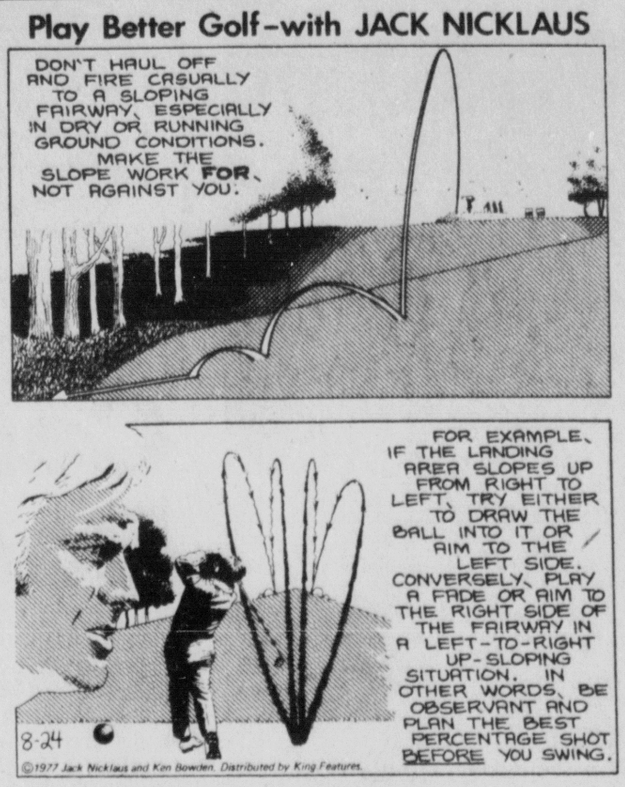
$5 EXACTA — (5) Dougie Wonder & (2) Curly Joe Nap, paid $264.00.

EIGHTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. WESTERN-OWNED. ALL AGES. PURSE $3100.
Rambling Jeffrey (Onigman) 9.20 4.60 4.00
Dixie Lobell (Desomer) ... 8.40 5.60
Private Blend (Daulton) 6.40
TIME — 2.02 3/5.
SCRATCHED — Andys Racer.

NINTH RACE — ONE MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. PURSE $4500.
Peeping Tom (Beelby) 21.60 7.60 5.00
Flying Rivie (Vallandingham) 3.80 3.20
Rey Rico (Todd) 7.00
TIME — 2.01 4/5.
SCRATCHED — Piute Star, Dutch Hill Prince.

$5 EXACTA — (9) Peeping Tom & (1) Flying Rivie, paid $287.00.

Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



Cards get good return on Freed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One of Vern Rapp's very first moves as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals was to recommend the drafting of Roger Freed.

Now, 8½ months later, the Cards are beginning to realize why.

The 31-year-old baseball vagabond, who starred at Mt. San Antonio College, returned the latest in a series of dividends of St. Louis' off-season investment, capping a seven-run rally Monday night with a three-run pinch homer in the ninth inning for an 8-6 victory over the Dodgers.

But long before the ball ricocheted off Busch Stadium's left field facade, Rapp had seen enough to convince him of his part-time player's prowess.

"I just felt he had the credentials to be a good pinch hitter and to back up first base in case something happened to Keith Hernandez," said Rapp, who managed Freed with the American Association's Denver Bears a year ago. "He hit 42 homers there. We won the pennant.

"He's a vastly improved hitter over what he was four or five years ago. He just knows he can hit." In fact, he's hitting .356 over-all with four home runs and eight hits in 17 pinchhitting appearances.

Freed, twice a minor league Player of the Year, showed promise by driving in 130 runs for Rochester of the International Legue in 1970.

But during the next two years, in 191 games with the Philadelphia Phillies, he managed a mere 12 homers and 55 RBI.

In 1973 he was back in the minors—and back in the groove. At Oklahoma City he had 30 homers and 96 RBI.

Following that, he played six games at the tail end of 1974 with the Cincinnati Reds, then spent 1975 with Monterrey of the Mexican League before hooking on with Denver, a Montreal farm club, in 1976. From there it was on to St. Louis.

"He wasn't trying to hit the ball out of the park," Rapp said of Freed's game-winning homer against the Dodgers. "When he got two strikes on him he just went to a nice, short stroke. He's a winner, I'll tell you that."

And catcher Ted Simmons added succinctly: "It was all Freed tonight. Everything we did just set the stage for him."

Sports briefs

Harvard picks N.D. coach

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Frank McLaughlin, an assistant coach at Notre Dame University for the past six years, has been named head basketball coach at Harvard, replacing Tom Sanders, who resigned.

McLaughlin, 30, played college basketball at Fordham, where he also served as an assistant to Digger Phelps before moving to Notre Dame along with Phelps.

Sanders left Harvard this summer to become an assistant coach for the Boston Celtics. He had been the Harvard coach for four years, posting a 40-60 record.

Bubber Jonnard dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Former major league catcher Clarence "Bubber" Jonnard, a scout for the New York Mets since 1961, died Tuesday at his home here. He was 79.

Jonnard, a major league scout since 1937, was responsible for signing current major leaguers Ed Kranepool, Mike Jorgensen, Lee Stanton, Ken Singleton and Nino Espinosa. He played for six years in the majors with the Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies.

His late brother, Claude, was a pitcher for the New York Giants during the 1920s.

Jonnard will be buried Thursday in Dallas.

Robinson's pact approved

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien approved Len "Truck" Robinson's contract with the New Orleans Jazz Tuesday, Jazz General Manager Lewis Schaffel said.

"He's fully and officially a member of the Jazz, in every sense of the word. As far as we were concerned, he was a part of the Jazz all along," said Schaffel.

O'Brien had said earlier that Robinson's contract with the Jazz was not valid.

The contract prohibited Robinson's being moved to another team as part of free-agent compensation deal. But that prohibition was removed as part of the compromise between Robinson and O'Brien, Schaffel said.

Sylmar defeats Fresno

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sylmar, Calif. and Fresno, Calif. battled 13 innings Tuesday night in the International World Congress Fastpitch Softball Tournament before Sylmar got the 4-3 victory.

Earlier Tuesday, Bob Hullendar fired a two-hitter for Hardy-Holland of Prescott, Ariz. Tuesday to defeat Lakewood, Colo. 2-0, sending the Colorado team home.

In another contest, Oshkosh, Wis. beat Rock Island, Ill., 3-2, eliminating the Illinois team from the tourney.

Black players boycott Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — University of Tulsa football coach John Cooper planned to meet again today with 27 black players who boycotted two of Tuesday's workouts in a dispute over alleged racial discrimination.

The players, who included 13 regulars, missed the afternoon and evening practice and then met with Cooper at about 8 p.m.

"I talked with the players for 15 or 20 minutes and I plan to meet with them again," Cooper said.

He would not disclose the details of their meeting.

The players also refused to spell out their complaints until they could resolve the situation with Cooper.

Phils keep on winning

By Associated Press

If the Philadelphia Phillies haven't lost their flair for the dramatic, they should go into a slump right about now.

It is one year to the day since the Phillies saw a whopping 15½-game lead begin to fritter away. It dwindled down to three games before they recovered and won the National League East by nine games over the Pittsburgh Pirates. And, of course, there is the team's monumental collapse down the stretch in 1964.

"That doesn't even come to mind. This is the first time anyone's ever asked me that question," Manager Danny Ozark said following the red-hot Phillies' 3-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night. It was their sixth consecutive victory and 19th in 20 games and kept them 7½ games ahead of Pittsburgh.

Elsewhere, the Pirates edged the San Diego Padres 7-6, the San Francisco Giants nipped the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 13 innings, the St. Louis Cardinals shaded the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1, the Montreal Expos downed the Cincinnati Reds 4-2 and the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 2-1.

Greg Luzinski's two-run single in the first inning and Mike Schmidt's 31st home run in the fifth paced the Phillies' triumph. Overshadowed were 13 strikeouts in eight innings by Atlanta's Phil Niekro which gave him a league-leading 204 for the season and broke his record of 195 for a Braves pitcher in the team's 12-year Atlanta history.

"Our club has developed a much more positive attitude on the importance of winning," said relief pitcher Tug McGraw, who replaced winner Randy Lerch in the eighth. "Early in the season we had a lot of lackadaisical play. Now we seem to be concentrating on every play.

"You can't take any team lightly. Anyone wearing a big league uniform can beat you. Last year we went into a slump about this time, but this year I think we'll be an awesome team from here on out. We probably have more depth than anyone in the league."

Pirates 7, Padres 6

Al Oliver broke a tie in the bottom of the ninth with a first-pitch home run off San Diego relief ace Rollie Fingers. The Pirates, who had lost three games in a row, scored a pair of unearned runs in the eighth inning to take a 6-5 lead but San Diego's Gene Tenace tied it in the ninth with a homer.

"When I got near home plate, he (Fingers) looked at me and said, 'You dirty rascal,'" Oliver disclosed. "I kind of laughed. We're old friends from Portsmouth, Ohio, and we played on the same American Legion team each summer."

Giants 4, Cubs 3

Tim Foli's run-scoring single in the 13th inning gave the Giants their first victory of the year over the Cubs after eight defeats. With one out in the 13th, Jack Clark walked and stole second and Darrell Evans also walked before Foli's soft single.

"The way the game was going I knew it would take a chink hit to win it," said Chicago's Bobby Murcer, whose long drive with a man aboard in the bottom of the inning was caught near the fence. "I still can't believe the ball I hit didn't go out of the park."

Expos 4, Reds 2

Dave Cash continued his season-long assault on Cincinnati with two hits, an RBI, and two runs scored. Cash doubled and scored in the first inning, reached on a fielder's choice and scored in the fourth, and drove in an insurance run with an infield hit in the ninth. Gary Carter homered for Montreal's other run.

"Most guys have a team they hit exceptionally well. My team is Cincinnati," said Cash, who has 18 hits in 37 at-bats against the Reds this season for an average of .486. "They give me a lot of good pitches to hit."

Mets 2, Astros 1

Lenny Randle singled home Leo Foster with the winning run in the ninth inning after the Mets tied the score in the eighth on Ed Kranepool's pinch double. Houston scored in the top of the eighth on Terry Puhl's double and a single by Jose Cruz.

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E78-14	$53	$2.26
F78-14	$57	$2.37
G78-14	$60	$2.53
F78-15	$59	$2.40
G78-15	$62	$2.59
H78-15	$66	$2.79

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G78-14	$40.45	$2.58
G78-15	$41.50	$2.65
H78-15	$44.65	$2.88

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Front-End Alignment
$15.88 U.S. made cars — parts extra if needed
Excludes front- wheel drive cars
• Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment

Engine Tune-Up
$44.88 6 cyl. Add $2.00 for air conditioning. Price includes parts and labor. $39.88 — 4 cyl. $48.88 — 8 cyl.
• Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine • New points, plugs and condenser • Test charging/starting systems, time engine, adjust carburetor • Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks. Cars with electronic ignition $4 less.

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Kings move farm club to Springfield, Mass.

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Kings farm club returns to Springfield, Massachusetts for the 1977-78 season Kings General Manager George Maguire has announced.

The Kings started their National Hockey League franchise in 1967 with the purchase of Springfield players and maintained a farm club there for eight years before sharing a minor league operation with the New York Islanders in Ft. Worth, Texas the past two season.

This season an agreement was worked out with owner George Leary that the Springfield Indians, as they are now named, will use Los Angeles Kings players as part of the team.

"We signed some promising youngsters this summer and wanted to ensure that they receive additional seasoning," said Maguire. "We appreciate the New York Islanders allowing us to join them in Ft. Worth, but it was their club and they naturally gave their players top priority.

"We wanted our own club to develop players and Springfield affords us this opportunity. The people of Springfield supported our teams there for many years and we look forward to returning to this fine hockey town."

Maguire and new Kings Coach Ron Stewart have a fond desire for returning to Springfield. Together, they set American Hockey League history in 1974-75 when they took a fourth place regular season finisher to the Calder Cup championship. During Maguire's six years supervising the Springfield operation, his teams won two Calder Cup championships and finished runnerup a third year.

The Kings will send 14 players direct to Springfield for training camp. Coach Gary Dineen will also receive any players cut from the Los Angeles training camp. Any players cut from Springfield will be sent to Saginaw of the International League.

Houston's Davis still improving

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman keeps saying Southwest Conference football fans still haven't seen the best of quarterback Danny Davis

"He started out last year pretty good and got better," Yeoman said of Davis, who led Houston to a 10-2 record and a Cotton Bowl victory over Maryland in the Cougars' first season in the SWC. "His whole personality is one of confidence in himself.

"As he mastered the mechanics of our offense last year, that confidence just got stronger."

Houston opponents must shudder at the thought of Davis being stronger than last season but he's a year older and wiser as the Cougars open practice this week and he's got a good supporting cast returning from last year's championship team.

There's Alois Blackwell, who came out of the woodwork about midseason to turn in five 100-yard games and earn outstanding offensive player award in the Cotton Bowl victory over Maryland.

Fullback Daryl Thomas and an outstanding corps of running backs also return to support Davis and Blackwell.

Despite the presence of Davis, Yeoman still frets about the quarterback position because of the lack of experienced backups.

ONE OF A SERIES

"Danny has to stay healthy for us to be successful on offense," Yeoman said. "If anything happened to Danny, our first backup would be Delrick Brown. He's got an excellent arm but he needs game experience. He has to play to get confidence."

After Brown there's freshman Darrell Shepard, who pulled a last-minute switch during recruiting season and joined the Cougars rather than the Texas Longhorns. Yeoman hopes he won't have to thrust Shepard into the fight immediately.

"I think he might be able to grasp our running game this season but it takes longer to learn the passing game," Yeoman said. "It took Danny 1½ years to get it down and I thought he was a pretty outstanding prospect.

"Learning when the cut comes open and when to pull off and go to your second or third receiver comes from scrimmaging. It'll take him this year and spring training to be ready."

The Cougars' lose the entire left side of their defense this season including All-American tackle Wilson Whitley. Also gone are end Guy Brown, linebacker Paul Humphreys and cornerback Mark Mohr.

"We're not going to be able to compete unless our defense comes along," Yeoman said. "Last year we got the ball in super field position.

Mt. Baldy swimmers have a good outing

The Mt. Baldy Aquatics team recently placed fourth in the Arcadia Red, White and Il Blue Invitational.

The 7-8 age group Mt. Baldy relay team of Shane Brooks, Bill Schwarzer, Julie Prescan and Kari Pederson placed second in both the medley relay (1:06.0) and the freestyle relay (1:19.0).

Brooks also placed fifth in the 25-yard backstroke and second in the freestyle. Prescan placed sixth in the 100-yard freestyle, fourth in the breaststroke and in a tie for fifth with teammate Kari Pederson in the 25-yard back stroke.

In the 9-10 age group, nine-year old Dianna Grey took a first in the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:24.4 clocking, and also finished sixth in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Also in the 9-10 age group, Kathie Haase scored four impressive showings in her races. She won the 50-yard fly in 36.2, was second in the 100-yard freestyle, second in the 100-yard individual medley and sixth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Marianne Telles, swimming in the 11-12 group, scored a first in the 50-yard freestyle at 28.5, a second in the backstroke and a third in the fly and 100-yard freestyle.

In the same age group, Jacki Easton was sixth in the 50-yard backstroke, and Patsy Haase was third in the 50-yard breaststroke. Bobby Moore took a second in the 50-yard breaststroke in the same group, along with a third in the 100-yard individual medley and a third in the 100-yard freestyle.

Area swimmers interested in joining the Mt. Baldy Aquatics Club should call Dolores Weck at 982-3430 or Carolyn Easton at 987-2886.

Pomona High sets physicals

Pomona High football coach Mike Clifton will hold a meeting prior to the first practice Friday for all athletes planning to play football at Pomona High this fall.

The general meeting will be held in the cafeteria at 8:30 a.m. before the first practice. All freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors who plan to play football must attend.

Physicals ($3.50) will be given in the evening at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Tom Watson adds to total

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Watson neared the $300,000 mark in 1977 winnings on the professional golf tour this week with a sixth-place finish in the Westchester Classic.

Watson won $10,200 at Westchester to increase his total on the money list to $291,678, compared to $273,343 won by Jack Nicklaus, the second leading money winner so far this year.

Andy North's victory at Westchester vaulted him from 45th on the list to 13th with $112,688.

The only changes in the top 10 from last week saw Bill Kratzert move from 11th in ninth with $120,536 and Andy Bean advance from 13th to 10th with $119,720.

Following Nicklaus in the top 10 are Bruce Lietzke, $188,597; Tom Weiskopf, $154,514; Ray Floyd, $149,445; Lanny Wadkins, $138,920; Hubert Green, $133,193; Rik Massengale, $124,666; Kratzert and Bean.

Ontario slates girls' practices

Ontario High girls' athletic director Peggy Dean has announced that practice for volleyball and tennis will begin Sept. 1.

Any girl wishing to participate in either sport should report to the girls' gym, ready to go, at 8 a.m. Practice will continue until 10 a.m.

Each participant must bring a completed physical form, which must have been filled out by a private physician. Forms are available at the school office.

Harness entries

Tonight's Races
CLEAR AND FAST
FIRST POST 7:30 P.M.
$3 EXACTA ON 1st RACE. $5 EXACTAS ON 3rd, 5th, 7th & 9th RACES.

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. CALIF-BRED. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000. PURSE $2,500.
Andy's Iona ..... Longo
Diamonte Pace ..... Mueller
Bangor Scot ..... Jungquist
Andy's Canuck ..... La Coste
King Lumber ..... Perry
Song Dale ..... Priggs
Acquistapace ..... Vallandingham
Dante Tiger ..... Goudreau
Azar ..... Gruntz
Miss Red Beauty ..... Crane

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. 2-3-4-YEAR OLD MIADENS. PURSE $3,000.
Nod H. ..... Pelling
Lord Lonfa ..... Grundy
Ledale King ..... Harper
Burgandy ..... Holt
Borojo ..... Cronk
Arizona Sun ..... Larson
Skip 'N' Laura ..... Gagliardi
Sweet Caravelle ..... Vallandingham
Capt. Nickoly ..... Vallandingham

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. CALIF-BRED. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000. PURSE $2,500.
Spanish Moss ..... McGonagle
Beth Ann Tass ..... Barton
Jungle Flower ..... Lighthill
Paper Count ..... Sherren
Andy's Lance ..... Grenier
Diamonte King ..... Holt
We General Fuzz ..... Vallandingham
Babe's Invader ..... Perry
Princess Lil ..... Bruns
Miss Red Beauty ..... Crane

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED. ALL AGES. N/W OF $10,000 IN 1977. PURSE $5,500.
Happy Express ..... Cruise
Quick Pick ..... Cliff
Master Paloma ..... Vallandingham
Cash Call ..... Lighthill
Tough Going N. ..... Grundy
Lincoln's Gale ..... Longo
Love Machine ..... Daulton

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. 5 YR & UNDER N/W OF 2 RACES. PURSE $3,500.
Fergy Hanover ..... Lighthill
Bye Bye Sharla ..... Gagliardi
Disaster ..... Bayless
J.J.'s Glory ..... Richmond
Fire For Effect ..... Bartone
Special Event ..... Cruise
Waiariki ..... Grundy
Native Desire ..... Goudreau
Timely Chick ..... Thornton
Josie Choice ..... Lane

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. "THE DEBUT" FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS. WESTERN OWNED OR CALIFORNIA BRED. N/W OF $1,000 FIRST MONEY AS OF AUGUST 1, 1977. PURSE $5,000.
Maribesta Hanover ..... Bayless
Silent Prince ..... Bayless
Trickle Charger ..... Adams
Lambarene ..... Goudreau
Viva Lord ..... Aubin
Camargue ..... Cartnal
Fox Hound ..... Crane

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $14,000. PURSE $5,500.
Rolling Meadow ..... Beelby
Royal Rick's Way ..... Kuebler
Ecnagele ..... Lighthill
Flamingo Miss ..... Crane
Prosser's Spirit ..... Pelling
Split Pea ..... Vallandingham
Swift Shadow ..... Short
Cachuma Chief ..... Longo
Busy Time Babe ..... Desomer

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $9,000. PURSE $4,000.
Prop Boy ..... Markwell
Star Check ..... Longo
Master Rickey ..... Cliff
Senga Lexie ..... Beelby
Gay Singer ..... Miskell
Golden Jim ..... Goudreau
Senga Bogey ..... La Clair
Chief Lightfoot ..... Vallandingham

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. WESTERN OWNED. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $6,000. PURSE $2,800.
Lucky Parade ..... Todd
Sea Light ..... Sherren
Eenalla ..... Bayless
Moonshine Heel ..... La Costa
Javelon Mohawk ..... Gregory
Master Tar ..... Longo
Senga Lauren ..... Petersen
Pandora Prior ..... Bernat
Tennessee Chris ..... Desomer
Lumber Press ..... Perry
Nechako Flyer ..... La Coste

Player Periscope

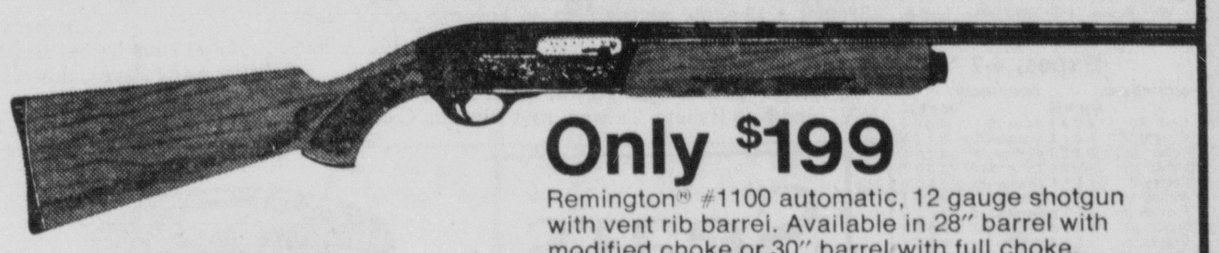
BATTING

		ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct.
Mark Bumstead, La Verne	season	188	34	55	4	2	6	33	.293
Gastonia (Cards) W. Carolinas-A	week	10	4	4	1	0	2	6	.400
Tim Derryberry, Chino	season	391	98	134	20	4	23	79	3.43
Reno (Padres) Calif.-A	week			Inactive					
Harold Drake, La Verne	season	280	50	96	8	8	5	50	.343
Reno (Padres) Calif.-A	week			Inactive					
John Edwards, Pomona	season	291	26	82	13	0	1	48	.282
W. Haven (Red Sox) Fla.-St.-A	week	17	1	5	0	0	0	1	.294
Dan Graham, La Verne	season	96	19	32	7	1	6	22	.333
Orlando (Twins) South.-AA	week	13	0	2	1	0	0	2	.153
Scott Johnson, La Verne	season	58	12	13	1	0	0	6	.224
Bristol (Tigers) Ap'lchn.-R	week	11	1	1	0	0	0	1	.091
Wendell Kim, Pomona	season	190	40	59	5	1	1	16	.311
Phoenix (Giants) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	17	6	5	0	0	1	3	.294
John Laubhan, Pomona	season	398	60	99	21	1	10	42	.249
C. Rapids (Giants) Mdwst-A	week	10	1	2	1	0	0	0	.200
Nick Leyva, Ontario	season	185	21	53	4	2	3	29	.286
L. Rock (Cards) Texas-AA	week	11	2	4	0	0	1	4	.364
Jack Maloof, La Verne	season	234	34	57	9	2	1	26	.244
Indianapolis (Reds) Am. Assn.-AAA	week	10	4	4	1	0	0	1	.400
Willie Norwood, Pomona	season	184	42	76	14	1	8	30	.413
Tacoma, Wash. (Twins) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	35	10	13	3	0	2	6	.371
Lance Parrish, Diamond Bar	season	348	61	91	14	2	20	73	.261
Evansville (Tigers) Am. Assn.-AAA	week	27	0	4	2	0	0	0	.148
Steve Polan, La Verne	season	87	8	20	2	1	1	12	.230
Bluefield, W. Va. (Orioles) Ap'lchn-R	week	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Jim Pryor, Cal Poly	season	126	14	31	4	0	0	12	.246
C. Rapids (Giants) Mdwst-A	week	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	.286
Scott Richartz, Chino	season	236	22	64	3	2	4	25	.271
Knoxville (Chisox) Sthrn-AA	week	9	1	4	0	0	0	0	.444
Dennis Sherow, Cal Poly	season	150	18	44	2	3	1	14	.293
W. Palm Beach (Expos) Fla.-St.-A	week	23	0	4	0	1	0	2	.173
Steve Tarbell, Upland	season	160	17	37	4	0	2	12	.231
Bristol (Red Sox) East.-AA	week	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	.143

PITCHING

		g	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Vic Bernal, Pomona	season	29	4	6	45	51	36	24	4.20
Hawaii (Padres) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	4	1	1	6	6	3	2	
Kevin Chapman, Valinda	season	11	3	2	41	43	28	32	5.05
Walla Walla (Padres) Nthwst-A	week			Inactive					
Tom Hausman, La Verne	season	27	12	6	186	225	50	77	4.16
Spokane (Brewers) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	2	2	0	17	18	3	7	
Joe McLaughlin, La Verne	season	11	7	2	70	75	29	33	3.73
Portland Northwest-A	week			Inactive					
Frank Pastore, Upland	season	10	4	4	62	74	22	34	4.21
T. Rivers (Reds) East.-AA	week	1	0	1	7	9	4	5	
Larry Pekarcik, Pomona	season	20	5	6	113	126	61	57	5.26
T. Rivers (Reds) East.-AA	week	1	1	0	7	2	2	6	
Mike Seberger, Cal Poly	season	28	4	9	55	78	22	40	6.14
S. Antonio (Dodgers) Texas-AA	week	5	0	1	6	7	5	4	
Randy Stein, Pomona	season	35	6	2	51	63	31	36	4.38
Syracuse (Yanks) Int'rntnl-AAA	week			Inactive					
Doug Thomson, La Verne	season	2	1	1	15	12	5	12	5.40
Salinas (Angels) Calif.-A	week			Inactive					
Jim Vallone, La Verne	season	10	0	2	22	16	14	13	2.45
Davenport, Iowa (Angels) Mdwst-A	week			Inactive					
John Verhoeven, La Verne	season	24	2	5	36	41	13	30	3.22
Des Moines (Chisox) Am.-Assn.-AAA	week	2	1	0	3	3	0	4	
Bob Veselic, Walnut	season	13	6	5	82	83	44	47	4.61
Wisconsin Rapids (Twins) Mdwst-A	week	1	1	0	7	6	5	5	
Mike Walters, Alta Loma	season	3	0	1	13	18	3	5	4.85
Davenport, Iowa (Angels) Mdwst-A	week			Inactive					
Mark Wiley, Pomona	season	23	13	6	182	214	48	82	4.35
Hawaii (Padres) Pcfc.-Cst.-AAA	week	2	1	1	19	22	6	8	

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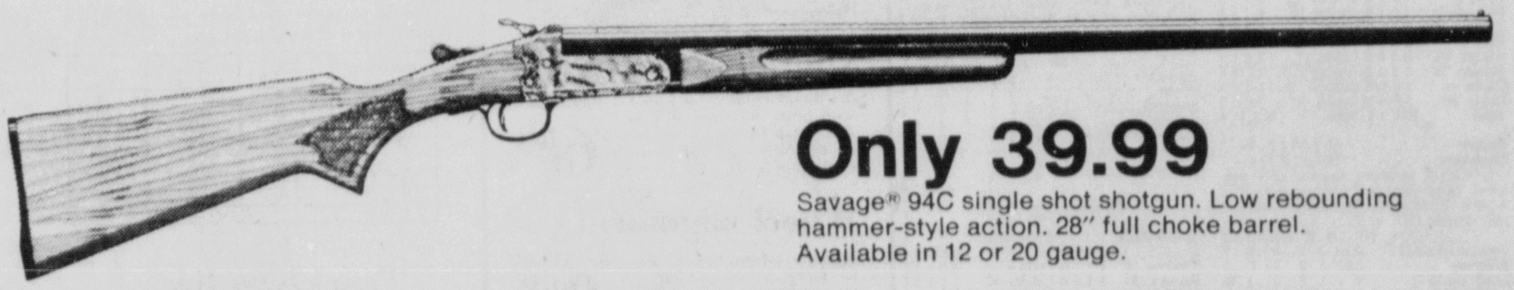


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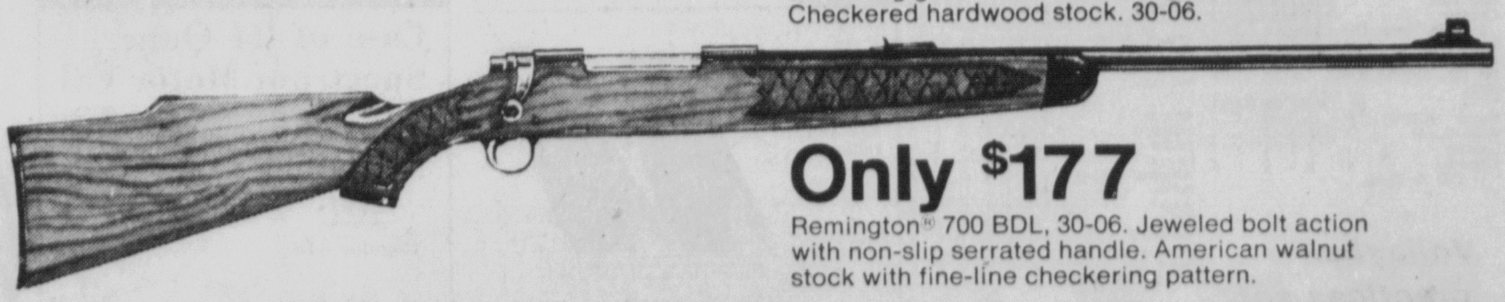
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Boxscores

American

Tigers, 3-1

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlre cf	4	1	2	1	Flores lf	4	1	2	0
Fuentes 2b	5	0	1	0	Remy 2b	3	0	0	0
Staub dh	4	0	1	0	Bonds rf	4	0	0	0
Kemp lf	5	0	0	0	RoJksn 1b	2	0	0	1
Tmpsn 1b	4	1	3	0	Solaita 1b	1	0	0	0
Oglivie rf	4	1	1	0	Baylor cf	4	0	1	0
MMay c	4	0	1	1	Chalk 3b	4	0	1	0
ARdrgz 3b	4	0	1	0	Gurero dh	4	0	1	0
Veryzr ss	3	0	0	1	RTores pr	0	0	0	0
					Milnks ss	3	0	0	0
					Echbrn c	2	0	0	0
					Goodwnph	1	0	0	0
					Hmphy c	0	0	0	0
Total	37	3	10	3	Total	32	1	5	1

Detroit 000 200 100— 3
California 000 001 000— 1

E—RoJackson, Remy, Veryzer. DP—California 1. LOB—Detroit 10, California 7. 2B—Flores. 3B—Guerrero. HR—LeFlore (16). SB—LeFlore. SF—RoJackson, Veryzer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sykes (W,4-4)	6	4	1	1	2	2
Foucault	3	1	0	0	0	3
Simpson (L,6-10)	6 2-3	8	3	3	2	1
LaRoche	2 1-3	2	0	0	0	3

Save—Foucault (10). T—2:24. A—13,875.

Blue Jays, 8-1

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
JScott lf	3	0	0	0	North cf	2	0	0	0
AWoods lf	2	1	0	0	LMray cf	0	1	0	0
Staggs 2b	4	1	0	1	RScott 2b	2	0	1	0
Velez rf	3	1	2	3	Page lf	4	0	0	0
Rader dh	5	0	1	1	Tabb 1b	4	0	1	0
Ault 1b	5	0	1	0	Tyrone rf	4	0	0	0
Howell 3b	5	2	3	0	Sanglin c	4	0	2	0
HTores ss	3	1	1	0	Gross 3b	3	0	0	0
Cerone c	4	1	3	2	Newmn c	4	0	0	0
Bowling cf	5	1	3	1	Piccolo ss	3	0	1	0
Total	39	8	14	8	Total	30	1	5	0

Toronto 020 005 010— 8
Oakland 000 000 010— 1

E—Tyrone, Picciolo, Staggs. DP—Toronto 2, Oakland 1. LOB—Toronto 12, Oakland 7. 2B—Velez, Tabb, Rader. SB—North, Page.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Clancy (W,2-4)	8	5	1	0	5	3
Murphy		1		0	0	1
Umbarger (L,1-5	5 2-3	10	5	5	2	4
Dunning	3 1-3	4	3	3	6	2

T—2:41. A—3,797.

Royals, 5-2

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Bumby cf	4	0	1	0	GBrett 3b	4	1	1	3
Maddoxph	1	0	0	0	McRae dh	4	1	2	0
BSmith 2b	3	0	0	0	Otis cf	3	0	1	1
Singltn rf	4	1	1	0	Cowens rf	4	0	1	0
LMay 1b	2	1	1	0	Maybry 1b	3	1	1	1
Murray dh	4	0	0	0	Zdeb lf	4	0	0	0
Mora lf	4	0	1	0	Porter c	3	0	0	0
DeCncs 3b	4	0	2	1	Patek ss	2	1	0	0
Belngr ss	2	0	0	0	FWhite 2b	3	1	0	0
Crowly ph	1	0	0	0					
KGrcia ss	0	0	0	0					
Muser ph	1	0	0	0					
Dmpsy c	3	0	0	0					
Skaggs c	0	0	0	0					
PaKlly ph	0	0	0	0					
Total	33	2	6	1	Total	30	5	6	5

Baltimore 000 200 000— 2
Kansas City 000 400 10x— 5

E—DeCinces, GBrett, Singleton. DP—Baltimore 1, Kansas City 1. LOB—Baltimore 8, Kansas City 5. 2B—Bumbry. 3B—McRae. HR—Mayberry (20), GBrett (16). SF—Otis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Flanagan (L,9-8)	8	6	5	2	3	4
Colborn (W,14-12	8 1-3	6	2	0	4	4
Gura	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Gura (9). WP—Colborn. T—2:36. A—27,602.

Brewers, 4-2

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua cf	4	1	1	0	Hargve 1b	3	1	0	0
Wohlfd rf	5	0	1	0	Cmpnrs ss	4	0	1	0
Cooper 1b	5	2	3	1	Washtn lf	4	1	2	0
Money 3b	5	0	1	1	Horton dh	4	0	1	1
Bando dh	3	1	1	2	Alomar pr	0	0	0	0
Krkptk lf	3	0	0	0	Harrah 3b	4	0	0	0
Brve lf	1	0	0	0	Beniquz cf	4	0	0	1
Yount ss	3	0	1	0	Grieve rf	4	0	0	0
Sakata 2b	3	0	1	0	Wills 2b	3	0	1	0
Moore c	3	0	1	0	Sundbg c	3	0	2	0
Total	35	4	10	4	Total	33	2	7	2

Milwaukee 102 010 000— 4
Texas 100 000 001— 2

E—Yount. DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—Milwaukee 9, Texas 5. 2B—Money. HR—Bando (14), Cooper (15). S—Sakata, Moore.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Caldwell (W,4-6)	8	7	2	2	1	5
Castro	1	0	0	0	0	0
DEllis (L,7-10)	4	8	4	4	2	0
Barker	3	0	0	0	0	2
Lindblad	2	2	0	0	1	0

Save—Castro (13). WP—Barker T—2:54. A—12,339.

Twins, 7-0

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Burlson ss	4	0	0	0	Hisle cf	5	0	1	1
Lynn cf	4	0	0	0	Smaley ss	5	1	1	0
Rice dh	3	0	1	0	Carew 1b	4	1	1	1
Yastrki lf	3	0	0	0	Bostck lf	4	2	3	1
Fisk c	4	0	0	0	Adams dh	4	1	3	1
GScott 1b	3	0	0	0	Chiles rf	3	0	1	1
Hobson 3b	3	0	0	0	Wyngar c	4	1	1	0
Carbo rf	2	0	0	0	Cubage 3b	4	1	2	1
Doyle 2b	3	0	0	0	Rndall 2b	3	0	1	0
Total	29	0	1	0	Total	36	7	14	6

Boston 000 000 000— 0
Minnesota 201 020 02x— 7

E—Carbo, Smalley, Jenkins. DP—Boston 2. LOB—Boston 5, Minnesota 7. 2B—Adams 2, Bostock, Wynegar, Cubbage. HR—Carew (12).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jenkins (L,10-8)	4 1-3	9	5	4	0	3
BStanley	3 2-3	5	2	2	2	0
Goltz (W,16-7)	9	1	0	0	3	10

WP—Goltz 2. T—2:32. A—32,346.

Yankees, 8-3

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	5	0	5	3	Garr lf	5	0	1	0
RWhite lf	5	0	0	0	Banistr ss	5	0	1	0
Munson c	5	1	1	0	Orta 2b	5	0	3	1
ReJksn dh	3	2	1	1	Zisk rf	4	0	0	0
Piniella rf	4	0	2	1	Gamble dh	4	0	0	0
Chmbls 1b	3	2	0	0	Sdrhlm 3b	4	1	3	0
Nettles 3b	4	3	3	3	Spencr 1b	4	0	1	0
Rndlph 2b	4	0	0	0	Lemon cf	3	1	1	1
Dent ss	3	0	1	0	Dwning c	3	1	1	0
					Stillmn ph	1	0	0	0
Total	36	8	13	8	Total	38	3	11	2

New York 030 000 140— 8
Chicago 002 100 000— 3

E—Orta, Torrez. DP—Chicago 2. LOB—New York 6, Chicago 9. 2B—Nettles, Downing, Munson, Soderholm. HR—Nettles (30). SB—ReJackson, Lemon. S—Piniella.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Torrez (W,15-10)	9	11	3	3	1	3
Wood (L,6-6)	7	11	6	6	3	1
LaGrow	1	1	2	1	0	1
Kirkwood	1	1	0	0	1	0

T—2:33. A—39,340.

National

Cardinals, 2-1

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Martnz 2b	3	0	0	0	Brock lf	4	1	2	1
Mota ph	1	0	0	0	Bosetti lf	0	0	0	0
Sosa p	0	0	0	0	Mumry cf	4	0	0	0
Russell ss	4	0	1	0	Tmplin ss	3	0	0	0
Smith rf	3	0	0	0	Simons c	3	0	2	1
Cey 3b	4	0	0	0	KHrndz 1b	3	0	0	0
Garvey 1b	4	0	0	0	Andrsn rf	3	0	1	0
Monday cf	3	1	1	0	Reitz 3b	2	1	0	0
Davillo lf	4	0	1	1	Tyson 2b	3	0	0	0
Yeager c	3	0	0	0	RForsh p	2	0	0	0
DSutton p	2	0	0	0					
Goodsn ph	1	0	0	0					
Lopes 2b	0	0	0	0					
Total	32	1	3	1	Total	27	2	5	2

Los Angeles 010 000 000— 1
St. Louis 110 000 00x— 2

E—Martinez, Templeton, KHernandez. DP—Los Angeles 2. LOB—Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 3. 2B—Davalillio. SB—Brock. S—RForsch.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DSutton (L,11-8)	7	5	2	1	0	3
Sosa	1	0	0	0	0	2
RForsch (W,16-5	9	3	1	1	2	8

WP—RForsch. HBP—By DSutton (Reitz). T—2:03. A—26,491.

Pirates, 7-6

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Almon ss	5	1	2	0	Garner 2b	2	1	1	1
Tenace c	5	2	2	1	FGnzlz 3b	4	0	1	2
Ivie 3b	5	1	5	2	Parker rf	3	1	2	0
Hendrk cf	3	0	1	2	BRbnsn 1b	5	1	1	2
Winfld rf	4	0	0	0	Oliver lf	5	1	2	1
Kingmn lf	3	1	0	0	Berra 3b	2	0	0	0
GRhrds 1b	0	0	0	0	Moreno cf	1	0	0	0
Chmpn 2b	2	0	1	0	Dyer c	1	1	0	0
DRbrts c	4	0	0	0	Tavras ss	3	2	1	0
Fingers p	0	0	0	0	Reuss p	0	0	0	0
Frslbn p	1	1	0	0	Off ph	1	0	0	0
Rfnnd ph	1	0	1	1	Dmery p	0	0	0	0
Spillner p	0	0	0	0	Tolan ph	1	0	0	0
Turner lf	1	0	0	0	Gosage p	0	0	0	0
Total	34	6	9	6	Total	28	7	8	6

None out when winning run scored

San Diego 200 021 001— 6
Pittsburgh 002 020 021— 7

E—Champion, Oliver, Ivie, Fingers. DP—San Diego 1. LOB—San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 10. 2B—Ivie 2, Garner. 3B—Almon. HR—BRobinson (23), Tenace (15), Oliver (15). SB—Taveras 3. S—Reuss, Champion, Taveras. SF—Hendrick, FGonzalez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Freisleben	5	5	4	4	5	0
Spillner	2 1-3	2	2	0	3	0
Fingers (L,8-5)	2-3	1	1	1	2	0
Reuss	6	8	4	4	2	3
Demery	2	0	0	0	1	1
Gossage (W,9-8)	1	1	1	1	0	2

WP—Reuss. PB—DRoberts. T—2:45. A—8,105.

Expos, 4-2

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	6	2	2	1	Rose 3b	4	0	0	0
Crmrte lf	4	0	1	1	Morgan 2b	5	1	2	0
Unser rf	4	0	2	1	Griffey rf	4	1	1	0
Perez 1b	4	0	2	0	GFostr cf	5	0	2	1
Carter c	4	1	1	1	Drssen 1b	3	0	0	0
Mejias cf	5	0	1	0	Bench c	3	0	2	1
Parrish 3b	3	1	1	0	Grnlmo cf	3	0	1	0
Speier ss	4	0	2	0	Knight ph	0	0	0	0
Rogers p	3	0	1	0	Arbstr lf	0	0	0	0
JoMrls ph	1	0	0	0	Cncpcn ss	3	0	1	0
McEny p	0	0	0	0	Moskau p	0	0	0	0
Strhse p	0	0	0	0	Sumers ph	1	0	0	0
					Sarinto p	0	0	0	0
					Lum ph	1	0	0	0
					Murray p	0	0	0	0
					Bailey ph	1	0	0	0
					Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	4	13	4	Total	33	2	9	2

Montreal 100 110 001— 4
Cincinnati 001 100 000— 2

DP—Montreal 2. LOB—Montreal 16, Cincinnati 11. 2B—Cash, Perez, Cromrtie. 3B—Morgan, Parrish. HR—Carter (22). SF—Cromrtie, Unser, Bench.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rogers (W,14-12)	6	8	2	2	3	1
McEnaney	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Stanhouse	1 1-3	0	0	0	2	0
Moskau (L,3-4)	5	10	3	3	2	3
Sarmiento	1	1	0	0	0	1
Murray	2	1	0	0	3	1
Borbon	1	1	0	0	1	0

Save—Stanhouse (4). WP—Moskau. HBP—By Borbon (Speier). T—3:02. A—27,474.

Mets, 2-1

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Puhl cf	4	1	1	0	Randle 3b	5	0	3	1
Cabell 3b	4	0	0	0	Flynn ss	4	0	0	0
JCruz rf	4	0	3	1	Hendsn lf	4	1	2	0
Watson 1b	2	0	0	0	Vail rf	3	0	1	0
Howe 2b	4	0	1	0	Stearns c	4	0	0	0
Howard lf	3	0	1	0	Grote c	2	0	1	0
Hermn c	3	0	2	0	Krnpol 1b	1	0	1	1
Gardnr pr	0	0	0	0	Mazilli cf	4	0	1	0
Dixon p	0	0	0	0	LFostr 2b	4	1	1	0
Boswell ph	1	0	0	0	Espnsa p	3	0	1	0
Smbito p	0	0	0	0	Lockwd p	0	0	0	0
Spering ss	4	0	0	0					
Banistr p	2	0	0	0					
Fergsn c	1	0	0	0					
Total	32	1	8	1	Total	34	2	11	2

One out when winning run scored.

Houston 000 000 010— 1
New York 000 000 011— 2

E—Howe. DP—Houston 1. LOB—Houston 7, New York 10. 2B—Herrmann, Puhl, Kranepool. SB—JCruz 2. S—Howard, Lockwood.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bannister	6	6	0	0	2	2
Dixon	2	3	1	1	0	1
Sambito (L,5-5)	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Espinosa	7 2-3	8	1	1	2	6
Lockwood (W,3-6)	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Sambito. Balk—Dixon. T—2:35. A—5,071.

Giants, 4-3

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Thomas cf	4	1	1	0	DeJsus ss	5	0	0	0
RAndrs 2b	6	1	0	0	Cardnl lf	5	0	2	0
Madlck 3b	5	0	0	0	Bucknr 1b	5	0	0	0
McCvy 1b	3	0	1	1	JeMrls cf	6	2	3	0
Thmssn 1b	1	0	0	0	Murcer rf	6	0	0	0
Clark rf	4	2	0	0	Ontivrs 3b	6	1	3	1
Evans lf	5	0	2	0	Trillo 2b	6	0	2	1
Foli ss	6	0	2	1	Mitrwd c	5	0	0	0
Alxndr c	3	0	1	0	Bittner ph	1	0	0	0
Hverlo p	0	0	0	0	Burris p	2	0	1	1
Elliott ph	1	0	0	0	Rberts p	1	0	0	0
Moffitt p	0	0	0	0	Sutter p	0	0	0	0
Lavelle p	0	0	0	0	Gross ph	0	0	0	0
Harris ph	1	0	0	0	GHndz p	0	0	0	0
Wlams p	1	0	0	0	Clines ph	1	0	0	0
Knpper p	2	0	0	0	PRushl p	0	0	0	0
Hill c	2	0	1	0	Giusti p	0	0	0	0
Sadek c	1	0	0	0					
Total	45	4	8	2	Total	49	3	11	3

San Francisc 000 120 000 000 1— 4
Chicago 020 001 000 000 0— 3

E—Ontiveros, DeJesus. DP—San Francisco 1, Chicago 3. LOB—San Francisco 10, Chicago 11. 2B—McCovey, Alexander, JeMorales. SB—Clark. S—Thomas. SF—McCovey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Knepper	5 1-3	7	3	3	1	2
Heaverlo	2 2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Moffitt	1 2-3	1	0	0	2	1
Lavelle	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Williams (W,5-4)	3	3	0	0	1	0
Burris	4 1-3	4	3	0	2	0
Roberts	5	1	0	0	0	3
Sutter	2-3	0	0	0	2	1
GHrnndez	2	2	0	0	0	1
PReuschel (L,4-5	1-3	1	1	1	2	0
Giusti	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

T—3:42. A—23,347.

Phillies, 3-2

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
McBde cf	5	1	3	0	Office cf	4	0	0	0
Bowa ss	4	1	0	0	Gilbrth 2b	4	1	1	1
Schmdt 3b	5	1	2	1	Brrghs rf	4	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	3	0	1	2	Mornz 1b	3	0	0	0
Hutton 1b	0	0	0	0	Mtthws lf	3	0	1	0
Hebner 1b	2	0	1	0	Pcroba c	4	0	0	0
Martin lf	0	0	0	0	Moore 3b	2	0	1	0
Jhnstne rf	4	0	0	0	Rocket ss	2	0	0	0
Boone c	4	0	0	0	Pacrek ph	1	1	1	0
Sizmre 2b	3	0	1	0	Cmpbll p	0	0	0	0
Lerch p	4	0	0	0	PNekro p	2	0	0	0
McGrw p	0	0	0	0	Gaston ph	1	0	1	1
					Roystr ss	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	8	3	Total	30	2	5	2

Philadelphia 200 010 000— 3
Atlanta 000 100 010— 2

E—Matthews. LOB—Philadelphia 11, Atlanta 4. 2B—Matthews, Gaston. HR—Gilbreath (8), Schmidt (31).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lerch (W,7-3)	7 1-3	5	2	2	2	1
McGraw	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	0
PNiekro (L,12-16	8	6	3	3	7	13
Campbell	1	2	0	0	0	2

Save—McGraw (7). T—2:18. A—5,972.

Goltz puts on a show for Red Sox

By The Associated Press

'Every pitcher with great stuff has six or seven games a year where they put on quite a show," said Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch.

Tuesday night was one of those games for Twins mound ace Dave Goltz, who hurled a one-hit, 7-0 gem against the Boston Red Sox. The triumph was Goltz' third this year against the Sox, whose fifth conecutive loss dropped them out of first place in the American League's East Division.

The only hit off Goltz, 16-7, was a single by Jim Rice in the fourth inning. Goltz struck out 10 and walked three in recording his first shutout of the season.

"Those stats sure show how well he pitched," said Boston catcher Carlton Fisk. "He's been tough on us all year. He struck out everybody in the world.

"We've got to forget about this game. He won't pitch like that every time."

The Minnesota hurler agreed.

"They're a good-hitting club, which I'm sure will make them more conscious to beat me this weekend," said Goltz, whose next start is scheduled for either Saturday or Sunday in Boston.

In other American League games, New York moved into the East top spot with an 8-3 verdict over Chicago, Kansas City remained a game in front of Minnesota in the West with a 5-2 triumph over Baltimore, Milwaukee topped Texas 4-2, Detroit defeated California 5-1 and Toronto overwhelmed Oakland 8-1.

Yankees 8, White Sox 3

Mickey Rivers went 5-for-5 and drove in three runs and Graig Nettles smacked his 30th home run for three more runs as New York beat Chicago and edged past Boston in the East.

Mike Torrez, 15-10, surrendered 11 hits in throwing his 14th complete game as the Yankees took over first place for the first time since July 10.

"We're still behind in the loss column and until we get ahead there, I don't consider us in first place," said Nettles, the defending AL home run champion, who tied Jim Rice and Bobby Bonds for the homer lead Tuesday night.

"The season isn't over, so being in first place now doesn't mean that much," said Manager Billy Martin. "If the season was over, then I'd feel great."

Royals 5, Orioles 2

The red-hot Royals won their seventh straight to stay atop the West. John Mayberry's 20th homer halved a 2-0 Orioles lead in the fourth, then George Brett clouted a three-run shot for his 16th homer of the year.

"George is a big guy. There's no reason he can't hit .330 and 20 to 30 homers," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog. "He's as big as Mickey Mantle."

Jim Colborn, 14-12, picked up the victory with last-inning relief help from Larry Gura.

Brewers 4, Rangers 2

Home runs by Sal Bando and Cecil Cooper and strong pitching by Mike Caldwell and Bill Castro led the Brewers to victory.

Caldwell, 4-6, took a five-hitter into the ninth but surrendered two hits and left in favor of Castro, who retired three straight batters to preserve the triumph.

The loss dropped Texas 2½ games behind Kansas City in the West.

Blue Jays 8, A's 1

Toronto rode the strong pitching of Jim Clancy and Tom Murphy to a five-hit triumph over the A's as Oakland dropped its 20th game in its last 23.

Otto Velez' bases-loaded double accounted for three of the Toronto runs in a five-run, sixth-inning rally.

El Cajon captures LL Series opener

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The U.S. West and Latin America have passed the test in the 31st annual Little Laegue World Series.

El Cajon, Calif., behind the 15-strikeout pitching of fireballing right-hander John Osborne, won a 3-1 verdict from Hattiesburg, Miss., on opening day Tuesday.

And Luis Rodriguez slammed a two-run double and rifled a solo home run to power Maracaibo, Venezuela, to an 8-6 victory over Torrejon Air Force Base of Madrid, Spain.

"That was the sloppiest we've played," said California Manager Scotty Ambleton, whose team committed three errors in beating the U.S. South champions. "But we seemed to do well enough to win."

Osborne, who lined a homer in the first inning, kept Hattiesburg off the scoreboard until the sixth inning, when Mike Williams stroked a run-scoring single.

El Cajon's other two runs came on a balk and a wild pitch by losing pitcher Charles Hayes.

"John did an outstanding job, pitching the way he has all tournament long," said Ambleton.

Osborne fired three no-hitters as the Californians swept through a 15-game tournament to become one of eight regional champions vying for the title in the single elimination tournament that ends Saturday.

In today's games Youngtown, Ohio, faced Rotterdam, N.Y., and Kao Hsiung, Taiwan, met Alberta, Canada.

Volleyball practices set

Montclair High will start practices for the girls' volleyball team on Thursday, Sept. 1, according to coach Kathy Clark.

The practices will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and will be held at the MHS main gym. All girls are welcome to try out for the team.

Girls interested in participating should bring their physical and insurance cards to the first day of practice on Sept. 1.

Garey sets physicals

Garey High will hold physicals for all those students wishing to participate in CIF sports Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the high school gym.

The cost is $3.50 per person.

Girls physicals will be conducted from 6 to 7 p.m. and boys' physicals from 7 to 8 p.m.

NFL

NFL At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Thursday, Aug. 25
Chicago at Cleveland, (n)

Friday, Aug. 26
Miami at Minnesota, (n), ABC.

Saturday, Aug. 27
San Diego at Oakland, (n)
Detroit at Seattle, (n)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)
New York Jets at New Orleans, (n)
Washington vs. Green Bay, (n)
Baltimore at Dallas, (n), NBC.
Los Angeles at Kansas City, (n)
Tampa Bay vs. Atlanta at Orlando, (n)

Sunday, Aug. 28
Pittsburgh at New England, CBS.
Denver at Philadelphia, (n)

Monday, Aug. 29
San Francisco at Houston, (n)
Buffalo at New York Giants, (n)

POMONA VALLEY DATSUN

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Sears

This Page Effective Thru Aug 27

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Sears Steel Belted 30	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A78-13	39.00	33.15	1.84
C78-13	41.00	34.85	2.01
E78-14	43.00	36.55	2.34
F78-14	47.00	39.95	2.50
G78-14	49.00	41.65	2.66
H78-14	52.00	44.20	2.89
G78-15	51.00	43.35	2.72
H78-15	54.00	45.90	2.94
J78-15	56.00	47.60	3.08
L78-15	58.00	49.30	3.46



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46 entries for Cal 500

An elite field of 46 entries — one of the largest in recent years — has been assembled for the 8th annual California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway September 4.

The list was topped off this week with entries from four more popular drivers, including Gordon Johncock, Wally Dallenbach, Al Unser and Pancho Carter who will join such other notables as A.J. Foyt, Bobby Unser, Tom Sneva, Mario Andretti, Mike Mosley and Roger McCluskey in the all-star cast.

Johncock, the defending USAC National Champion and winner of the 1977 Citicorp Cup will join Dallenbach as teammates on a pair of STP Wildcats entered by George Bignotti, the all-time winning mechanic in championship racing. Both machines are powered by the 4-cylinder DGS engine, an off-shoot of the Drake Offy.

Unser, whose brother Bobby is the event's only two-time winner, will pilot a Parnelli entered by Vel's Parnelli Jones Racing, with a VPJ Turbo engine. The power plant is a version of the 8-cylinder Cosworth, with special refinements added by the Vel's Parnelli crew.

Carter will, of course, be in the familiar Jorgensen Steel entry from the shops of Dan Gurney. The car is the latest from the long line of Eagles produced by Gurney and will be powered by a Drake Offy engine.

Drivers and their crews are expected to begin arriving at the $30 million Ontario Motor Speedway late this week for registration and technical inspection before taking to the 2½ mile oval on Sunday for the first of three practice days.

Most of them will be coming directly from Milwaukee, scene of race number 11 on the 1977 USAC Citicorp Cup Series schedule. The 200-miler there was captured by Johnny Rutherford who improved his score in the point standings over points leader Tom Sneva. Rutherford now trails Sneva by 620 points in the chase for the coveted Citicorp Cup and national championship title.

In addition to having all but one former winner in the California 500 field this year (only 1971 winner Joe Leonard is not entered), there are some interesting family ties among the 1977 entries.

Entries from Jim and James McElreath provide the race with its first father-son combination and there are two sets of brothers — Al and Bobby Unser and Tom and Jerry Sneva — plus Johnny Parsons Jr., and Duane Carter Jr., who are half-brothers.

The track will open at 9 a.m. Sunday with practice scheduled to run until 5 p.m. The same practice schedule — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — is set for Monday and Tuesday also.

Individual four-lap qualification runs, to determine the 33-car starting field for race day will take place next Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Daily practice sessions are open to the public for a nominal $1 charge, while admission to each of the two qualifying days is $2. Tickets can be purchased at the gates each day. Race day tickets also are available at the OMS ticket office and all Ticketron outlets.

Southland racing

RIVERSIDE — The SCORE Off-Road World Championships are slated this weekend at Riverside Raceway. Five races are scheduled Saturday beginning at Noon and six races Sunday starting at 11 a.m.

SAN BERNARDINO — Hobby and pro-stock car racing share the bill at Orange Show speedway Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

CORONA — Powerful NASCAR Modifieds race at Corona Raceway Saturday night. The trophy dash starts things off at 8 p.m. followed by four heat races, a 15-lap semi main and a 30-lap feature.

SAUGUS — Over three hours of racing is on tap at Saugus Speedway Saturday night. On the program are 14 events including three main events capped by the first annual "Gold Cup Championship Powder Puff Derby" open to all women drivers who do not compete in regular sanctioned racing. First race is at 8 p.m.

GARDENA — Super midgets go at Ascot Park tonight at 8 p.m. The next to last event in the Winston Modified series is slated Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Bobby Olivero debuts the new 390 cubic inch Chevy sprint car Saturday night at 8 p.m. and the weekend winds up with Figure 8, oval and street stocks racing Sunday at 8 p.m.

EAST IRVINE — Semi-pro handicap E.T. Bracket racing is featured Saturday at Orange County Raceway. Eliminations begin at 7 p.m.

VALENCIA — Motocross and mini motocross racing and is slated Sunday at Indian Dunes Park starting at 9 a.m.

TRABUCO CANYON — The fourth annual IWMA Women's Grand National Motorcycle Championship will be held Saturday and Sunday at Trabuco Canyon near El Toro.

Auto racing

Yarborough tops Petty in points

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty won the second leg of the Grand National stock car point chase, but Cale Yarborough continues as the full-season leader on the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing circuit.

Bonus money goes to top drivers in each of three 10 race legs, with bigger bonuses for the full season.

With 10 races left this year, Yarborough has 3,290 points and Petty has 3,240.

Benny Parsons is third with 2,989, closely pursued by Darrell Waltrip with 2,952. Waltrip made up ground by winning Monday's 400-mile race at Michigan International Speedway.

Then follow Buddy Baker 2,656; Richard Brooks 2,498; Cecil Gordon 2,357; Bobby Allison 2,266; James Hylton 2,219 and Richard Childress 2,217.

In the second leg, Petty got 1,682 points. Yarborough was second with 1,565, followed by Parsons 1,492; Waltrip 1,450; Baker 1,354; Brooks 1,311; Allison 1,268; Skip Manning 1,262; Buddy Arrington 1,170, and David Pearson 1,161.

Yarborough also continues to lead in money won for the season with $276,841. Petty has won $238,275, followed by Parsons $177,251; Waltrip $170,818; Baker $129,026; Pearson $110,326; Brooks $89,415; Donnie Allison $70,890; Dave Marcis $66,270.

Del Mar entries

THURSDAY'S RACES
Clear & Fast
First Post 2 p.m.
$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd Races.
$5 Exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th Races.

FIRST RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $4500. CLAIMING PRICE $8500.
Tort Lass (Olguin) x109
Total Height (Ramirez) 114
Big Bequest (Moreno) 114
Babalooch (Olivares) 114
Wide Arc (Toro) 114
Bye Bye (Campas) 114
A-Denver Queen (Mena) 114
A-Miss Monkeytime (Lambert) 114
Lisa Winds (Noguez) 114
A — D. Vienna trained entry.

SECOND RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $6000. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500 — $11,000.
Swoondust (Lambert) 116
Cathy Charmer (Olguin) x112
Golden Spigot (McHargue) 116
Fleet N Flashy (Sellers) 110
Lily Of The Valley (Olivares) 119
Elmarlyn (Noguez) 116
Neat N' Nice (Pincay) 116

THIRD RACE — ONE MILE. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $7000. CLAIMING PRICE $35,000 — $25,000. DEL CERRO WOMANS CLUB.
Final Achievement (Chapman) x108
Windsor's Jewel (McHargue) 113
Thin Set (Noguez) 113
Glory Stride (Olguin) x112
Mighty Precious (Frazier) 113
Sensual (Castaneda) 113
Tiffany Case (Toro) 117
Talk (Olivares) 117

FOURTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 & 4 YEAR OLD MAIDEN FILLIES BRED IN CALIF. CLAIMING. PURSE $6500. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000. WOMANS CLUB OF ESCONDIDO.
Babblin Girl (Gonzalez) 117
Lady Glencora (Sellers) 117
The Train (Castaneda) 117
Olympiad Runner (Olguin) x112
Linger Awhile (Moreno) 117
A-Magic Hitter (Campas) 117
A-Fleet Ali (Olivares) 117
Society Sally (Pincay) 122
Tirrera (Mercado) x112
Belinda Sue (Mena) 117
Miss The Sea (McHargue) 117
A — A. F. Hopkins owned entry.

FIFTH RACE — 11/16 MILES. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $11,000. EL CAJON HIGH SCHOOL PARENT GROUP.
Turquoise Moon (Baltazar) 105
Silk 'N Wool (Olguin) x105
Tattling (Chapman) x112
Sharara (Pincay) 117
Slide Mountain (Pierce) 113
Pleasure Bird (Mena) 114
Fairly (Shoemaker) 122
Surera (Castaneda) 114

SIXTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $9000. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000 — $20,000. SAN DIEGO-IMPERIAL COUNTIES LABOR COUNCIL.
A-Perfect Gent (Centeno) 116
Freethinker (Baltazar) 116
Andrew Feeney (Pierce) 116
A-Intimidator (Mercado) 114
Knightly Axe (Mena) 116
Spear Of War (McHargue) 116
Underdone (Pincay) 119
Big Bite (Lambert) 116
A — C. H. McBrayer trained entry.

SEVENTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE $6500. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000 — $14,000. SANTA FE SHIPPERS.
Derby Joey (Pierce) 114
Printers Ink (Lambert) 114
Charlie Speck (Shoemaker) 114
Game Of Gold (Howard) 114
Pullin Strong (McHargue) 114
My Lucky Dusty (Olguin) x109
Nashville Night (Castaneda) 114
Hectic Hour (Pincay) 114
Knight's Rebel (Mercado) x112
Borstal Boy (Moreno) 114
Chief Artist (Olivares) 114

EIGHTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $15,000. SAN DIEGO-IMPERIAL GROCERS ASSOCIATION.
El Potrero (McHargue) 114
Louis L. (Chapman) x109
Festive Morn (Pincay) 119
Thermal Energy (Shoemaker) 119
Telly's Pop (Mena) 114
Leinster House (Diaz) 114
Reigning Native (Pierce) 114

NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 MILES ON TURF. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $10,000. CLAIMING PRICE $35,000 — $25,000.
Karaling (Pincay) 119
Vernissage (Castaneda) 116
Bobs Maggie (Shoemaker) 116
Graceful Banner (Gonzalez) 112
Suzy Creamcheese (Pierce) 116
Field Girl (St. Leon) 116
Green Indian (Toro) 120

Off-road title races near

RIVERSIDE — Off-road racing enthusiasts eagerly await the start of the invitational $18,000 Challenge of Champions Saturday at 2 p.m. at Riverside International Raceway, but there are a few drivers who would just as soon bypass the first 300 yards of that race.

In that short space a starting grid 18 cars wide will converge on a blind, downhill, left-hand corner that will allow only two cars at a time to go through without crashing.

The Challenge of Champions is a highlight of B F Goodrich's SCORE Off-Road World Championships Saturday and Sunday, the only event of its kind in 1977 to be held in front of spectators sitting in comfort and safety in protected grandstands.

The concept of the "Challenge" race is quite different from ordinary off-road racing as well. The well known crosscountry marathon, with its hours of torture for driver and car alike, is essentially a race across rugged terrain against the clock, while "Challenge" drivers will race wheel to wheel for 40 minutes over a man-made obstacle course.

Nearly all 18 "Challenge" starters disagree over the best grid position and how to survive that first 300 yards. The "pole" position is on the extreme left end of the moto-cross type starting line, and that may not be the best place to start. Danny Letner of Downey, former NASCAR West Coast stock car champion, drew the pole.

Starting on the "outside," next tothe pavement connecting turns six and eight and used by stock cars on the road course is starter No. 18, USAC championship circuit driver Rick Mears of Phoenix. Dead center are San Marcos' Bob Rodine and 1963 Indianapolis 500 winner Parnelli Jones of Palos Verdes in positions 9 and 10.

"The biggest thing to me is getting out of the hole," commented Ivan Stewart of Lakeside, recent winner of the Baja International, starter No. 7. "My aim is to get there (to the first turn) first."

Long Beach speed king Mickey Thompson is a long distance from where he'd like to be on the grid, far from the pavement in the No. 4 starting position. His heavy, V8 powered buggy is at the same disadvantage as Jones' Chevy Blazer — lacking the quick response on a soft dirt surface that the lighter VW-powered buggies enjoy.

"I think all the VWs will out accelerate Parnelli and me in the first 30 yards or so," Thompson said, "and then I'm afraid they will surround us, and we won't be able to get out."

It's Thompson's hope that somehow he will get loose soon enough to make a right turn and reach the pavement, where he will be able to put the awesome power of his Detroit motor to the ground more efficiently in an effort to beat everyone to the corner.

"The trouble with the turn," he continued, "is that it has a closing apex — instead of opening up, it closes down. It's a blind corner, and I think that's going to be a big mental problem to the drivers in the rear, not knowing what they're gonna meet on the other side."

Champion short course driver Jim Taber of Woodland Hills, starter No. 6, disagrees. "If the ground is wet, Mickey and Parnelli will get the jump on us, but if the dirt is dry the VWs will beat them to the turn.

"I'll say this about the first turn, it will separate the men from the boys. You'll find out who the race drivers are."

Gary Gabelich will come out of his involuntary retirement to co-drive a four-wheel-drive Ford Bronco in the "truck race" Sunday (3 p.m.) that is the spectator favorite year after year in the $200,000 event. His co-driver will be car owner Mike Edwards, a Santa Monica bail bondsman.

The Long Beach stunt driver holds the listed two-way record of 622.407 mph in a rocket car and was the first to top 200 mph in a drag boat.

In the "truck race," which includes separate racing categories for production and modified four-wheel-seat unlimited utility vehicles and full size two-wheel-drive pickup trucks, Gabelich will race against super star Walker Evans of Riverside in a Ford pickup, Rod Hall of Reno in the factory Dodge pickup, Jeep's standard-bearing J.M. Bragg of Visalia and 1976 SCORE driver of the year Sherman Balch of Fremont.

Tickets remain on sale at all Ticketron and Liberty outlets, including Sears, Broadway, Montgomery Ward and Wallichs Music City stores, SCORE headquarters and the raceway. For further information, persons may call (213) 999-2250 or (714) 653-1161.

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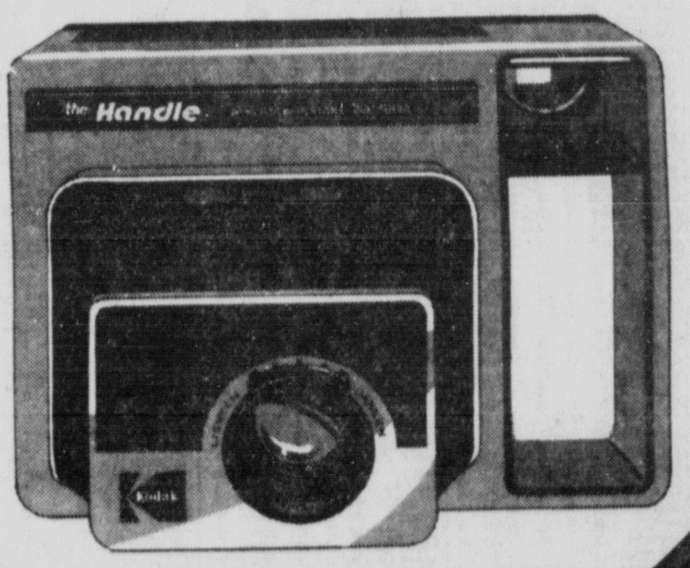
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Kodak X15F Instamatic® camera outfit includes Kodak Instamatic camera with flipflash socket, Kodacolor C126-20 color print film and flipflash. Wrist strap and instructions included.

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Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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New York stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales			Net
	P-E	(hds)	Last	Chg.
—A A—				
AbbottL	1.20	14	411	50⅛+ ⅜
AdamDr	.04	5	15	3¼ ..
AdExp	1.05b	..	34	12⅛+ ⅛
Adrsgr	.10d	22	40	13⅜— ⅛
AetnaLf	1.60	6	417	35¼+ ⅛
Ahmson	.80	5	7	19¾ ..
Aileen	Incp	..	5	3 ..
Airbn Fr	.70	11	2	12½— ⅛
Air Prd	.20g	10	125	24 ..
Aircoln	1.35	6	18	28¾— ⅛
Akzona	1.20	44	12	15 — ¼
Ala Gas	1.40	7	6	17⅜+ ¼
AlaP pf	9.44	..	z200	105¾+ ¾
AlaPpf	11.00	..	z200	116 +1½
Alaskal	.66	9	46	17⅞+ ¾
Albnylnt	.80	6	4	16¼— ⅛
Albertsn	.80	9	2	24¾— ¼
AlcanAl	1.40	9	12	p26 + ⅛
Alco Std	.96	5	2	21⅝+ ⅛
Alcon Lb	.32	15	11	21⅜+ ⅛
Alexnr	.50b	7	x3	6⅝+ ⅛
Allgn Ph	.40	11	9	25¾— ¼
AlgLud	1.28	10	13	20⅜— ⅛
Alg Ludpf	3	..	2	37⅞ ..
Alg Pw	1.68	9	162	21⅜ ..
AllenGrp	.70	7	9	14⅛— ⅜
Allid Ch	1.80	9	81	43¾— ¼
AlldMan	.72	7	5	13 — ⅛
AlliedP	.45b	..	13	12⅝+ ⅜
AlliedSt	1.10	7	8	23 ..
AlliedSt pf	4	..	z50	55⅛ ..
Allis Ch	1.10	5	18	27¼— ⅛
AlrthtA	.60g	5	4	11 ..
Alcoa	1.80	9	94	u46¾+ ⅛
AMAX	1.75	10	43	40¼ ..
AMAXpf	5¼	..	2	100 — ½
AMAXpfB	3	..	2	45⅛ ..
Amcord	.80	8	21	13⅞ ..
Amerac	1.20	6	10	20⅜+ ¼
Amerpf	2.60	..	7	37¾ ..
AmrdH	.80g	6	92	32¼+ ⅜
A Hssssss pf	3½	..	17	72½+ ¼
AmAirFl	.56	9	2	19¾ ..
Am Airlines	4	58		9¾— ⅛
AAirl pf	2.18	..	267	22⅛ ..
Am Airl wts	..	16		3⅝+ ⅛
AmBakers	1	6	10	15⅞ ..
ABrand	3.04	9	22	45⅝— ⅛
ABrd pf	1.70	..	10	25⅛ ..
AmBrdcst	1	8	61	x40¾ ..
Am Can	2.50	7	30	38⅜— ⅛
AmCen Mtg	..	32		2¼ ..
ACredit	1.16	5	24	17⅜— ¼
AmCyan	1½	9	199	u25⅛— ⅛
Am Distilig	..	1		8⅝— ⅛
ADistTel	.96	10	4	25⅞+ ⅛
AElPwr	2.06	9	168	24 ..
A Expr	1.20	13	160	c41 ..
AFamily	.40	7	48	14⅜— ⅛
Am Fnc Sys		5	24	x3¾ ..
A GnB	1.30b	..	5	24⅞ ..
AGenSc	1.32	..	1	17⅞— ⅛
AGnIns	.68g	5	10	c19¾ ..
A Gn pf	1.80	..	2	27⅜+ ⅛
AmHoistD	1	5	16	18⅞ ..
A Home	1.20	16	217	29⅞— ⅛
AmHosp	.56	14	35	24½ ..
AmInvst	.24	7	4	4¾— ⅛
AMedcl	.24a	8	28	15⅛+ ¼
AMedicp	.15	5	27	10½+ ⅛
Am Motors		54		3⅞ ..
AmNaR	2.80	7	26	u41¾— ½
AmShipb	.60	6	2	13⅜ ..
AmStnd	1.70	8	7	34¾— ⅛
AmStdpf	4¾	..	1	94½— ¾
AmSteril	.30	15	105	8⅝+ ⅛
AmStrs	2.10	7	14	x33½— ⅛
AmT&T	4.20	10	464	c63 ..
AmT&T pf	4	..	3	66 — ⅛
ATTpfA	3.64	..	4	50¾+ ⅛
AmWatr	.76	6	4	13⅜+ ⅛
AWtr pf	1.43	..	z100	19 — ⅛
Ameron In	1	7	1	15¾— ⅛
Ametek	1.40	10	15	31¾ ..
AMF In	1.24	9	134	18 — ⅛
Amfac Inc	1	118	25	15⅜— ⅛
AMIC	.10	5	26	14⅛— ⅛
AMP Inc	.48	16	29	28⅝— ⅛
Ampex Cp	11	50		10¼+ ⅛
Amrep Corp		370		1½ ..
Amstar	1.35	7	10	21½ ..
Amsted	2.20	9	45	54¼ ..
Amtel In	.44	9	15	8½ ..
AnchHc	1½	7	3	27¾— ½
AndersnCl	1	7	24	20⅛— ⅛
Angelica	.24	7	7	6⅜+ ⅛
Anix Bro	.24	8	7	7½ ..
ApacheC	.70	13	6	22⅛ ..
ApcoOil	Cpn	11	18	49⅞— ⅜
Apeco Corp		49		1½ ..
APL Corp	1	6	17	14⅛+ ⅛
Appl Digital		17	297	19½ ..
AppDig pf	1	..	44	43½— ⅛
Applied Mg		..	12	2½— ⅛
ARA Sv	1.45	10	3	40¼— ⅜
ArcataN	.68	6	25	13⅝ ..
ArchDn	.20g	9	49	19½— ⅛
Arctic Emfp		11	66	5¼ ..
Aristar	Inc		10	3⅛— ⅛
Ariz PS	1.48	7	53	x20¾+ ¼
APS pf	10.70	..	z50	116½— ½
ArkLaG	1.80	9	45	32¼— ⅛
Arlen RltDv		16		3⅞ ..
ArmcoS	1.80	8	25	23⅞+ ¼
Arm pf	2.10	..	11	37 ..
ArmsCork	1	10	86	18½— ¼
Aro Corp	1g	7	1	19⅛+ ⅛
ArvinInd	.80	3	37	15⅜— ⅛
ArvinIn pf	2	..	6	27½ ..
ASA Ltd	.80	..	22	18¼ ..
Asarco	.80	8	136	p15¾ ..
AshlnOl	1.90	6	11	31¾ ..
AsDryG	1½	9	7	27 — ¼
Athlone	.80	6	1	14½— ⅛
AtlCyEl	1.62	10	23	25½— ⅛
AtlRichfld	2	10	494	54⅝— ⅜
AtRc pf	2.80	..	14	66 — ⅛
Atlas Corp		9	5	p21⅜+ ⅛
ATO Inc	.40	6	17	10 ..
AutomfD	.40	19	10	28½— ¼
Automtn	.40	7	18	10⅛+ ¼
Avco Corp		3	40	15½— ¼
Avco Cp	wts	..	20	13-32 ..
AveryInt	.44	11	23	17⅜— ¼
AvnetInc	.70	6	142	17¼— ⅜
AvonPd	2.20	16	80	47⅝+ ⅛
—B B—				
BabcWil	1½	13	2664	57¼— ¼
BacheGp	.40	10	2	6¼+ ⅛
Bakr Ind	.36	7	18	10⅛— ¼
BakerInt	.64	12	13	47¾— ¼
Baldwin	.80	5	3	14¼— ¼
Ball Corpn	1	7	1	19¼ ..
Bally Mf	.10	16	79	21⅛+ ⅛
BaltGas	2.16	9	36	27½ ..
BankCalT	.60	14	5	18⅞— ¼
Bandag	.40	11	4	14⅞— ⅛
Bangor	Pn	5	15	20¾— ⅜
BangrP	pfC	..	5	37¼+ ¼
BangorPf	pf	..	5	26½ ..
Bankam	.94	10	395	p24⅛+ ⅛
Bnk NY	2.32	6	4	32½ ..
Bank Va	.88	12	9	15¼— ⅛
BankTrust	3	8	14	38⅛+ ⅛
BkT pfA	2½	..	8	28¾+ ⅛
BarbOil	1.60	12	14	33¾ ..
Bard CR	.28	10	14	11 + ⅛
BarnesG	.90	7	1	18¼+ ¼
Basic Incp	1	5	5	15⅜— ¼
Bates Mf	.80	348	9	34¼— ⅜
BauschLm	1	9	7	u34⅜— ¼
BaxterTl	.30	18	199	36½+ ½
Bearings	.60	10	89	28½— 1⅛
Beat Fds	.96	11	114	25 ..
Beckmn	.32	15	20	29⅛— ¼
BectonD	.60	12	192	b28¾ ..
Beech Air	1	9	474	29½+ ¾
Beker Indus		27		6⅜+ ⅛
BelcoPetrl	1	6	43	30⅛— ⅜
Belden	1.32	7	2	21¾ ..
BellCan	4.08	9	7	49¾+ ⅛
Bell Hwl	.84	22	10	20⅜— ⅛
Bell Inds	.12	5	2	4¾+ ⅛
Bendix Cp	2	7	33	38 + ⅛
Ben Cp	1.60	7	56	22 ..
BenCppf	2½	..	z130	29½ ..
BenCpf	4.30	..	5	51¼— ¼
BenCppf	4½	..	z10	53½ ..
Bengel	.03b	11	5	2⅜+ ⅛
Berkey Phto			99	3⅜— ¼
Best Prodct		9	162	24⅞— 1
Beth Steel	1	10	718	21 + ¼
BigBind	.40g	14	18	30½+ ⅛
Black&D	.48	14	420	16¼+ ⅜
Blair John	1	6	44	18⅞— ¼
BlissL	1.08g	..	6	1 15⅞ ..
Blck HR	1¼	10	61	21⅞ ..
BlueBel	1.20	4	32	23¾— ¼
Bluebird	.20	6	15	5⅝+ ⅛
Bobbie Brks		..	16	5 ..
Boeing Co	2	8	163	57½— ⅛
BoiseCa	1.10	7	41	25¼+ ⅛
Borden	1.56	9	33	33⅜— ⅜
Borg W	1.60	6	21	25⅞+ ⅛
Bormans	In	5	5	4⅜+ ⅛
Bost Ed	2.44	11	42	26 — ⅛
BostEpf	8.88	..	z110	99 + ½
BostEpf	1.17	..	23	12⅝+ ⅛
BostEpf	1.46	..	9	15½ ..
Braniff	.30	6	31	9½— ⅛
Braun C	.60	7	7	31⅜— ⅛
BriggsSt	.92	12	22	25⅞+ ⅜
Bris My	1.10	13	1205	34 + ¼
Bris My pf	2	..	6	41¾ ..
BritPet	.22b	14	77	15⅜ ..
Brckwy	1.40	6	12	28 — ¼
BrUnGs	1.80	7	2	20⅜ ..
BrGrup	1.40	8	11	21⅜+ ⅛
Brn Shrp	.30	10	5	10⅜+ ⅛
BrFeris	.40g	10	71	9¼— ⅛
Brunswk	.60	7	29	13⅞— ⅛
BrushWlm	1	5	52	19⅜— ¼
Bucyrus	.64	9	155	20 + ½
BuddCo	1.60	4	36	21¼ ..
BudCppf	.60	..	10	6¼+ ¼
BuffFg	1.40e	6	8	38½— ⅜
Bulova Wch		..	26	5⅜— ⅛
BundyCp	.88	6	1	12 ..
BunkrH	1.86	..	7	21¾— ⅛
Bunk Ramo		8	3	11⅜+ ⅛
BurlInd	1.40	7	25	24 — ⅛
Burl No	1.60	6	63	43¾— ⅛
BurlN pf	.55	..	1	7⅝— ⅛
BuNptB	2.85	..	23	48¾— ½
BurndyC	.66	11	18	19½ ..
Burrghs	.80	15	175	71¾ ..
Butte G	.08b	6	50	16¾+ ⅛
—C C—				
Cabt Cp	1.60	6	21	42¼— ⅜
Cadence Ind		5	11	3⅞— ⅛
Caesars Wd		..	14	7⅞ ..
Calif Financ		6	7	9½ ..
CalPUtl	1.64	10	14	18⅛— ⅛
Callahn	.35g	18	15	13⅞+ ⅛
Cameron Br		..	5	1⅞ ..
CamRkL	.60a	24	13	26½+ ⅜
Camp S	1.48	12	11	37⅜— ¼
CampTg	.88	10	22	22½+ ⅛
CanPac	.93b	6	80	u17¾— ⅛
CapCCm	.20	9	11	47½— ¼
CapHold	.60	10	99	23 — ¼
Carb Co	1.24	8	3	36 + ¼
Caring Okef		21	2	2½ ..
CaroPL	1.72	8	115	c23½+ ⅛
CarP pf	2.67	..	1	30⅜— ¼
Carpntr	2.40	6	21	39¼— ¼
CarrierC	.80	8	14	16⅜ ..
CarthHale	.90	9	27	17¾— ½
CarthHal	pf	2	2	33½ ..
Cart Wal	.40	13	4	6¼+ ⅛
Cas NG	.50f	10	1	8½ ..
CastlCk	.80g	7	8	15⅜— ¼
CatplTr	1.50	12	264	u52⅞— ⅛
C B S	2	9	5	g55½— ⅛
C C I	Corp	8	71	8¼+ ⅛
Ceco Cp	.72	26	2	12⅜ ..
Celanse	2.80	12	21	c44¼ ..
Celanspf	4½	..	2	53½+ ¼
Centex	.16	10	47	13⅞ ..
CenHud	1.80	7	9	20¾+ ⅛
CenILt	1.60	10	9	18⅜— ⅛
CenILpf	4½	..	z20	54 ..
CenILpf	2⅞	..	z100	32¼ ..
CenILpf	2⅝	..	z100	29½ ..
CnII PS	1.28	10	65	15⅛+ ⅛
CenLaE	1.40	8	5	23⅜— ⅛
CnMPw	1.40	9	27	16⅝+ ⅛
CentSW	1.26	9	93	p15⅞ ..
CentlSoy	.70	9	26	12¾ ..
Cent Tel	1½	10	11	u26⅝ ..
CntrnData	1	11	37	29⅛— ¼
Cetn Te	.70	9	15	26 — ⅛
Cessna	1.20	6	6	27 ..
Champl	1.10	6	514	19¾— ¼
ChItl pf	1.20	..	41	20½— ⅛
ChmpSP	.68	9	2	10⅞ ..
Charter	.08	6	15	4⅛ ..
Chr NY	2.12	6	45	30⅞— ¼
ChasFd	.45b	..	1	9¼ ..
ChaseM	2.20	9	131	32¼— ⅛
Chase Trust			6	2⅛+ ⅛
Chemtrn	1½	22	263	p39¾— ¼
ChemNY	3	6	20	44¾+ ⅛
Ches Cp	1.36	7	8	27¼ ..
ChesPnd	.84	13	55	22¾+ ½
Chessie	2.32	7	113	36¼— ⅜
ChiBrdg	1.80	8	19	54½— ⅜
Chi Milw	Cp		1	7 — ⅛
Ch Pneum	2	20	29	24¼ ..
Chock Full			11	5 ..
Chris Craft		6	355	7⅝— ⅜
ChrisCr Bpf			3	21¼— ⅝
Chromally	1	6	5	15¾ ..
Chrysler	1	3	228	14⅞ ..
ChurFrC	.60	10	15	27⅜+ ⅛
CI Realty	In	113	3	6¼— ⅛
Cin Bell	1.92	9	5	28⅞ ..
Cin Gas	1.84	8	16	23 ..
CinG pf	9.30	..	z150	109½+ 2¼
CinG pf	9.28	..	z20	108 —1½
Cin G E pf	4	..	z10	49¾+ ¼
CinMila	1.40	10	4	40¼+ ½
CIT Fin	2.40	9	10	34½ ..
Citicorp	1.06	9	166	28⅝+ ⅛
Citho pf	1.10	..	38	11⅜+ ⅛
Cities Srv	3	6	72	53 — ⅞
City Inv	.80	6	138	13⅝ ..
City Inv pf	2	..	9	25 + ¼
Clrk Eq	1.80	6	124	34¼— ¼
CLC Am	2.04	7	3	41¼ ..
ClevCliff	1.80	9	469	g55 — ½
ClevelEl	2.64	7	34	32⅞— ⅛
Clevpak	.60	9	39	11¾— ⅛
CloroxCo	.60	9	24	p12⅝— ⅛
Cluett P	.50	5	31	9¾ ..
CMI Inv Cp		6	65	10⅞+ ½
CNA Finacl		7	93	7⅛ ..
CNA pf	1.10	..	2	14⅝+ ⅛
CNAIn	1.08a	..	25	13⅛— ⅛
CoastSG	.30	7	144	22½ ..
CstSGpf	1.19	..	4	24½— ⅜
CstSGpf	1.83	..	z900	28½ ..
CocaCol	1.54	16	202	40 — ⅛
CocaBtl	.40a	11	13	7¾ ..
ColdwBk	.72	6	33	18⅜ ..
ColeNtl	.60g	6	2	11½ ..
Coleco Indu		8	11	5⅞— ¼
Colgate P	1	13	790	25⅛— ⅛
Coll&Aik	.64	7	35	10⅝+ ⅛
CollinFd	.20	6	40	9¾ ..
ColonPenn	1	10	3	13 — ¼
ColonSt	1.45	7	46	19¼— ½
ColtIndu	.25b	6	4	4⅜ + ⅛
Col Gas	2.24	8	73	30⅝ ..
Col Pictures		5	254	16⅜+ ⅛
Col SOh	2.20	7	31	26½+ ⅛
ColSOpf	2.42	..	10	27⅞+ ⅜
Comb C	.10b	7	13	21½— ⅜
Comb E	2.20	11	11	58½+ ⅛
CmE pf	1.70	..	2	51⅜+ ⅛
CmbEq	.10g	14	51	20⅝ ..
CmwEd	2.40	9	486	b29¾ ..
CwEdpf	1.42	..	2	21¼— ⅛
Cwe pr	1.90	..	30	23¼+ ⅛
Comwlth	Oil		4	50¾+ ⅛
ComwlOil	pf		5	12⅞+ ⅛
Comm Sat	1	10	102	33½ ..
Compug	.28	10	36	40 — ⅜
Computr	Sci	11	45	9 ..
Con Agra	1	5	9	16½— ¼
ConeMil	1.40	4	10	24¼— ⅛
Congolm	.60	..	57	17 ..
ConnMt	1.60	15	76	20¾ ..
Conrac	.80	7	17	22 ..
ConEdison	2	5	173	27¾— ⅜
ConsEd pf	6	..	3	73¾ ..
ConsEd pf	5	..	5	54¾+ ½
ConsFd	1.40	9	30	25⅞+ ½
ConFdpf	4½	..	3	69⅜+1¼
Con Frgt	.90	7	18	p22⅞+ ⅜
Cons NG	2½	7	47	43⅞ ..
ConsuP	2.12	6	95	c23¾— ⅛
ConP pf	7.45	..	z70	85 ..
ConPwr pf	6	..	1	95⅜ ..
ConP pf	2.43	..	5	27¼+ ⅛
ContlAir	Lin	6	32	7¼— ⅛
Contl	Coppr		9	4 ..
Contntl Cp	3	9	95	54¾— ⅛
ContlGroup	2	8	23	32⅞— ¼
CtlGrup	pfA		20	26¼ ..
CtlIIICp	1.20	8	18	29 ..
Ctl IIIP	9.66b	8	29	16 + ¼
Ctl III	Rlty		22	2⅛ ..
ContlOil	1.40	8	241	31¼+ ⅛
ContTel	1.16	10	179	g16¾ ..
ControlD	.15	7	34	u20¾+ ¼
ConDtpf	4½	..	z50	52 ..
Cook Utd	6k	8	4	3¼ ..
Cooper1	1.08	10	6	42¼— ½
CoorpLb	.20	9	4	13¼— ⅛
CoopTire	.70	2	7	13¾+ ⅛
Copeind	.68	7	4	19¼ ..
Cordura	.20	12	6	3½+ ⅛
CornG	1.52a	13	17	68½ ..
Corr Blk	.80	10	4	18⅞ ..
Cousins Mtg			10	1¼ ..
Cowles C	.64	18	1	15½— ⅛
CPC Intl	2½	10	101	52¾— ⅜
Craig Cp	.40	3	25	11⅞ ..
Crane	1.20g	5	67	29¼— ¼
CreditF	.24a	6	9	6¼— ⅛
Crocker	1.66	6	19	25¼— ⅛
CrockrNpf	3	..	1	42¾— ¼
CromKnl	.90	6	23	14 ..
CrouseHi	1g	10	65	28⅞— ⅛
Crown Cork		7	15	23 ..
CrownZ	1.90	8	52	34¼— ¼
Crum F	1.56	6	8	31½ ..
CTS Cp	.70	7	11	18 + ⅛
Cuibro	1.32	6	4	21⅜— ⅛
Culligan	.48	9	1	11½— ¼
Cumins	1.40	5	81	48¼— ⅜
CurrInc	1.08	..	4	12¾ ..
CurtNoll	.80	6	25	17⅜— ¼
CurtissW	.60	7	9	16⅛+ ¼
CutlerH	2.10	8	2	43½ ..
Cylop	1.20a	5	15	21¼+ ⅛
Cyprus	1.40	19	26	18⅛ ..
—D D—				
DamonC	.20	74	2	5⅞ ..
DanRivr	.64	8	64	11⅛ ..
DanaCp	1.12	6	33	22⅞— ¼
Dart Ind	1g	8	73	34⅝— ¼
Dartlnd pf	2	..	5	37 — ¼
Data Genral		20	171	50⅝— ½
DaycoC	.50g	4	14	15⅞— ⅛
Dayco pf	4¼	..	z60	69 ..
DaytnH	1.20	9	23	38¼ ..
DayPLt	1.66	9	80	19½ ..
DeanW	.60a	4	4	12¾— ⅛
Deere	1.20	7	88	c26¼— ¼
DelP&L	1.20	10	26	14½ ..
Del Mnt	1.60	7	23	28¼— ¼
DeltaAir	.70	7	121	33½+ ¼
Deltec Intnl			4	9⅞— ⅛
Deltona	Cp		8	6½— ¼
Dennys I	.60	11	71	25⅜ ..
Dentsply	.80	12	1	22 ..
DeSoto	.80	8	2	19⅜— ⅛
DetEdis	1.45	8	82	16¾ ..
DetEptB	2¾	..	3	28¾ ..
Det E pf	2¾	..	2	29¼ ..
Dextr Cp	.80	9	12	26¾ ..
DiamdIntl	2	9	13	34 — ¼
Diamond M		9	6	24¼— ¼
DiaShm	1.10	8	33	31¼ ..
DiaShpf	1.20	..	35	27¾— ¼
Dick AB	.20	9	36	9⅛— ¼
Dictaphn	.64	8	44	11 — ⅛
Diebold	.50	17	43	11¾+ ¼
DiGiorgo	.40	7	32	9⅛ ..
Digital Eqpt		18	819	49 — ⅜
Dillingh	.52	6	48	8⅝ ..
Dillon	1.20g	13	76	35½ ..
Disney	.16g	16	162	40⅜+ ¼
Diversifd		in	2	1⅛ ..
Divrst Mtge			34	1⅛ ..
DrPeppr	.56	15	34	13½— ⅛
DomeM	.80a	13	15	50⅞ ..
Dorsey	.50	7	2	14¾— ⅛
DoverC	1.20	10	20	38¾ ..
Dow Ch	1.20	9	476	31⅝+ ⅛
D P F	Incp	14	1	7¾— ⅛
Dravo	1.05	10	1	27¾— ⅛
Dresser	.88	9	75	41⅞— ⅛
Drexel	1.44	..	7	17⅝+ ¼
Dreyfs	.30b	8	324	9⅝— ⅛
Duke P	1.60	8	41	20¾— ¼
Duke pf	2.69	..	2	30¼ ..
Duke pf	8.70	..	z2600	g103 + ½
Duke pf	7.80	..	z500	g94½+ ½
Dun Br	1.24	15	23	g29½— ¼
DuPont		5	12	152 115¼+ ½
duPn pf	4½	..	1	63½ ..
DuqneL	1.72	10	50	20¾+ ⅛
DuqLpf	2.10	..	z300	28 +1½
DuqLpf	2.75	..	z100	29½ ..
DuqLpf	2.31	..	z800	27¼+ ¼
DutcBoy	.14	12	4	12 — ⅛
Dymo In	.44	7	4	12 — ⅛
—E E—				
EaglePic	.68	8	6	19¼ ..
Eastern Air		3	30	c6¼ ..
EastGsF	.80	10	52	21½+ ⅛
EastUtl	1.60	11	3	17⅛ ..
EastK	1.60a	17	451	u63⅞+ ½
EatonCorp	2	6	58	36⅜+ ⅛
EchlinM	.60	12	11	24⅜+ ⅜
Eckd Jk	.48	14	657	24¾— ⅛
EdsnBr	2.20	8	12	64⅜+ ⅞
E G &G	.36	12	26	17¾+ ⅛
Elect Assoc			9	1⅞ ..
El DataS	.72	14	7	17⅞— ⅜
Edwrds	.60a	4	7	14¼+ ⅛
Elect Memo		5	5	4 — ⅛
ElginNat	1g	5	56	17⅞+ ⅛
Elixir	Ind	4	11	4⅞ ..
ElPasC	1.10	7	155	17¾— ⅛
ElTraCp	1.16	7	13	26¼— ⅛
EmersnEl	1	15	36	34½— ⅛
EmryAr	1½	19	1	41½— ¼
Emerytin	.50	17	3	13¾— ⅛
Emhart	1.80	6	57	34⅜— ⅛
EMI Lt	.12b	10	4	4 ..
EmDpfB	.50	..	z100	6⅜+ ⅛
EmDptA	.47	..	z610	5½ ..
EmpGas	.40	7	7	26¾+ ¼
Engelhr	1.20	8	59	u29 + ⅛
EnnisBF	.36	6	5	6 — ⅛
Ensrch	1.80	7	44	28⅞— ⅛
Entexin	1.20	10	17	36¾+ 1⅛
Envirtch	.80	10	670	37⅛— 2⅜
EquitaxIn	2a	8	1	27⅜— ¼
Equimrk	.88	6	4	13 ..
Eq Gas	pf2	..	z300	26 — ¾
Eq Life	2.20	11	15	26¼ ..
Esmark	1.76	8	21	31⅜ ..
Esquire	.05b	13	7	11½+ ⅛
EssexCh	.40	7	2	11¾+ ⅛
Estertin	.36	7	1	7¾+ ⅛
Ethyl C	1.70	5	14	42¼ ..
Ethylpf	2.40	..	3	54⅜— ⅛
EvansPd	.60	8	62	15 — ⅜
Evan pf	1.40	..	2	15¼ ..
ExCelO	1.40	8	2	25⅞— ¼
ExxonCpn	3	9	467	48½— ⅛
—F F—				
Faberge	.40	10	54	10⅜+ ¼
Facet Entrp		15	321	5⅜ ..
FairCam	.80	11	77	25½— ⅜
FaircInd	.30	11	10	13⅜ ..
FairmtF	.76	9	4	11⅜— ⅛

Progress Bulletin
Finance
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, August 24, 1977

Market activity

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, striving to rally amid uncertainties about the economy's outlook and rising interest rates, turned mixed early Wednesday. Trading was moderate.

Early selling was sparked by investor disappointment that a blue-chip bargain hunting rally collapsed Tuesday. Most analysts believe the market is overdue for a rally. But it has been unable to mount much buying enthusiasm.

Observers said the market was being restrained by fear that the government's merchandise trade report Thursday will slow another large deficit. Government officials have predicted up to a $30 billion deficit this year. The deficit has hurt the U.S. economy, analysts said.

So have interest rates. The prime lending rate banks charge top corporate customers has been raised to 7 per cent over the past week, the highest level in 11 months. There has been speculation the rate soon would rise to 7¼ per cent.

Nevertheless, the Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly three points at the outset, was ahead 0.87 point to 866.43 shortly before noon EDT. It lost 1.73 points Tuesday, after being ahead more than four points.

Analysts, noting the Dow had dropped about 60 points over the past month and about 140 points since the first of the year, said the market was overdue for a rally.

Declines led advances, 600 to 415, among the 1,561 issues crossing the tape. The 546 unchanged issues reflected some investor uncertainty.

New York Stock Exchange volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 7,900,000 shares, compared with 8,750,000 traded during the same period Tuesday.

Babcock & Wilcox, which is being fought over by United Technologies and J. Ray McDermott, was the most active NYSE issue, off ⅜ to 57⅛. In an ongoing bidding war, McDermott has offered $62.50 a share for 43 per cent of B&W stock, while UT has offered $58.50 a share for all shares. McDermott has set a Thursday deadline for its offer. McDermott and UT stock were little changed.

Bristol-Myers was the second most active issue, up ⅜ to 34. Occidental Petroleum was third, off ¾ to 24.

Texas Instruments was off 1⅛, Fairchild Camera ⅝ and National Semiconductor ⅜. Analysts are worried that the recent trend of slack orders could cause serious industry problems if there isn't a pickup in the next month, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Harte Hanks Newspapers was ahead ¾. The firm Tuesday said it planned to acquire Southern Broadcasting of Winston-Salem, N.C. for about $57 million.

Handleman Co. was ahead ½ after the firm reported firstquarter earnings rose to 30 cents a share from six cents a year ago.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Houston Oil & Minerals was the most active issue, up ¼ to 39⅛. Dynalectron was second, up ¾ to 45⅜. Tandy Brands was third, up ¼ to 8⅝.

Over-the-counter stock prices

Los Angeles (UPI) Over-the-counter quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are bids and offers quoted by over-the-counter dealers to each other; the quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission; and do not represent actual transactions.

Tuesday, August 23, 1977

.. INDUSTRIALS ..	Bid	Ask
AaronBro .20e	9¼	10¼
Acme Geni .40	7½	8¼
Air California	12¼	13
Alex Bald 1.20	16⅛	16⅝
Allyn Bacn .45	8⅝	9⅛
Altius Corprtn	1¼	2
Am Greetg .34	10⅝	11
Am Pacif Intl	7¾	8!
Am Telecomu	8¾	9¼
AnaditeInc .10	4⅛	4½
AnheuserB .68	24¼	24¾
Arden Mayfar	1¾	2
Arden Mayf pf	11½	13½
ArgoPetrl .10f	11½	12
Assoc Host .20	6⅞	7⅜
Atlas Hotel	5¾	6¼
Audiotronics Cp	5⅜	5⅞
BnkamRI .26b	12⅜	12⅞
BaylessMk .60	9¾	10¼
Bazar Incorp	⅝	1⅛
Bekins Co .60	7⅜	8⅛
Bentley Labs	14¼	15
Berkshire H	102	106
Bio Rad Labs	18½	20½
Birtc er Corp	1½	1⅞
Bishop Graphic	1¼	1¾
BlueChipSt .24	16¼	17
Bowater C ADR	3¼	3½
Bridgford Foods	4	4¾
Burns RL .20	13¾	14¼
Calbiochem	9¼	9¾
CalWatSv 2.60	32	33½
Callon Petrol	4⅜	4⅞
CampCasl 1.20	14¾	15¾
CannonMills 1	16½	17
Captech Incorp	3¾	4⅛
Century Props	8	9½
Chandel Ent	2	2¾
CitzUtil A 3.3k	37¾	38¼
Citz UtilB 2.14	33	33¾
CocaCB La .90	21⅞	22¼
Colony Foods	6	6½
CmptrAuto .16	28	28½
CmptrElSy .16	9⅛	9⅞
Cornet Str .45	5½	6½
C R Clothiers In	3⅛	3⅞
Data Design L	4	4⅜
Datametrcs A	7¼	8¼
Data Technolgy	(z)	(z)
Datatron Incorp	⅝	⅞
Datum Incorp	1½	2
Delta California	3¼	4¼
DeluxeCPr .96	26	26¾
Dentalloy Incrp	3	3¼
Diagnostic De	7¼	8¾
DomgzWt 1.10	13	15
Dowdle Oil Co	⅝	1⅛
DoylDane 1.08	19⅛	20⅛
Drewry Photo C	3⅛	4⅛
Ducommn .40	8¼	9½
Econ Labs .72	21¼	22¼
Eldon Industrs	3½	4¼
Eltronic Aray	2¼	2⅝
Empire General	2	2⅜
Energy Reserve	1¼	1⅜
Envirodyne In	2⅞	3⅜
Everest Jennins	6½	7½
Farmer B .24a	9	9½
FarrComp .20	7¼	7¾
Fst Boston 2b	18¼	19
First Travel Cp	3¼	4
Flamemastr	1⅛	1½
Flurocarbn .20	11¼	12
FoothillGr .22g	9	9½
Fredericks Hol	4	4½
FremntG .57b	13¾	14¼
FritziCal Manfg	6	7
Gen Automatn	7¼	7¾
Gen Hlth Serv	4⅜	4¾
GenTlCalSof 1	11½	12½
GenTelCal .45 pf	10¾	11¾
Getty Financl	½	1½
Golden St Fds	12½	13¼
Graphdyn Cp	1¼	2¼
G R T Corptn	2⅜	2¾
Guard Pkg .38	11	11½
Hahn E W .20	14¼	14¾
Hambergr Hmlt	7	8
Harlyn Product	3½	4¼
Harvest Indus	2⅝	3⅛
Hawaii Corptn	(z)	⅜
Hexcel Cp .56	19	19¾
Hollywd Prk 1	17¼	18
Hungry Tiger	2¾	3½
Hyster Co .80a	28⅜	28⅞
Intermark Inc	5⅛	5⅜
IntlSyst Contrl	12	14
Intl Video Corp	1⅛	1⅜
J B Big Boy	3½	4
Jensen Indust	4¾	5⅛
Jet Air Freight	2⅛	2⅜
Jurgensen's	2⅜	2⅞
Kaiser pf 1.46	20⅛	20⅜
KarmanCp 1.20	24¼	25
KansaiEl P 1k	36½	(z)
KeystoCust FdA	3¾	4¼
KnudsenCp .60	9¾	10¼
Kratos Inc 10k	11½	12½
Lawrys Fd .28	11	14
Laufer Corp	6	6¾
Lincoln Mtg Inv	15-16	1 3-16
Lion CountryS	⅜	¾
Lindal CedaHm	2½	3¼
Los AlamitosRc	7	8½
Lumbrm Acit	⅜	1⅛
Magma Enrgy	3⅛	3⅜
Magma Powr	9⅜	10
Mallinckrd .80	36¾	37¾
Maui LndP .40	13¼	14¼
Maxon Industrs	5	6
MCI Communi	2 13-16	3 1-16
McFarld Eng	3⅜	3⅞
McMorEx .10	13	13⅜
Merchanin .90	15½	16½
Metro Develpt	4½	5
M F Y Ind .16	7¼	7¾
Micro Mask Inc	3⅜	4⅛
Microdata Cp	11¾	12¼
Midland Capital	2⅜	2¾
Monterey Ent	(z)	(z)
Mostek Corp	16¼	16⅜
Networks Elect	1¾	2¼
Newport Phar	2⅛	2⅜
Nielsen A .56	21⅜	21⅞
Nowst NGs .80	9½	9⅞
Olga Company	7½	8½
OlsonFarms Inc	3¼	4¼
OlympBrw .90	19⅛	19⅝
OmniMedl Svc	3⅞	4⅜
Optici Radiatn	2⅞	3⅜
OregFrz DryFd	4⅜	4¾
OXOCO Incp	2⅞	3⅛
PabstBrw 1.12	23¾	24¼
PACCAR 1a	48¾	49¼
PcCstHld .10b	10	10¾
Pac Cst MedE	(z)	(z)
PacifFar East	15½	16½
PcGamb 1.50g	22	22¾
PacScient .12f	17½	19
PamexFood Inc	1⅜	2⅛
Pauley Petrol	6	6¾
Pay Fone Syst	1¾	2¼
PermaBilt 10k	3¾	4¼
Pettibone .60	21¼	22¼
Phone Mate Inc	1⅛	1½
Pinehurst Cp	2¾	3
Pogo Producg	14⅛	14⅜
Process Systms	2	2⅜
PVO Intl .80g	13½	14½
Quotron Sysm	4¾	5⅛
RainierCo .07b	7⅞	8⅜
Ratnér Corp	4¾	5¼
Raypak Incrp	8½	9¼
Redken L .20d	17	17½
Resdel Industrs	3½	4½
Revell Incorptd	6½	7½
Rockcor Incrp	6	6½
Rom Am Phar	5¼	6¼
Rykoff SE .40	9¾	10½
SanFernando El	4½	5
Santa Anita	8	8½
San Bar Corp	1¼	1⅜
Semco Incorp	⅛	½
Sourc Cap 1.60	13¾	14¼
SourCp pf 2.40	26¼	26¾
SoCal Wat 1.18	14½	15¼
Sowst GasCp 1	11¼	11⅝
Swst Leas .03b	4¼	4¾
SovergCp .05b	3¼	3⅝
Spacelabs Inc	4	4¼
SpectrlDy .13b	8	8½
Sportscoach Cp	1	1½
StarLite Industr	1¾	2½
Standun Incorp	1⅜	2⅛
Stang Industr	4¾	5¼
Statex Petrolm	6¼	7¼
Sunset Indust	3⅛	3⅝
Swedlow Incorp	5⅜	6
Tab Prodct .20	17¼	18
Taco Bell .24	28½	29
TampaxInc 2a	29½	30½
Tannetics .20	7¾	8¼
Tecum Pr 2.40	61½	63½
Telemation Inc	⅞	1¼
Terminal Data	4	4½
Textone Incorp	1⅞	2⅜
Time DC Inc	5⅜	6⅛
TobiasKotzin Co	2⅝	3⅛
Tom Brown In	35¼	36
Transocean Oil	12½	13¼
Trico Prodt 1a	x39¼	40¼
TripleCheck Inc	3	3½
U S Bancorp 1	28½	29
U S Equity	4½	5½
Vacu Dry Comp	1¾	2⅛
Vagabond Hotl	5	5¼
Valley Gas Co	10½	11
Viking Industr	13	13¾
V T N Corp	2⅛	2⅝
Walker Scott Cp	3¾	4½
WarnrElBrk 1	19¼	20
Wa NtGas 1.24	15½	16
Wavetek	9	9¾
WD 40 Co 1.20	25	26½
Weathrfrd Intl	11⅛	11⅝
Weeden .40a	8¼	8¾
WestnGear .40	10½	11
WsnP Fin .05b	6¾	7½
Wham OMfg Co	4½	5¼
WstmrInd 1.60	41	41¾
Wincorp .30	7⅛	7⅝
ZionsUtah 1.08	26¾	27¾
BANKS AND S&L:		
Am Utah S L	(z)	(z)
Arizon Bk .60g	14¼	15
CalIstBank .72	13⅞	14⅜
CenBkSys .40g	10¼	10¾
CenPenNt 1.08	11½	12½
City NatlCp 1g	25	26½
IstLincoln Fcl	7	7½
IstSec Cp 1.40	42¼	43¼
Fst Surety Cp	6⅝	7⅛
HawthFincl .50	16¾	17½
MfgBkLA .40g	9¾	10¼
Nev SavLo .60	13½	14
Progrss Savings	8½	9½
Santa Monic Bk	12½	14
SecPacCp 1.54	29½	29⅞
SumitoB Cl .72	14	15
ValNBAriz .92	19⅛	19⅝
INSURANCE:		
AmGuarF 10k	4¾	5¼
AmNatlFcl .44	10⅜	10¾
ChubbCrp 1.60	36½	36⅝
Combndins .80	15¼	15⅝
Conn Gen 1.20	51⅜	52⅛
Eldorado Genrl	1⅛	1⅜
Empire General	2	2⅜
Farmer Gr .60	21½	22¼
FarmNWld .32	46	48
Fidelity Co Va	3½	3¾
FirstAmFn .60	18½	19½
1st Colony .48	16⅛	16⅝
Fst Exectve Cp	2¾	3¼
FranklinLife 1	28¼	28¾
Gen Reins 1.20	177	181
Hanoverin .24	22¼	23¼
Mercry Gn .48	16¾	17¼
Monarch C .88	15½	16
Nat Western L	4½	4 11-16
NatwideCp .42	11⅞	12¼
PacificStand Lif	2	2¼
Penn Life Co	3⅜	3 9-1
PhilLf Ins .50f	16⅛	16⅝
Safeco Cp 1.50	42¼	42¾
St Paul Cos 1	34⅝	35⅛
SovergCp .05b	3¼	3⅜
Unicoa Corp	23	27
VICO Corporatn	1⅜	1⅝

Pacific Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The 10 most active stocks traded on the Pacific Stock Exc ange Tuesday.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
MemrxCp	88,900	33⅝	31⅜	33	+1⅞
Mattel Cp	50,100	9½	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
PepsiCo	37,100	27	26⅜	26¾	+ ¼
Contl Oil	28,700	31⅛	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅜
yicchfgr	22,600	19	17½	19	+2
genAfrs	14,000	66	65½	65½	— ⅛
ell&Hwl	12,800	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
ElixirInd	11,600	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛
AirPdCh	11,400	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ½
Gulf Oil	11,000	27⅝	27½	27½	+ ⅛

San Francisco (UPI) — Following are prices on the Pacific Stock Exchange.

Alaska Gold	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
Aloha Airln	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Aliza Corprt	z1700	7¼	7	7⅛	...
A Consumer	14	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅜
AmFncal pf	26	9⅞	9 13-16	9⅞	+1-16
AmFncal wt	10	1	1	1	+1-16
Am Pacaset	72	1 13-16	1 11-16	1 11-16	...
ATO Inc wt	3	3-16	3-16	3-16	+1-64
Can So Petr	14	2½	2½	2½	—1-16
Chief Cn Mn	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...
Cresmnt OG	8	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
Exter Oil A	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
Frawley En	6	5	5	5	— ¼
Gen Host wt	40	3-16	⅛	3-16	+1-16
Geother Res	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ¼
Golden Nug	3	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Granger As	14	8½	8¾	8⅜	...
Hershey Oil	11	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
Holly Resou	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	—1-16
Magellin Pet	51	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	...
Memrex Cp	849	33⅜	31⅜	33	+1⅞
Merch Petrl	120	3⅜	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Mitch JonSf	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	...
Norris Oil	18	4	4	4	...
Nytronics	23	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Pac GsTran	8	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Pac Res Inc	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Siboney Cp	10	9-32	9-32	9-32	...
Silver DlAn	19	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Un CansoOil	14	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Bonds					
AmFcl 9½s88	23	85½	85¼	85¼	...
AmFcl 9½s89	30	87⅜	87	87	...
ChrisC 10½85	51	94½	94¼	94¼	— ¼
McCar 7½s91	8	68	68	68	+1

Crocodilians

Crocodilians, the largest modern reptile, are the closest surviving relatives to dinosaurs. They are in danger of extinction.

Many sides to controversy

Debate rages on over money supply

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It sounds so cold, dull and abstract but it is really so hot and volatile, and immensely important to everyone, this debate over the money supply.

Every time the Fed attempts to expand or contract the amount of money circulating in the economy it gives rise to the argument over whether it is good or bad for jobs, incomes, the stock market and the general welfare.

And the debate seems endless, because the Fed is always watching the money stock, and always watching the rate of inflation, which it considers to be the most dangerous enemy of prosperity.

But this isn't the whole story. There is the debate also over the independence of the Fed and its chairman, Arthur F. Burns, and over its interpretation of economic events, which many a critic says has been faulty time and again.

Should the Fed be more responsive to Congress and, in theory anyway, more responsive to the American people via Congress? Or should it religiously avoid any tampering by Congress as an economic crime against the people?

Burns has attempted to keep a lofty distance between himself and the legislative body, condescending to testify each month, seeming to patronize members of the House and Senate banking committees because, well, politics is part of the job.

During these sessions he has the majesty and mystery of an oracle speaking from the mountain — lecturing, advising, admonishing — putting forth what he sees to be self-evident truths, mainly that inflation is Lucifer lurking.

The often doctrinaire posture in itself appears to goad some members of the House and Senate banking committees, who consider themselves just as concerned and qualified to deal with inflation as the unflappable, pipe-smoking Burns.

But there is a larger issue. Congressmen sometimes wonder how one man can exert such power over the economy, even to the point of opposing the President. They worry over what appear to be subjective decisions by the Fed.

There is another aspect to the debate, as there always is. Should the Fed lose its degree of independence, and instead become a vehicle for congressional or presidential policy? Would inflation then be a bigger threat?

Conceding the dangers, critics still ask: Who determines whether the Fed is interpreting events correctly? Who disciplines it for wrong decisions? Who, in fact, really knows why the Fed acts as it does?

Now that the Fed is tightening up a bit, forcing up some basic interest rates, the debate is reheating. The Fed, say the critics, has again stepped on the brakes too soon.

"The Federal Reserve Board has once again, as in mid-1975 and mid-1976, prematurely impaired the rate of economic recovery by raising the cost of credit," claims one critic, John Wright, of Wright Investors' Service.

Wright isn't alone in that criticism. Numerous informed critics have argued the Fed is too nervous about inflation, acting to slow what it feels is an overheated economy even when millions are jobless and factories are operating well below capacity.

Burns, himself, has indicated that such a mistake might have been made in the past couple of years, the consequence being to stall the recovery from recession, and prolong unemployment and underactivity.

The chairman has many, many defenders, even among those who sometimes are opposed to his decisions, and who would prefer that the Fed be more open to suggestion and more communicative in regard to its decisions.

And because he has so many defenders, as well as detractors, the debate continues very much the same as it was 10, five and two years ago — and probably will be a decade hence.

Record for General Tel

SANTA MONICA (BW) — General Telephone Co. of California gained a record 40,186 telephones (including centrex) during the second quarter.

That figure includes 1,412 telephones gained in the Central California communities formerly served by Western California Telephone Co. which merged with General on March 31. At the time of the merger, that company had 66,323 telephones in service.

The General of California gain compared with a 33,319 telephone increase during the like three months in 1976. A comparison of the first half-year figures shows an increase of 91,634 telephones in 1977 vs. 73,840 in 1976.

General is currently forecasting a gain of 205,700 telephones this year compared with 172,966 actually gained in 1976, which was the highest annual telephone increase in the company's history. The increases are attributed to an improved economy and thus increased demand, to population increases and to company sales efforts.

The 1977 second-quarter figure includes 10,146 primary and 30,040 extension telephones, compared with 5,543 primaries and 27,776 extensions during the like period last year.

At the ed of the second quarter, General had 3,410,117 telephones in service including 1,831,460 primaries and 1,578,657 extensions.

Dividend rate hike

SAN FRANCISCO (BW) — Crown Zellerbach's board of directors announced an increase of 2½ cents in the quarterly dividend on the company's common stock, raising the annual rate to $1.90 a share from $1.80.

The increase, made in recognition of higher earnings, will bring the quarterly dividend to 47½ cents a share, payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record on Sept. 12.

N.Y., Pacific stock exchanges agree to link trading floors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York and Pacific stock exchanges have agreed in a landmark decision to electronically link their trading floors, it was reported Tuesday.

And chairmen of the Big Board and of the PSE were to ask the Securities & Exchange Commission to approve the proposal, it was reported.

"It definitely is not a merger," said Edward W. Wedbush, chairman of the PSE's board of governors. "It's a linking of marketplaces."

Nonetheless, Wedbush pointed out that the agreement, signed last Friday, could mean a sharp increase in business for the Pacific Coast exchange, a stronger competitive position for California-based regional brokerage firms and benefits for investors.

For the New York exchange, the agreement should strengthen the current auction market system used by the nation's stock exchanges.

Wedbush, president of a Los Angeles-based brokerage firm, said SEC approval of the agreement would be necessary. However, an SEC spokesman in Washington said it was "not clear" if his agency would have to approve the pact, although it would study the plan to assure that it was "consistent" with federal stock trading laws.

Homeowner Equity Loan Program



First National's Homeowner Equity Loan Program lets you convert your escalating home equity into cash to help your children's education, make investments, buy a vacation home . . . help for any purpose.

With First National H.E.L.P. you may borrow up to $25,000, based on the amount of your home equity as determined by a Bank appraisal. Your loan is secured by a Deed of Trust that does not in any way affect your first mortgage. And, you may repay your loan at any time without prepayment penalties.



Lets you convert your home equity into cash.

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Amount Financed	Term	Number of Monthly Payments	Monthly Payment**	Finance Charge	Total of Payments
$ 5,000	5 years	60	$109.97	$ 1,598.20	$ 6,598.20
	10 years	120	70.30	3,436.00	8,436.00
$10,000	5 years	60	$219.93	$ 3,195.80	$13,195.80
	10 years	120	140.60	6,872.00	16,872.00
	15 years	180	116.82	11,027.60	21,027.60
$15,000	5 years	60	$329.89	$ 4,793.40	$19,793.40
	10 years	120	210.90	10,308.00	25,308.00
	15 years	180	175.23	16,541.40	31,541.40
$20,000	5 years	60	$439.86	$ 6,391.60	$26,391.60
	10 years	120	281.20	13,744.00	33,744.00
	15 years	180	233.64	22,055.20	42,055.20
$25,000	5 years	60	$549.82	$ 7,989.20	$32,989.20
	10 years	120	351.49	17,178.80	42,178.80
	15 years	180	292.05	27,569.00	52,569.00

Plus one-time processing fees of $90.

*Examples only. Figures based on payments made at regular monthly intervals with the final monthly payment differing slightly from the monthly payment shown.

**Includes monthly portion of Finance Charge.

After you have reviewed the chart for the amount and payment schedule that best suits your plan (other terms are also available), visit your local First National Bank and Trust Company community banking office for more details and a Homeowner's Equity Loan Program application.

Check the yellow pages for the office nearest you.

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New fuel controversy brewing in frozen tundra

NEW YORK (AP) — A huge amount of precious fuel is below the frozen tundra of Alaska. Industrial firms try to build a pipeline to get the fuel to the rest of the nation, but are stymied by conservationists and politicians.

The situation isn't a summary of the controversy surrounding the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, which began moving oil recently. It is a new controversy, which is developing like a replay of the oil-pipeline dispute. But this one is even more complicated.

It involves natural gas. As much as 26 trillion cubic feet of gas — about 10 per cent of the world's known reserves — is estimated to be in the same north Alaskan fields now producing oil for the pipeline. At current prices, the gas is worth about $40 billion.

Three firms are battling for the right to build a gas pipeline. Each proposal involves a different route; each is opposed by interested parties for different reasons. No matter which pipeline is built, the price will be at least $10 billion. The oil pipeline cost $7.7 billion.

For the next few years, any natural gas produced as a by-product by Alaskan oil wells can be reinjected into the oil fields to increase the pressure, and thus the production, of the wells. If a pipeline is not finished by the mid-1980s, oil companies may be forced to burn off the natural gas at the wells even as Americans deal with tight supplies at high prices.

But Jim Kiely, a public utilities specialist with the Federal Power Commission (FPC), said a pipeline will be finished in time.

"Right now, we believe there will be a pipeline in operation by 1983," Kiely said. "We're confident one will be ready by the time the gas has to be moved."

The three competing proposals for a natural gas pipeline involve:

—A pipeline across part of north Alaska, then south through the MacKenzie Valley of Canada to Alberta. It would split into two lines, one to deliver gas to the upper Midwest states, the other serving the Pacific Northwest. This pipeline would be built by Arctic Gas, a consortium of 16 U.S. and Canadian oil and gas companies. Along with Alaskan gas, it would help move Canadian gas from the MacKenzie Valley.

—An "All-United States" pipeline, which would parallel the new oil pipeline from the North Slope to Valdez. This proposal, by El Paso Natural Gas and two other U.S. firms, would involve a huge complex at the southern end where the gas would be converted to a liquid. Then it would be shipped by tanker to the U.S. West Coast, turned back into gas and distributed to states in the Southwest and South.

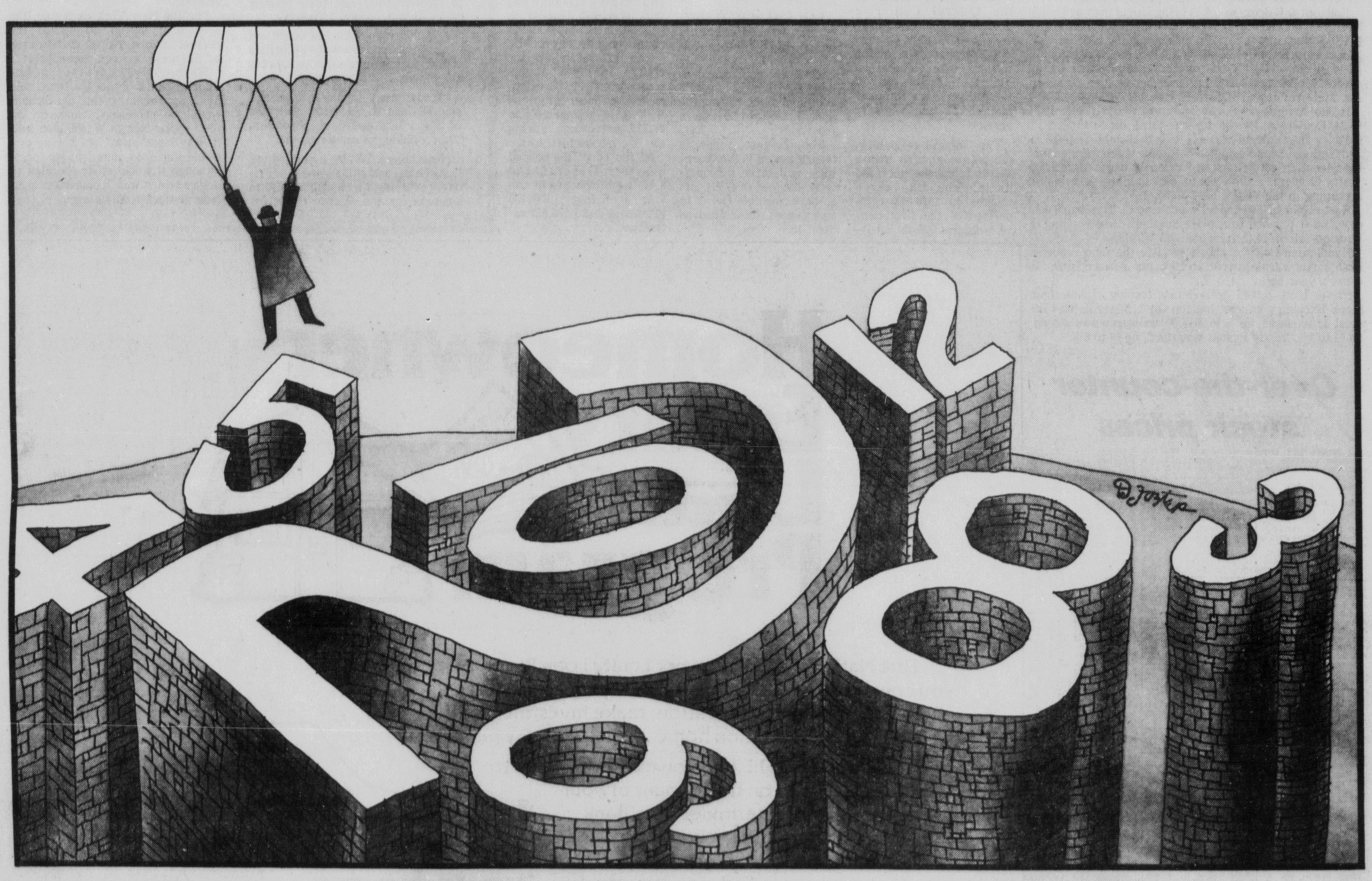
—A compromise pipeline, which would parallel the oil line part of the way, then turn east through Alaska and Canada and split into two lines like the Arctic Gas proposal. Unlike the Arctic Gas line, the compromise proposal by Alcan Pipeline Co. would carry only U.S. gas.

Kiely said the FPC has recommended that President Carter approve either the Arctic or Alcan proposals.

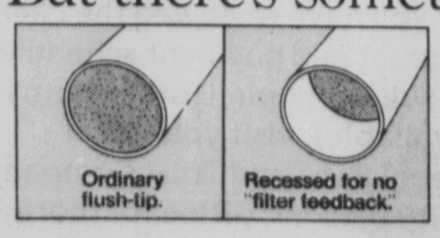
"They are cheaper and offer greater efficiency," he said. "There would be a loss of gas under the El Paso proposal (to liquefy and regassify the fuel)."

Carter has until Sept. 1 to make a decision, although he can ask for a 90-day delay. And there are other factors involved, because the two most likely projects involve Canada.

There's more to choosing a low-tar cigarette than just picking a number.



Any low-tar cigarette will give you a low-tar number. But there's something else that you should consider. We call it "filter feedback."



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And that's where low-tar Parliament has the advantage. Parliament's filter is recessed to keep tar buildup from touching your lips. So there's no "filter feedback." All you get is that smooth Parliament taste.



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 10 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine—
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Apr. '77.

Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, August 24, 1977

Joyce Brothers

Eliminate the cause

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: A few months ago, my brother-in-law lost his job. When it became apparent he would have difficulty finding another, my husband suggested he come stay with us until he got on his feet again. (His wife went to stay with her brother.) Since he's been here he hasn't made any real effort to find another position and is around the house all day. I am getting more than annoyed with having him around constantly, but more disturbing are his veiled propositions. My husband has to travel at times, and, as we have no children, I am often left alone with my brother-in-law for a few days. The thought of cheating on my husband has never entered my mind, but I'm afraid to think of what may happen if my Bill continues his persistence — he can be quite charming and persuasive. There's no way I can tell my husband. — J.I.

DEAR J.I.: The best cure for any problem is to eliminate the cause — in this case get the louse out of your house. The isolated intimacy you two have to share can lead to consequences you will regret.

Though you protest at being annoyed and disturbed, it's obvious from your letter that you are also more than a little flattered by the attentions you are receiving. With an absentee husband, you might be more than vulnerable to "veiled propositions."

One solution comes to mind that might avert temptation. Since you live in a menage a trois situation of sorts now anyhow, hasn't it ever occurred to either you or your brother-in-law to invite his wife to visit when your husband has to travel? He may conveniently forget, but if you're worried about what may happen, she would be a priceless live-in protection.

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: As silly as it may sound, I sometimes wish my husband were involved with another woman. At least then I'd know how to handle the situation. My competition is different — a Tuesday night bowling league, a Friday night poker game, a Saturday golf foursome and any sports event that happens to be on Sunday television. With two small children (thank God we have an apartment, not a house) I could use some help, not to mention an occasional evening out with my husband. No way. My husband can find time to help when one of "the boys" calls, but has no time or energy over at home. I'm fed up. — M.K.

DEAR M.K.: There are thousands and thousands just like you — sports widows whose desires or needs come after their husbands have indulged themselves in "little league" competition or the vicarious pleasures of armchair quarterbacking.

One school of psychology considers it good for a man to take to the lanes or the fairways for relaxation after a hard week's work or just to unleash that innate aggressiveness most of us have. Fine. But where does that leave the missus?

Apparently, you haven't been too vocal in your objection, and possibly it's too late to speak up now. But you can try using similar tactics to draw your husband's attention to the problem. Women have bowling leagues, too, you know, and baby sitters are available if needed. Then if the house isn't always in apple-pie order, or the dinner is late once in awhile, or the laundry isn't always handy when needed, it's just possible your would-be jock will get the message.

It's worth a try, anyway.

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BSP unit selects officers

Diamond Bar-Zeta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will open its calendar year Friday with Beginning Day festivities.

The evening activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie in Diamond Bar and will feature a steak fry.

At the business meeting ticket books will be distributed by Mrs. Stan Hanstad, ways and means chairman.

Zeta Tau's officers for the coming year are: Mrs. John Guthrie, president; Mrs. Robert Hammack, Mrs. Brian Juedes, vice presidents; Mrs. Walter Ast, recording secretary; Mrs. Ed Duda, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Stan Hanstad, treasurer; and Mrs. Keith Gebhardt, council representative.

The club will convene again Sept. 12 in the home of Mrs. Gebhardt.

Officers include Pomonans

Installation of officers for Los Angeles County, Salon 32, Eight and Forty, was held at the Italian Cultural Center in Los Angeles.

Miss Winifred Frater, 818 N. Caswell St., Pomona, was installed as La Secretaire, and Mrs. Amelia Hammong, 814 N. Caswell St., as La Cassiere. Both women are longtime residents of Pomona. Miss Frater is a 25-year employe of General Telephone Co. and Mrs. Hammond is in the library at Cal Poly Pomona. Both are past presidents of Charles P. Rowe Unit 30 and of the 18th District American Legion Auxiliary.

Eight and Forty is an honorary subsidiary of the American Legion Auxiliary with a service project of prevention and control of tuberculosis, cystic fibrosis and other respiratory diseases in children.

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

LEANOS — To Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio R. Leanos, 1423 S. Hamilton Blvd., Pomona, a son, Alexander, 8 lbs., 2½ oz., born August 6.

ADAMS — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Adams, 301 E. Foothill Blvd., Pomona, a daughter, Roberta Lowila, 7 lbs., 1 oz., born August 7.

VELASQUEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Velasquez, 1730 Leafdale Ave., South El Monte, a son, Cesar, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born August 7.

MARTA — To Mr. and Mrs. Romano Marta, 2421 E. Foothill Blvd., La Verne, a son, Simon Frans, 8 lbs., 3 oz., born August 8.

GOMEZ — To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Gomez, 9788 Columbine Ave., Montclair, a daughter, Andrea Leah, 7 lbs., 6 oz., born August 9.

VALERIO — To Mr. and Mrs. Luis E. Valerio, 269 E. Magnolia St., Pomona, a daughter, Sheilly Anne, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born August 9.

LINNELL — To Mr. and Mrs. David R. Linnell, 1123 E. Grand Ave., Pomona, a daughter, Misty Mae, 4 lbs., 14 oz., born August 9.

MERCY — To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mercy, 661 W. 4th St., Pomona, a son, Nathan Andrew, 9 lbs., 6 oz., born August 10.

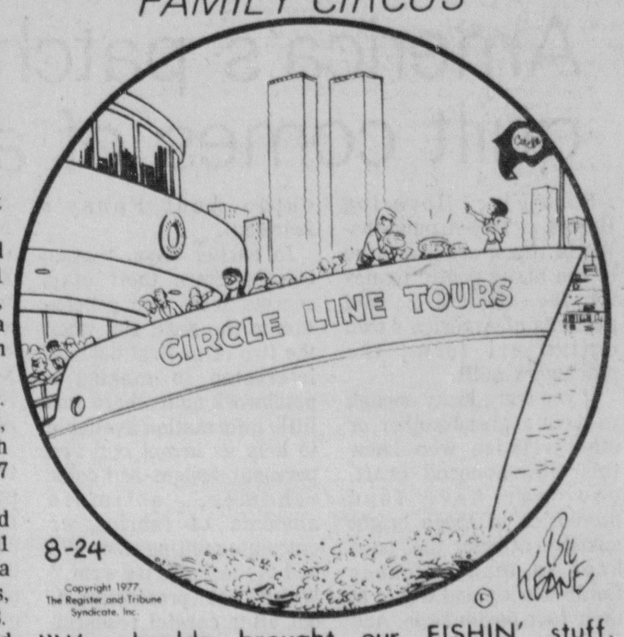
LESSARD — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lessard, 444 Chester Place, Pomona, twins, a son, Mason Benton, 6 lbs., 14 oz., and a son, Kaleb Darrol, 6 lbs., 12 oz., born August 10.

SAN ANTONIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

ROBERTSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robertson, 1966 12th St., La Verne, a son, Christopher Brian, born Aug. 16.

MORAGA — To Mr. and Mrs. Fito Moraga, 707 E. Philadelphia St., Ontario, a daughter, Ilene Rachel, born Aug. 16.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"We shoulda brought our FISHIN' stuff, Daddy!"

Not-so-big

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Brunch slated by auxiliary

The Auxiliary of Family Service of Pomona Valley has planned a membership brunch for prospective members on Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Beal.

Georgia Anderson, acting executive director of Family Service, Mrs. Carroll White, president of the board of directors of the agency, and Mrs. Frederick Lauppe, past president, will be among the guests.

Persons interested in working with the auxiliary may call Mrs. Robert Omohundro, 624-6244.

Try tape

Bothered by scratchy zipper ends on pullovers and tops? The Sept. 20 Family Circle suggests covering jagged edges with small pieces of iron-on tape.



COLORFUL — The paisley bodice and hem set off this highwaisted peasant dress, available in spruce green, berry and winter white. It is made of soft Fina acrylic.

Single Parents slate activities

Pomona Valley Single Parents newcomers orientation and house party will be held Saturday at the home of Diane Henderson in Alta Loma.

Social and recreational activities offered for divorced and widowed parents and their children will be discussed.

Information on the house party, scheduled at 8 p.m., may be obtained by calling 622-7877.

The group will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Thunder Bird Lanes in Montclair before leaving for an evening of dancing at the Oar House.

"Parent-Child Relationships" will be the subject for discussion when the Single Parents meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mary Todd in Upland. Moderator will be Dot Roseberry.

A book trade is planned Aug. 31 at the home of Evelyn Petznicksin in Montclair at 8 p.m. Information on the meeting may be obtained by calling 622-7877.

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WELCOME TO THE VALLEY
In one of our largest sections of the year we'll tell you all about the Valley you live in . . . upcoming events for the next year, things to see, services for citizens, and lots more. Look for it.
Friday, August 26th
in the
Progress Bulletin

America's patchwork quilt comes of age

Shoo-Fly, Hovering Hawks, Trip-Around-the-World: these are just three of the many poetic names for the distinctive, bold patterns of America's own native art form, the patchwork quilt.

If you were lucky enough to have a grandmother or other relative who knew this time-honored craft, you may have fond memories of those bright splashes of color that once kept so many pioneer families snug and warm in their four-poster beds. And if you're like us, "The Patchwork Quilt Design and Coloring Book" from Butterick Publishing, you wonder sometimes why modern homes don't enjoy the same touch of handmade splendor and comfort.

Well, now we can. Patchwork quilting takes planning and patience, but it's an enjoyable craft, and easy to learn. Perhaps the major reason for its growing popularity is the limitless variety the form allows — no two quilts using the same pattern are exactly alike. With a little care, you can achieve results as striking as our pioneer foremothers — in fact, with today's "new-fangled" sewing machine and wider choice of fabrics, you might even outdo Aunt Fanny's heirloom.

In earlier days, women handed down their craft secrets from one generation to the next. But when the two of us first became interested in making a patchwork quilt, there was little information available to help us invent our own personal designs and color schemes, estimate amounts of fabrics, or calculate quilting sizes. We had to "learn as we went." We're not professionals, but after careful research and a lot of trial-and-error, we've learned many practical (and fascinating) tips about patchwork quilting. We decided to share our hard-won experience with readers, so that your first quilt can be easy and fun.

The basic unit of every quilt pattern is the "block" — the patterned design that is repeated many times to make a full quilt. Each block is made up of smaller individual pieces of cloth called "patches." Some designs, like "Sugar Bowl," have as few as eight patches to a single block. The most elaborate blocks, like "Combination Star," may run as high as 41 patches. The "Nine-Patch" — nine equal squares sewed together into a larger square — was the block many young girls used for their first quilt, because its few straight seams were easy to sew.

If this method seems time-consuming, consider the origins of patchwork. This uniquely American technique developed in our nation's early days, when cloth was imported and expensive. Women used their carefully hoarded scraps to mend their bedding. Gradually, they began to use the scraps themselves to create elaborate patterned quilt tops — and a limitation was turned into a colorful advantage!

Because a patchwork quilt is made up of so many tiny pieces, there are a few precautions to keep in mind to avoid the pitfalls of traditional patchwork. First of all, accuracy is important. Once you've settled on your block design, make templates, or tracing guides, for each different-shaped patch. Then trace carefully onto the cloth, and cut directly along the outlines. This step is the key to success — with so many individual seams to sew, even an ⅛ inch error on each piece can add up, and the finished product may turn out uneven at the edges or refuse to lie flat.

Here's a tip for taking the drudgery out of patchwork while leaving in the fun and creativity. In choosing your block design, count up the total number of patches you'll need for the whole quilt. That's the number of patches in one block, multiplied by the number of blocks needed to cover the area of your bed. A beginner should work with a pattern using a total of 250-500 patches; 500-750 patches for an intermediate quilter. Only an experienced quilter will want to manage more than 750. If you like a block design but it has a large number of patches, feel free to enlarge the block pattern so that you only need to make six or nine full blocks to cover the bed. To save time and effort, be sure that you will be able to sew your pattern on the sewing machine: choose a block with only straight lines, no curve shapes.

Remember that the traditional quilts were designed for bed sizes smaller than we use today. You may want to add additional blocks or a border around the edge to enlarge the quilt to the correct size for your bed. You can also add edging to hang over the bedsides. Measure the height of your bed carefully — and don't forget to allow some extra border at the top edge for a pillow tuck.

We found that one of the hardest parts of the patchwork process is calculating how much cloth you need of each color before you begin the project. You can use a worksheet such as the ones included in our book to measure precisely and prevent wasted material.

Libraries are community info centers

CHICAGO (AP) — In Skokie, Ill., a fifth grader, bent on constructing a computer and needing simple blueprints, tried the library. After six hours of digging, the reference librarian came up with easy-to-make plans for a digital computer.

This is only one of the problems for which the librarians in Skokie are doing their best to provide answers.

This kind of information delivery service is becoming popular in libraries across the country, according to the American Library Association (ALA).

Although librarians get their share of uncommon questions, more often than not they are queried about what to do or where to go to solve one of life's problems, the association notes. These inquiries have led to the establishment of information and referral (I & R) centers in many libraries.

Basically, it means libraries collect and catalogue community, governmental and social agency information in one place. When someone calls with a question, the I & R librarian can quickly consult the "community catalogue" for an answer or refer the caller to an appropriate source.

One of the pioneers in formalized information service is the Detroit Public Library where TIP (The Information Place) answers more than 100,000 questions each year on everything from abandoned houses to zoos.

Clara Jones, director of Detroit Public and president of the ALA, explains why the library has become involved in the information "business."

"Traditionally, most information has come from books, but there has been a recent change in the kinds of demands made upon our materials and sources," Mrs. Jones said. "The information needs of today's city residents are oriented, to a large degree, toward basic human services that deal with problems of living and coping in a complex world.

"We have simply used those skills which are a librarian's stock-in-trade — locating, indexing, arranging — to establish an information clearinghouse," she said. "Essentially we're making it easier for the average citizen to cut through bureaucratic red tape. I & R is a logical and necessary outgrowth of the library's basic information commitment."

Many of the nation's libraries have taken the commitment seriously and inaugurated I & R services tailored to their individual communities.

The Seattle Public Library has its QIC (Quick Information Center), where librarians answer factual questions in three minutes. NICHE (Neighborhood Information Center that Helps Everyone) is the Montclair, N.J., library's Information service. Located in a store front, NICHE helps people in crisis or survival situations with nutrition, housing and public assistance information.

Montclair also has a Women's Information and Referral Service (WIRS), which deals specifically with women's concerns such as legal aid, day-care, re-education and family planning.

Senior citizens in Corpus Christi, Tex., have their own information center in a retirees' housing complex. The Sioux City, Iowa, library has installed a service for Indians and the San Mateo County, Calif., library responds to questions in both English and Spanish.

The Dallas Public Library has CAT (Community Access Tool), a friendly computer with more than 3,000 agencies and organizations in its data bank. Within minutes CAT will furnish information on anything from finding a pet sitter to locating the nearest snake safari.

A number of libraries meet information needs through special telephone lines. St. Louis has a travel hotline which issues information on road conditions and special events in Missouri. ARTSLINE is a telephone cultural information service sponsored by the ErieBuffalo County, N.Y., library. MED-HELP (Medical Health Listening Program) is the Memphis-Shelby County, Tenn., library's 24-hour, dial-up, health education service.

American author is sandwich buff

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When he's not writing plays or novels, author Richard Nash likes to putter about his wife's kitchen experimenting with sandwiches.

"I am not really a gourmet," says Nash. "My whole attitude toward sandwiches was prompted by an interest in anything that could be done fast."

So he began slapping different food combinations between bread while working on such plays as "The Rainmaker" when he wanted to eat without losing time.

"Then, as my kids started growing up, I began to show off and try to convince them that you could make a complete meal out of a sandwich."

Nash became interested in using fruit in sandwiches during an 18-month stay in Hawaii where he worked on his current novel, "East Wind, Rain."

"Hawaiians don't go in for sandwich making themselves," he said, "but they are heavy on fruit and use it in so many of their meals that I got the idea of mixing it with meat or fish and putting it on a hollowed-out roll.

"My most complicated creation was the East Wind, Rain sandwich which one of the characters in my novel dreamed up. It contains about 15 ingredients, ranging from lamb and fish to fruit, all crammed into a roll. When you eat it, the over-all effect is heat since I also throw in a few chili peppers."

One rule of thumb Nash follows: A sandwich must be juicy to be good. In fact, it should be eaten with the help of a paper napkin, not a cloth one.

"Only a paper napkin can serve as the true judge of the success of a sandwich," he said. A one-paper-napkin sandwich, he added, is poor, two napkins are fair and on up the scale to five which Nash rates exceptional.

"My East Wind, Rain sandwich is so juicy that I advise eating it naked," he added.

For those who prefer less than 15 ingredients in their sandwich and would like to keep their clothes on while munching, Nash has a simpler version known as the Hawaiian Hotlock which blends whitefish and pineapple.

"Fruit is good with fish," he said. "The Chinese combine them all the time."

Cooking class set in Sept.

Unusual and intriguing recipes for appetizers, salads, main dishes and side dishes will be featured in Creative Cooking from Lawry's. The presentation combines a cooking class with luncheon at Lawry's California Center, Avenue 26 at San Fernando Road in Los Angeles.

The class is offered Sept. 14 and repeated Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The fee is $8 and advance reservations are required.

Elvie Wilkinson, Lawry's home economist, will present recipes for such delightful dishes as stuffed Country Mushrooms, Celestial chicken in Apricot Sauce, a dessert fruit pizza, and salad recipes.

Enrollment is limited. Send check to Lawry's Foods, Inc., Public Programs, P. O. Box 2983, Los Angeles 90051. Specify date. Include name, address, telephone number. For more information call 213-225-2491, extension 299.

Coming events

THURSDAY

POMONA PHYSICALLY Handicapped and Good Sports Club, Crippled Children's Society building, potluck, 6:15 p.m.; business meeting, 7:30 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Chapter, National Women in Construction, The Arbor restaurant, social hour, 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Chapter of Executive Women International, Armstrong's 150 E. 3rd St., Pomona, 6:30 p.m.; Griswold's, 8 p.m.

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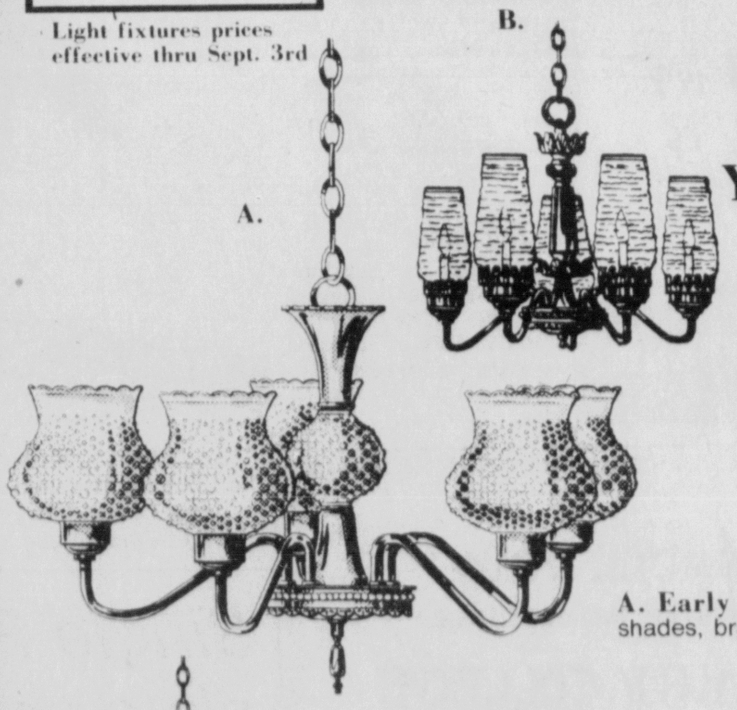
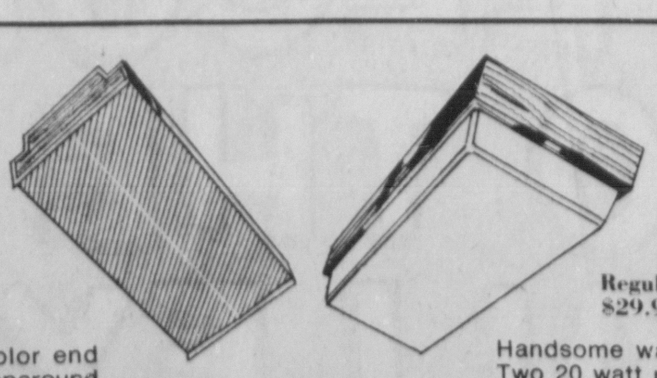
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"Back Yard" Bargain Area Bursting with First Quality Fabrics
88¢ - 1.88 - 2.88
REMNANTS
30%-50% OFF
Ready to Wear
Fashion Show Styles
& Class Samples
on Sale At Ridiculous Prices
SALE ENDS AUG. 31
expres-sew
855 W. Foothill, Claremont
OPEN 10 AM - 9 PM MTWF
10 AM - 5:30 PM Th & Sat
OPEN 1 - 5 SUNDAY

Claremont Collegiate School 624-1634
3105 Padua Ave. Claremont.

An independent, coeducational, country day school providing an environment of excellence in college preparatory education. Grades 7-12. Small classes. Selective admissions.
Founded in 1892. Fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.
Please call the Headmaster for information, or to arrange an admissions interview. Classes begin September 12, 1977.
Claremont Collegiate School admits students of any race, color, and national or ethnic origin

Sears SAVE $16
Light fixtures prices effective thru Sept. 3rd

Five light Chandeliers
YOUR CHOICE
Regular $38.99
22.99 each
A. Early American Mood. White hobnail shades, brass finished metal components.
B. Mediterranean Mood Black wrought metal, amber textured shades, dark wood.
C. Colonial Mood Vine and berry design frosted glass shades, brass finish metal.
D. Classic Mood Amber glass shades accented by brass finish metal, dark wood.
Bulbs not included
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.
Ask about Sears convenient credit plans
SAVE $9!
2-Lt. Ceiling Fixture
Regular $27.99
18.99
Handsome walnut color end panels. Prismatic wraparound diffuser #9170

SAVE $7
Fluorescent Fixture
Regular $29.99
22.99
Handsome walnut color frame! Two 20 watt regular start fluorescent bulbs. #91801
Sears At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores
ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
† ALHAMBRA, COMPTON, COVINA, EL MONTE, GLENDALE, LAGUNA HILLS, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA open SAT. til 6 p.m.



NARCOTICS BURNED — Thai troops toss bales of marijuana into a bonfire at a military camp near Bankok. An official said the drugs burned included 660 pounds of heroin and nearly three tons of marijuana and other drugs worth $1.5 million U.S. dollars in Thailand. The burning was said to demonstrate the Thai government's determination to stamp out illegal drug traffic.



AWAITS WORD ON PAROLE — Man and woman aboard yacht Alicia II are identified in New York Post as Anthony Grace and Alice Crimmins. Mrs. Crimmins, according to the Post, spends her weekends aboard the yacht at City Island in New York as she waits for a decision on her parole on a five-year-minimum sentence for killing her daughter. Mrs. Crimmins, who is serving time in a work-release program that frees her on weekends, reportedly married Grace July 15.

Photo by Associated Press



A HUMPHREY FRIEND — Tina Cooney, 3½, plays cards at University of Minnesota Hospital where Sen. Hubert Humphrey is recuperating. In vase next to her is a rose given to her by Humphrey in exchange for some daisies she gave him. Tina is suffering from a liver ailment.

Photo by Associated Press

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED APPEAL OF A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

The City Council of the City of Pomona does hereby declare and give notice that a public hearing will be held on August 29, 1977 in the City Hall Council Chambers, 505 South Garey Avenue, at 8:00 p.m. regarding an appeal of a decision of the Planning Commission denying a Conditional Use Permit to use six commercial coaches for Church and School purposes on property situated on the Northside of Pasadena St. between Garey Ave. adn Main St., described as Lot 17 and a portion of Lot 18 of Col. J. Banbury's Subdivision (L.A.Co. Rec. M.R. 12-95); and to use one commercial coach for Church Office purposes on property on the North side of Holt Ave. between Garey Ave. and Main St., described as Lot 9 of previously mentioned subdivision, and addressed 157 W. Pasadena St. and 141 W. Holt Ave.

All persons interested in or having objection to this proposal may appear as indicated above and/or review the data, including detailed locational information, on file at the Planning Department office, 505 South Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.

Rev. James F. Pepper is the appellant and applicant for First Baptist Church of Pomona.

L. B. THOMAS
CITY CLERK
AG-120 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 24, 1977

NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL UNDER DEED OF TRUST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, is Trustee under a Deed of Trust dated June 2, 1977 executed by Richard C. Hancock and Mary B. Hancock, husband and wife as joint tenants, as Trustor, to secure obligations in favor of Consolidated Electrical Distributors, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, as beneficiary recorded June 6, 1977 as document no. 592033 in book — page — of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of LOS ANGELES County, California, describing land therein as:

Lot 13, TRACT 24630, as per map recorded in book 650, pages 7 and 8 of Maps, records of said County

said obligations including one note for the sum of $15,000.00.

That the beneficial interest under such deed and the obligations secured thereby are owned by the undersigned; That a breach of, and default in, the obligations for which such deed is security has occurrred in that payment has not been made of: the total amount due on the note, (which includes all accounts receivable incurred by Trustors with Beneficiary), as set out in the trust deed, present balance being $17,096.06, plus interest accrued from July 2, 1977 at 10% per annum, and all advances made by the beneficiary on the two prior deeds of trust involving the above described property.

That by reason thereof, the undersigned, present beneficiary under such deed, has executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and has deposited with said Trustee such deed and all documents evidencing obligations secured thereby, and has declared and does hereby declare all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable and has elected and does hereby elect to cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby.

NOTICE

You may have the right to cure the default described herein and reinstate the mortgage or deed of trust. Section 2924c of the Civil Code permits certain defaults to be cured upon the payment of the amounts required by that section without requiring payment of that portion of principal and interest which would not be due had no default occurred. Where reinstatement is possible, if the default is not cured within three months following the recording of this notice, the right of reinstatement will terminate and the property may be sold. To determine if reinstatement is possible and the amount, if any, necessary to cure the default, contact the beneficiary or mortgagee or their successors in interest, whose name and address as of the date of this notice is Consolidated Electrical Distributors, Inc., 357 West Second Street, Suite 4, San Bernardino, CA 92412 Attn: Earl W. Ringness, Credit Manager.

Dated July 19, 1977
Consolidated Electrical Distributors, Inc.
a Delaware Corporation

The original of the foregoing copy of "Notice" was recorded July 27, 1977 as document no. 77-811521 in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

SAFECO TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
a corporation, Trustee
By Ruth E. Lorimer,
Trustee's Sales Officer
(Title Order No. 440491)
(T.S. No. 4386)
JL-185 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

(58323)
3167

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, September 7, 1977, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. at the Imperial Room of World Savings and Loan Association located at 11170 Long Beach Boulevard, Lynwood, California. GOLDEN WEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a Delaware Corporation, formerly known as Trans-World Financial Co., a Delaware Corporation, and successor by merger to Golden West Financial Corporation, a California corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California:

Lot 127, Tract 22678, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in book 602, Pages 62 to 65 inclusive of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 455 E. Grove Street, Pomona, California.

The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in and by a certain deed of trust executed by Hill Childress Jr. and Ella Childress, husband and wife, as Trustor, to Trans-World Financial Co., a corporation, as Trustee, and World Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, as Beneficiary, dated March 9, 1973, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, on March 15, 1973, in Book T8103, at Page 900, as Instrument No. 1377, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed, including the remaining principal sum of $20,584.47, interest, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed, and fees, charges and expenses of the trustee.

Notice of Default in said obligation and of election of beneficiary to sell or cause to be sold said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on April 28, 1977, under Instrument No. 436744 of said Official Records.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand theretofore made on the trustee by said WORLD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Dated: August 4, 1977
GOLDEN WEST FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation, formerly known as Trans-World Financial Co., a Delaware corporation and successor by merger to Golden West Financial Corporation, a California corporation, Trustee
By: Ron Manseau, Assistant Secretary
By: Robert L. True, Assistant Secretary
AG-86 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 17, 24, 31, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: SATELLITE PAINTERS COMPANY, 1350 North Caswell, Pomona, California 91767: Cornell L. Wells, 5313 Bedford Street, Los Angeles, California 90056; Hannibal J. Pickett, Jr., 1350 North Caswell, Pomona, California 91767.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Signed: Hannibal J. Pickett Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Aug. 2, 1977.

(File No. 77-34063)
(87677)
AG-35 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: LEIBRICK ENGINEERING, 23763 Sunset Crossing Rd., Diamond Bar, CA 91765: Leibrick, Peter, 23763 Sunset Crossing Rd., Diamond Bar, CA 91765; Leibrick, Freda A., 23763 Sunset Crossing Rd., Diamond Bar, CA 91765.

This business is conducted by individuals (husband & wife).

Signed: Peter Leibrick

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 11, 1977.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-35670)
AG-85 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ASSOCIATED LAMINATES IND., 1485 E. Holt, Pomona 91767: Charles Wesley Miller, 3333 Winterhaven Dr., La Verne, Calif. 91750; Edward Theodore, 733 Spruce, Upland, Calif. 91786.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Charles Wesley Miller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 11, 1977.

New fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-35668)
AG-83 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 17, 24, 31 Sept. 7, 1977

FICTIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: MISSION AUTO PARTS, 638 N. Barranca, Covina 91723; Pasco Truck Lines, California.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed: Pasco Truck Lines, John Corrington, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 11, 197

New Fictitious Business Statement
(File No. 77-35669)
AG-84 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 1977

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

58223
GRAY, Verlon
No. SH 62012

On September 8, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. ELLIS O. JONES as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated July 14, 1976 executed by Verlon Gray, a widower as his sole and separate property and recorded August 2, 1976, as Instrument No. 3804, in book T10413, page 334 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of LOS ANGELES County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the entrance lobby, Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by him under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 77 of Tract No. 18538, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 564, Pages 18 and 19 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1756 Morrison Street, Pomona, California.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit $19,284.90, with interest from October 1, 1976 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on April 27, 1977, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded as Instrument No. 77-428560 of said Official Records.

Dated: July 29, 1977
ELLIS O. JONES
as said Trustee
AG-31 Pomona PB
Pub. Aug. 10, 17, 24, 1977

PROGRESS BULLETIN WANTADS CALL 622-1201

CARD OF THANKS

Memorials, Obituaries, Funeral Notices. 75¢ per line. Five line minimum.

BOX NUMBER

Charge of $4.00 per Box.

Deadline - New Ads And Cancellations

New ads and cancellations must be received no later than 1:30 p.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Fri. for Sat., 1 p.m. Fri. for Sun., 3 p.m. for Mon.

DEADLINE FOR MULTIPLE COLUMNS. 2 col. wide, 2 inches deep minimum. 2 days prior to publication. Thursday 2 p.m. deadline for Sunday.

THIS NEWSPAPER WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE INCORRECT INSERTION ONLY

Ads ordered for publication and cancelled before publication is made will be charged the one time rate.

All claims for adjustment must be made within 10 days of publication.

This Newspaper reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

CLASSIFIED RATES PRIVATE PARTY

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines, minimum charge $3.00. CASH WITH COPY ON ALL ADS.

Your ad in any Wednesday Progress Bulletin will also be inserted in the La Verne Leader, San Dimas Press, Montclair Tribune-South, and the Diamond Bar-Walnut Valley Bulletin.

Call the classified dept. now for details, deadlines & rates.

3 Lines 7 Days $9.90
CALL
622-1201
TODAY!

Cemetery Lots 412

2 MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS at Pomona Cemetery. (not together). $395 ea. Call 988-6914.

Insurance 418

NEED AUTO INS?
Tickets-Acc-502's-SR22
Monthly Payments
Call for rates-Mon. thru Sat.
(714) 623-8119, or (714) 629-1573
Gerry Busby, 1176 N. Park, Pom.

Special Notices 421

Divorce
Forms Typed
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DAYS 623-8621
595-8476 EVE

G.W. Agency is in the People Business. We list your hidden desires and bring you in contact with the ones who have the same. Confidential consultation till 10 pm. 623-2285. Married people welcome.

AS OF THIS DATE August 21, 1977, I am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own.
George O. Houg III
460 E. 4th
Pomona, Calif 91766

POOR CREDIT? — In Foreclosure? Been turned down? No worry — We have a plan — Instant approval. CALL 983-9764.

IF you are sincerely interested in meeting nice girls from 32 to 65. Call G. W. Agency 623-2285 2pm to 8pm. No married men please.

MARRY NOW! No blood test! No waiting, license or publicity. Adults! Legal! 714-882-5742, 882-2089

LAWYER-DIVORCE
Low as $250+ costs, complete. Att'y Franz. Res. (213) 967-1309.

LAWYER-DIVORCE
$250+Incl. Court Appearance
Att'y Franz. Res. (213) 967-1309

WE Turn in Pushers
Fight Crime and
Drug Abuse. 623-1405.

MARRY TODAY CONFIDENTIAL. Your home or my Chapel. (714) 887-4807 or 714-875-5917.

UNIQUE DATING SERVICE meet people you like. 623-2285. G.W. Agency

MARRY now! No blood test, waiting, lic/pub. Leg. under Ca. civil code 4213. 714-882-5742, 882-2089.

DIVORCE — $65
I supply & type all papers
Evenings & weekends, 982-2173

PREGNANT? Abortion? Adoption? Keep the baby? Life Line can help. 985-0205.

Dial-a-Devotion
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415

Personals 424

NON DRINKING man + home wants to meet sincere lady, 42 to 52, to 5'4", under 125 lbs. 627-8910. anytime.

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Aug/27-& 28, 8-4. Din rm. & dinette sets, china cabinet, rocker, black & white & color TV's, dresser, bookcase, toys, appliances, baby furn. +misc. items, 328 Fuego & 3285 DawnView, Pom.

GIANT MOVING SALE BARGAINS GALORE! ALL MUST GO! Loads of goodies! 931 Eastglen Dr. La Verne. (In Foxglen). 11am-4pm Thurs. only.

MON-SAT, sewing machine, Simmons queen spring & mattress, maple twin beds & dresser, davenport, rocker, din. set, 626-2540.

YARD SALE. Wed., Thurs, Fri. Lots of goodies. 1861 Flemming, Westmont Village. (Pom). 629-9300.

MOVING. Bronze Magic Chef dble oven gas stove. $150. Sears washer/dryer. $75. Small bedroom furniture. 622-3109

YARD SALE; lots of antiques, modern furn., & misc. Cheap. 1067 E. 8th St, Pomona. Thurs. & Fri. 9am.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE, St. Paul's Church, 242 E. Alvarado, Pom. 8/26 9-4pm & 8/27 9-12.

USE
A LOW COST
PROGRESS BULLETIN
WANT AD
CALL
622-1201

Lost & Found 436

LOST: 7/30. Vic. N. Park Ave. "Sweetie" female Tabby cat, white & gray mixed, black stripes, yellow eyes, white around mouth & affectionate. $20 reward. 623-7923

FOUND. SM. black, long-haired fem. dog. Tan markings. Choke collar. Vic. Laurel Av. & Dudley, Pom. 629-5449.

FOUND: 3 MOS. OLD male, German shepherd, almost dead black, house trained. Free to good home. 621-4539, early mornings.

LOST 8/17. LGE all black female German Shepherd. Vic. of Montcl. Plza. 624-2864 or 626-9740.

OUND Irish Setter, young female, housebroken. If not claimed, free to good home. Chino area. 628-0925

SHEPHERD HUSKY, Male. Found on South Grove, Below Pomona Fwy. Identify. Call 628-6433

LOST electric pipe threader on Monterey St., Pomona. REWARD Call 624-7760.

LOST: Cat, lrg. Dark Gray, long hair. Vic. San Dimas, 8/20/77, Tagged, reward. 599-1303.

FOUND: Male Shelty, Vic. John Galvin Park, Sat. night., 8/20. Call, 984-7545.

FOUND: small white poodle, vic. of Geneva and Benito aves., Mtclr. Please identify. 621-1369

FOUND; Envelope containing old photos. Very important. Call 8629-3792.

FOUND: Cocker Spaniel near Towne & Lexington, Pomona. Call 628-3947.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

ALTERATIONS, FORMALS DRESSMAKING, & HEMS
CALL 629-9269

ELVIRA'S ALTERATIONS
BRIDE DRESSES. Modas novias y quinceneras. 629-9504.

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care

State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona Valley call:
629-5011
Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri
Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

Pomona Valley Christian Schools
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
6 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-6. Extended care
845 E. Arrow, Pom. 624-1678

Help Wanted 454

NOTICE

This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study course is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 462 "Educational".

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Manager, 622-1201.

Accountant

Degree desirable, with experience in developing standard costs, preparing budgets & analyzing performance. Some knowledge of data processing helpful. Call (714) 983-9811 Ext. 464 for appt. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Activity Aide

Aide needed in activity department of Psych Rehab Facility, prefer past experience and or training in recreation or activities. Call Karen at Olive Vista 628-6024 between 9am & 4:30 pm Monday thru Friday.

ALTERATIONS/counter woman with exper. Mon.-Sat. 5 hrs. per day. Ontario area. 984-0619.

ALTERATION Woman needed, experienced. Call Gigi Bridal & Formal 3254 N. Garey, Pomona.

•MOLD• MAKERS

5 yrs. experience.

•Top Wages
•Overtime
•Health & Dental Insurance
•Pension Plan

ADVANCE MOLD
Div. of Automated Molding Corp
355 W. Bonita Ave, Pomona
(714) 593-4587 (213) 967-4161

ANDERSONS MOBILE HOMES needs 2 good sales counselors. Call Mr. Wells, 596-1941.

APPRENTICESHIP
In communications, immediate openings for high school graduates. Call Jim or Lee at (714) 626-8901.

Progress Bulletin
Want Ad
Phone 622-1201

★ PLEASE READ YOUR AD UPON FIRST PUBLICATION ★

The Progress Bulletin Classified Dept
CLOSED SATURDAY
To Correct or Cancel an
Advertisement For Sunday or Monday
CALL 622-1201
BEFORE 4 P.M. FRIDAY

Want Ad Supermarket

TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH . . .

bargain box

NEEDS love and yard, Irish setter and or collie. 629-0111.

TWO LARGE SPANISH PAINTINGS. $30. both. 986-8810.

FOUR PORSCHE American mags. 15x15.5 & 6.5. $70. 624-4969.

PENNCREST broiler oven. Like new. $18. 628-5990.

BOX Spring & Mattress, full size, good, $30. 622-8285.

BOYS', Girls' and Ladies' used clothes. $15 all. 621-3436.

LARGE WALNUT table & 2 chairs. $75. 629-3623.

Old but good. $50. 679-3623.

G E PORTABLE dishwasher. $35. 624-6855.

GUITAR and case for sale, $45. Phone (714) 624-2385.

LARGE Steel desk, $75. Phone, (714) 624-5106.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, $35. Phone (714) 623-7410.

OFFICE DESK and chair, $60. Marge, 593-0889 or 983-7957.

REFRIGERATOR G.E. Deluxe, pink, bargain, $75. 629-2970.

BUILT-IN Stove & and oven, range hood, $65. 623-6045.

NEEDS Love and Yard, Irish Setter and or Collie. 629-0111.

ELECTRIC stove, 1 year old, $50. Call 626-5232.

SET of 4 Astro Supremes mags for Chevy, $45. Call 629-7589.

NEAR New 10 speed bike, $45. Call 629-7589 after 6 p.m.

DOUBLE bed bookcase head. Good shape. $40. 624-4233.

PHOTO COPIER STAND with light. $25. 629-1002.

SHOW CASE
$50 629-1002

FLASHING neon sign. Value $1800. asking $75. 629-1002.

TURN TABLE
$20. 629-1002

LEFTHAND golf clubs. Set of Wilson X3L. $75. 593-3265.

SPANISH hi-back decorator chair. Nice. $75. 593-8326.

SEAR'S window or wall air unit. 5,000 BTU. $75. 593-8326.

4 7x14 CHEVY mags. 2 good tires. All $75. 599-5407.

LARGE Chest of Drawers, real nice color, $23.50. 623-2990.

YELLOW Kenmore washing machine, $50. Phone, 593-2210.

SCUBA Tank, excellent, $75. 624-5106 or 621-2161.

10 SPEED BIKE, great shape, $40.00 call 623-5684.

NEW boxed Convertible commode chair. $50. 593-0911.

LARGE Muskin pool filter. $50. 624-6855.

MOVABLE bench saw. Works good. $75. 987-7807.

CRIB AND MATTRESS. Good condition. $35. Call 622-6018

WATER pump, never used. $30. Call 627-3468

ROUND TABLE
3 chairs. $30. Call 627-3468

BUCKER seats, hardly used. Like new $27. 627-3468

ANTIQUE chest of drawers. Needs work. $20. Call 627-3468

BOYS Speed Bike. Original $189 Take it $40. 627-3468

PHOTO Editing machine $45. Call (714) 627-3468

7' TILTING PATIO UMBRELLA $12. Call 622-1452

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER $75. Has power return, good. 626-3241

NEW Spanish Wrought Iron Hanging Lamp. $28. Call 982-8192.

JECO BETTERY Charger, 220 AC, 185 DC, $60. 982-8192.

NEW Spanish Wrought Iron Outside Lamp. $22. 982-8192.

400 AMPERE 30 Volt DC Motor or Generator. $35. 982-8192.

TAPE PLAYER/8 TRACK, good condition, $20. Call 627-5595.

TRANSMISSION, heavy duty, 3 speed, Mustang, $75. 627-5595

CB, new 23 channel, cost $64. Sell for $40. Call 627-5595.

WHITE Rotary Sewing Machine, made in 1913, $55. 621-4182.

POTTER'S KICKWHEEL
$60, 599-7150

ZENITH STEREO with stand. $50. 627-5482.

LOVEABLE KITTENS. FREE TO GOOD HOME. 624-5157.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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430 W. Foothill, Glendora

EXPERIENCED PARTS MAN. Good pay, fringe benefits. Call Parts Manager for appointment 623-2656.

EXPERIENCED FOREIGN Car Mechanic needed. Top wages paid. Call 623-2878, ask for Chris.

EXPERIENCED Housekeeper, mature lady pref. for board & care unit. Call, 629-7540 eves.

EXPERIENCED Office Nurse for Upland GP office. Send resume to Box 703, Progress Bulletin, Pomona, Ca. 91766.

EXPERIENCED single needle and overlock operators. Top piece work rates. 326 E. Holt, Ontario.

Factory Workers
Experienced machine operators, all shifts. Good working cond., Call (213) 359-8232.

Fiberglass Tooling
Min. 2 years experience. Construction and repair for a progressive fiberglass parts mfg. Xlnt Co. benefits. Apply in person at:
Hooker Industries
1009 W. Brooks, Ontario
EOE

Financial Counselor
Full or part time, salary +commission while training, Mr. Smith, 621-2945 EOE

FOREMAN
RSR Corp. has two immediate openings at our metals smelting and refining plant. We are seeking an experienced MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR and PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR. We offer excellent salary and benefits. Call Mr. Van Buskirk at (213) 330-2294 or apply at: RSR Quemetco, 720 S. 7th Ave., City of Industry. 91746. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL LINE Industrial Mechanic for national Meatpacker. Must be able to handle all phases of refrigeration, 3 phase elect., welding, plumbing, & boiler operation. Should be familiar with production type operation. Call (714) 627-7575 for appt. An E.O.E.

FULL TIME if you are over 21 we have an excellent opportunity for you, 4 day work week, paid vacation, & on the job training. Also part time available. Yellow Cab 1416 E. Mission, Pomona or call Larry at 622-1313.

GAREY
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
See our Sun. ad or call us
637 North Park 623-4391

GENI
A Subsidiary of Avon products now interviewing for part time earnings opportunity. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Hurst after 3pm. 596-2622.

Gen office $562
Exciting Atmosphere! Type 45, sh. 80. FEE NEG. BAKER PERSONNEL Services, F'thill at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed Bldg, Cimt. 624-9076.

GIRL for light office work and some pickup & delivery. Call (213) 358-4181.

GOOD, LITE EXCERISE, $$ Too! Priv. Postal Corp needs carriers to walk routes, delivering 3rd class mail. No selling. Call Dottie, 622-5987.

GUARDS, Part Time. Week-Ends only $3.25 per hr. Call for appointment. 597-2371.

GUARDS
CONTINENTAL SECURITY GUARDS, INC.
5 GUARDS needed now! Valid opportunity for advancement. Good benefits. Responsible individuals apply at 1275 N. White Ave., Pomona. 622-9681.

GUARDS
Night work only, older men can qualify. Call for appt. Call 597-2371.

HAIR STYLIST
WELL established shop has remodeled, & enlarged. Needs operators. 986-8438 or 986-4918.

HOLMS BAKERIES
Retail Routes. Can net $300 wk. Need $250 cash bond. 824-3555

HOSTESS WANTED, application interview, 1280 E. Holt, Pomona.

HOUSEKEEPER, child care, live-in, older woman pref, phone 628-3903 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER For Professional Man & 2 sons 9 & 11, live-in pvt. rm of lovely Claremont Home. Weekends off. Salary, 524-1970.

HOUSEKEEPER to live-in and assist handicapped lady. Wednesday-Sunday. 624-5830 or 985-0711

Help Wanted 454

Housekeeping Supervisor
Evening shift supervisor in 380 bed hospital. Responsible for all Personnel & housekeeping functions during the evening hrs. Must have at least 2 yrs. of institutional housekeeping experience. Preferably in a supervisory capacity. Should be familiar with quality control standards. Formal housekeeping or managerial education desirable. To apply please call or visit our Personnel Office.
Pomona Valley
Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave
623-8715, Ext. 1004

Housewives $ Read
Be a toy demonstrator for Playhouse Co. now till Xmas. Have fun while you earn. Home parties. No invest., no deliv, or collection. New season starting now. Hurry. Barbara 985-5471.

IF You are interested in being in the Tax business with me, call Bryce Gharring, 626-0762.

IF YOU ARE GOOD in Retail sales, energetic, "just plain love to sell" SHELLEY'S TALL GIRL is the place for you. Apply in person to the Manager, SHELLEY'S TALL GIRL SHOP 5142 Montclair Plaza Lane, Montclair

Immediate Openings
BOILER
FIREMAN
Must be familiar w/the operation of gas & oil fire boilers.
FLEET
MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
Must be experienced in the complete overha

Help Wanted 454

INSPECTOR
Requires blueprint reading, use of measuring instruments, and experience in metal work. Heavy lifting involved. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply between 8 & 11a.m.
Premium Castings Divisions
1450 Rincon St., Corona
an equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE
Own your own business, no capital investment. Men or women. Minimum guarantee when you qualify. Call Farmers Insurance, Joe Scarminach at 622-8637 between 10 and Noon.

Inven Travel $650
Go to stores & count w/10 key add, good driving record nec. FEE NEG. BAKER PERSONNEL Services, F'thill at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed Bldg, Clmt. 624-9076.

JANITOR
EXPERIENCED in floor care & plant maintenance REQUIRED.
APPLY:
AUTOMATED MOLDING CORP
2895 Metropolitan Pl.
Pomona, Calif.

JANITORS. Part time, eve. work. Send resume to P.O. Box 714, Progress Bulletin, Pom. Ca. 91766

JOB! JOB! JOB!
OFFICE AND FACTORY
NO FEE 623-1466 TEMPO

Laboratory Technologist
Immediate opening for full time California Licensed laboratory technologist. Must be experienced in all lab procedures. Excellent salary and employee benefits.

Doctors Hospital Montclair
5000 San Bernardino, St.

LAB TECH WANTED, Calif. license required, part time, 10-15 hrs. wk, priv. lab. Upland. 981-5751.

LADIES
Raise your family, part time work at full time pay. A well established toy & gift company has openings for demonstrators. We train, no invest. Call JoAnn, 984-3884.

LIQUOR CLERKS
And Experienced INVENTORY MEN
Due to expansion, we need 4 experienced men to audit Liquor Store Merchandise, work in the stores & our office.
•Pay based on ability and experience.
•Day work-Full time Permanent
•Guaranteed wages +Overtime
•Full pay for travel time (Portal to Portal)
•Transportation furn
•paid insurance

DON MILLER'S Inventory Service
339-1622
Ask for Jim

LOOKING for attractive young male or female assistant in my Dating Agency. Part time work 2pm to 7pm. Only liberal minded people apply please. Call 623-2285 after 2pm Ask for George. If no answer call 626-1521.

LOSING THE BUDGET RACE? Help your income, keep up w/your outgo, interesting part time work, 624-3294 for appt.

LVN
All shifts, Shea Convalescent Hospital, 867 E. 11th St., Upland. Starting Salary $40 per shift.

LVN
Dr.'s Office, General Practice. Major medical group, good hrs., xlnt fringe benefits. Pomona area. 622-1031

LVN
Full time night shift and part time p.m. shift. Towne Ave. Convalescent, 628-1245.

LVN full time 3-11 shift, long term psychiatric facility, apply in person 9am-2pm weekdays only, Landmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

LVN
Full time—Part time on call. 2351 S Towne Ave., Pomona.

LVN OR LPT
Psych. Rehab. Facility has full-time opening for 11-7 shift Call Karen at Olive Vista, 628-6024 between 9 & 4:30.

LVN
Pomona Golden Age
3-11 & 11-7 shift, full time, $42 shift, xlnt fringe benefits, call Mrs. Warrem, RN, (714) 622-1067.

MACHINISTS
Brown & Sharpe & Swiss Tornos. Full time or part time. Set up and operate.
BIRTCHER CORP.
4501 N. Arden Dr. El Monte
(213) 575-8144
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS
Maury Microwave
8610 Helms, Cucamonga
987-4715 EOE,M/F

MACHINIST
Engine Lathes
Hardinge Chucker
TOP PAY
Must be highly skilled and experienced on set-ups and close tolerance work.

Machine Operators
Women Preferred
On miniature Levin Lathes, drill presses, Mills & critical hand-work. Experience and good eye-sight req.
FURNO COMPANY, 168 San Lorenzo St., Pomona.

Maintence Mechanic
Must have set-up knowledge, also, have some previous mechanical exper. with production machinery. Permanent. Call 359-8232.

Maintenance Man
Part time, apply, Shea Convalescent Hospital, 867 E. 11th Upland.

Maint. Engineer
Full time rotating shifts. Must have hospital experience & possess a L. A. City steam engineers license. This individual must be top notch, to operate major power plant. Xlnt. salary & benefits.
Contact Personnel
San Antonio Community Hospital
999 San Bernardino Rd., Upland

MAINTENANCE MAN, experienced in carpentry and welding, call 596-1836.

Maintence Mechanic "A"
Faberge Inc.
2750 S. Towne Ave.
Pomona
(714) 627-1586
equal opportunity employer

MANPOWER INC.
Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583

MATURE BABYSITTER WANTED, In my Home. Beginning Aug. 29, Mon-Thurs. 8:30am-5:30pm, La Verne, Interviews by appt. Days, (213) 333-4574 or Eves, (714) 593-3928.

Medical Training
Career Opportunities X-Ray Tech, Dental Tech, Medical Asst, L.V.N. and many more are available if you qualify for Calif. National Guard, an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please call (714) 984-6617, (213) 262-7933, or Toll Free (800) 638-7600.

Medical/Medicare Billing Clerk
Must have acctg. skills to work at Shea Convalescent Hospital, 867 "D" St., Upland. Apply at Shea Enterprises, 3660 "D" St., La Verne.

Has Your Family Grown? House Too Large Find one more suitable for you in the Houses For Sale Columns

Help Wanted 454

Medical Insurance Claims Clerk
Experience neccessary, permanent full time, pleasant atmosphere, vacation, retirement benefits, medical care, health ins. Salary Open, contact Bus. Manager, Fisher Hauch Medical Clinic, Inc, 629-9621.

Medical Records Director
Full time position for ART in an Acute Hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply: Chino General Hospital, 5451 Walnut Ave., Chino, 627-6111, Personnel. Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL OFFICE. Must be experienced in Ins. Report. Bookkeeping, collections and handling people. 627-1412.

Medical Secretary And Medical Assist.
Full & permanent part-time personnel, in Covina Foot Dr.'s office. Will train right person, college background & willingness to study. Submit college subjects, complete with G.P.A. & Vital statistics. Mail to Personnel Office, P.O. Box 1980, Covina, Calif. 91722.

MICROWAVE TEST TECHNICIAN with at least 4 yrs. exper. Prefer Waveguide or Antenna Testing Background in the frequency range of 1-18 GHz, Equal Opportunity Employer. Claremont area. Send resume to Box 708, Progress Bulletin, Pomona, Ca. 91766.

Milling Machinist
With experience to do own set ups and machine parts with mim. instructions. Tools required. Call for appointment Mr. Clayman (714) 593-2541 Ext. 243.
EVERETT-CHARLES INC
2806 Metropolitan Pl., Pomona
Equal opportunity employer

Mold Maker
$8.77 per hr. depending on exper. Min. requirements are 5 yrs. exper. in Tool Moldmaking. Successful candidates will clean, repair, & build plastic molds, in an air conditioned shop with modern machinery including Bridgeports, Duplicator, & EDM. Xlnt. wages & benefits.
Please apply
INSPIRON
161 N. Mountain Avenue
Upland, Calif. 91786
Equal Opportunity Employer

NCR 400 Acctg Machine Operator. Costa Mesa company moving to Pomona within the next two months. Call (714) 540-6960.

NEED AN experienced mechanic for tune-up and other minor auto service work. Only those mechanics that are highly qualified, need apply for this job where uniforms are furnished, insurance is provided, hours & salary are xlnt.

We also need experienced salesmen for driveway & service work. Apply at Chuck Smith Chevron, 12110 Central Ave, Chino.

NIGHT Shift Production Workers wanted, requiring weekend duties, call for appointment, 9am-3pm, Monday thru Friday 623-6481.

NURSES AIDES, experienced rehab nursing. Apply Mon.-Fri. Julene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park, Pomona, 623-0791.

Nurses Aides
Full time openings on 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shift. For experienced aid with certificate. Contact director of nurses. Palomares Center, 250 W. Artesia, Pomona 623-3564

NURSES AIDES
All shifts, apply Shea Convalescent Hospital, 867 E. 11th, Upland.

NURSE'S AIDES
From 7 to 3 shift. Experienced only need apply. Xlnt fringe benefits. Apply in person: 590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont

NURSING
San Antonio Community Hospital is currently recruiting for the following nursing positions:
PEDIATRIC, 3-11, 11-7 shifts are available, full time. Candidates must possess a current California license and at least 6 months experience in a Pediatric ward.
LVN, maternity, 3-11 & Med-Surg. 11-7, full time. A current telephone & license is required & 6 months experience in an acute hospital.
Nurses Aides 7-3:30 & 3-11 shift, 6 mos. acute hospital experience required.
Excellent salary &benefits. Contact personnel. 999 San Bernardino Road, Upland, Ca. 91786
EEOE

Nursing Supervisor
Evening supervisor for a 385 bed non profit accute hospital. Degree preferred with a minimum of 3 years progressive experience in a supervisory position. Progressive administrative team, attractive salary & benefits. Submit resume or call personnel department
Riverside Community Hospital
4445 Magnolia Ave
Riverside
(714) 683-7230 Ext. 786

NURSING
RN's
F/T — P/T, ER-ICU-CCU-Med Surg., all shifts avail., xlnt. company paid benefits. Call or visit Personnel Office, Glendora Community Hospital, 638 S. Santa Fe, Glendora, Ca. (213) 335-0231. E.O.E.

OFFICE REGISTERED NURSE Mon.-Fri. Wed. off, 32hrs, Upland area. 982-8808.

OFFICE MANAGER, principle duties are: accts recv., accts payable, administrative liasion, typg., inform. & ref., P/R, supervising clerical staff. $600 starting mo., 3 yrs. min. exper. req. 627-7401, Marianna King. Deadline for Resume: 8/24.

OPENINGS NOW FOR Tool room & General Machinist, Barson Machine Works Inc. 525 Brooks, Ontario, Ca. Equal opportunity employer.

OPENINGS FOR ARMOR CREWMEN
We will train you for immediate openings. Call California National Guard at (714) 983-7100 today for your career advancement opportunities.

OPERATORS, single needle & overlock, exper. Presser, no exper nec. E&R Fashions, 629-0685, ask for Rosa.

ORAL SURGERY OFFICE. Dental assistant needed. Experience desirable, but will train right person. 623-3425.

ORDER CLERK. Experienced on order desk and able to communicate well. Accurate typing. City of Industry Company, (213) 330-4588.
Minorities encouraged to apply.

Order Desk
Good appear. handwriting & phone pers., type 35, fee remb! FEE NEG. BAKER PERSONNEL Services, F'hill at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed Bldg, Clmt. 624-9076.

PART OR FULL TIME
Knowing men and women needed now.
FULLER BRUSH CO.
626-6807

PART TIME Live-in female housekeeper, board & care home, to work weekends & vacations, 982-6536.

PART TIME SECRETARY. Experienced, for small Civil Engineering Company, Minor bookkeeping, filing, & typing, hours flexible, apply at 387 N. Second Ave, Upland.

Payroll Clk
Should know tax, REP'TS, type 40, 10 key by tch, full fee reim! FEE NEG. BAKER PERSONNEL Services, F'thill at Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed Bldg, Clmt. 624-9076.

Payroll Clerk
Mfg. needs a neat reliable Payroll Clerk with 2 years experience. Must be mature and have good record of job stability. Type 40 and operate 10 key. Parco, 2150 Parco Ave., Ontario. EOE

Help Wanted 454

FBX Operator/admitting clrk. Night shift, 11pm to 7am. Must have exper. Ontario Community Hosp. 550 N. Monterey Ave., Ontario.

PCB'S
EXPERIENCED
Sales Engineer
Planning Engineer
Graphics Supervisor
Film Tech
SUPER TECH CIRCUITS
(714) 593-4530
Dennis Opheim

Pharmacy Clerk
Experienced, full time. Hamilton Drugs, N. Garey Avenue, call 623-1627.

PHONE SALES
Part time evenings, 5 to 9 p.m. No exper. required. $2.50 hr + commission. Pleasant work. Earn up to $100 weekly. Call 983-3848 after 1 p.m.

PLASTIC MOLDERS & MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Expanding injection & blow molding co. in Upland needs exper. personnel. for all shifts. Set up & trouble shooting background, vacation, holidays, sick leave, etc. call (714) 985-2750.

Plastics
SET UP MAN
3 yrs. experience with Plastic Injection Molding Machines REQUIRED.
Call for appointment:
(714) 593-3506 (213) 967-4161
AUTOMATED MOLDING CORP.
2895 Metropolitan Pl.
Pomona, 91767

PRINTING. Growing Offset Printing shop has openings for a full time press person. Must be experienced with Itek Camera and Itek, Ryobi, or A.B Dick 360 press. Call 593-8993 for appointment.

Production Foreman Trainee
Swing shift, experienced as lead person in mfg. Must be good organizer & leader. If you're stagnated on your present job, this is a good opportunity. For a working foreman. Call Mr. Vincent, (714) 634-1166.

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

Real Estate School
Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

Receiving Clerk
Good benefits, steady work. Apply at
Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
Equal opportunity employer.

Receptionist
Immediate opening in busy real estate office. Variety of work, good typing skills, telephone ability, enthusiasm, dependability required. Please call 624-1617 ask for Olga.

Registered Nurses
Full time and part time charge positions available for RN's with experience in the following departments:
3-11 MED/SURG
11-7 MED/SURG
3-11 ICU
11-7 ICU
Must have CCU certification. Continuting education provided, excellent salary and employee benefits.
Doctor's Hospital Montclair
5000 San Bernardino St.

Registered Nurses
Special care unit 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 registered nurses or primary care will train. Excellent salary and employee benefits.
Doctors Hospital Montclair
5000 San Bernardino St.

Registered Nurses
Full time and part ime charge positions available for RN'S with previous experience in the following departments:
11-7 SURG.
3-11 OB
3-11 ICU
11-7 ICU
3-11 M/S
Must have CCU certification. Continuing education provided, excellent salary and employee benefits. Also, prorated part-time employee benefits.
Doctor's Hospital Montclair
5000 San Bernardino St.

RELIEF HOUSEPARENT, part-time, female, wknds, bi-monthly, will accept psychology or social science student. Supervision of 6-10 girls, 13-17 yr. Must possess a Class III drivers lic. Hrs. & salary to be arranged. 626-6243, Trudy Street or Stan Christensen, 599-6797.

REPAIRMAN for die maintenance, & repair of metal stamping dies. Vanguard Tool & Mfg. Co. 980 W. Ninth St. Upland. 985-7810.

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES BUSBOYS
Evening shift. Must be 18 or over, will train, Tiny Naylor's 5210 Moreno, Montclair Plaza.

RETIRED or semi-retired couple. Custodian in private school. Reply Progress Bulletin, Box 711, 300 So. Thomas St. Pomona, Ca. 91766.

RETIRED COUPLE as managers for adult 60 space M.H. park. Chino area. No pets, Salary plus space, (714) 530-0040.

RN•
ER-Full time, 11-7, 1 year exper. req. Part time relief Supervisor, 11-7. Part time, 3-11 shift, Med/Surg. ICU-CCU, 11-7, Full & part time, exper. req. Chino General Hospital, 5451 Walnut, Chino. 627-6111- Director of Nurses.
equal opportunity employer

RN's
Experience in Labor and Delivery. Full and Part time for Busy OB Dept.
PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona
629-4033

Help Wanted 454

RN
Director of Nursing
To join Management team delivering standard, setting services in community. Will participate in developing policy as well as overseeing standards of care, service & education. Must be familiar with state & federal requirements and satisfied only with the best patient care possible for a 99 bed non-profit skilled nursing facility. Apply to Jon T. Colucci, San Dimas Golden Age, 1033 E. Arrow Hwy, Glendora, 91740. (213) 963-7531.

RN
Full time, night charge, salary open. Pomona Psychiatric Hospital, 629-4011.

RN
Part-time relief RN for convalescent hospital of retirement community. Convalescent preferred. Apply Claremont Manor, 650 W. Harrison, Clmt. 626-1227.

RN'S
Full time & part time, am & pm, night shift. Top pay and excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity to be a member of a Rehab. team serving the physically handicapped. Apply in person Casa Colina Hosp. 255 E. Bonita, Pomona. E.O.E. m/f

RN's
PSYCH. REHAB Facility has part time opening for 11-7 shift. Call Karen, at Olive Vista, 628-6024 between 9 & 4:30pm.

RN Supervisor
RELIEF for 11 to 7 shift, 2 nights per week.
Julene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park, Pomona, 623-0791.

RN, FULL TIME. 3-11, emergency room, 3-11 ICCU, 3-11 Medical Surgical. Small but busy hospital. Excel. sal. & benefits. Call Ontario Community Hospital, 984-2201 ext. 238.

RN, LVN
Ward Secretary, Aides
RN needed as Week-end Supervisor. LVN needed for evening shift. Ward Secretary needed for day shift. Aides needed day & evening. Call for appointment. Edgewood Center, 200 W. Paramount, Azusa Calif. 213-334-7861

RN & LPT
Night Shift
4 Day Week
Brea Hospital Neuro psychiatric Center
529-4963

Sales Clerk
Competent individual to handle busy Order Desk for Manufacturer. Must have good phone voice and neat hand writing. Min. 35 net typing. Experience and College background helpful. Parco, 2150 Parco Ave, Ontario. EOE

SALES
DRIVERS WANTED
Full or Part Time
PAID BONUS
Tropical Ice Cream
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., near R.R.

SALESMEN
Sell the Famous WHITE CROSS PLAN. Leads furnished daily. Payday every day on submitted business. Closers making $150. +a day. Pref. Lic. Agents, will train the right man. We have guarantee issue plan. Call for appt. 9 to 5. 983-3597.

SALESMEN
Are you interested in earnings of $800-$1400 per month while learning? Are you interested in building a lifetime security for yourself and your family? This is a permanent full time position with a nationally known company. No experience necessary. Complete training given if you qualify. 21 or over. Leads furnished. Opportunity for advancement. Call Mr Keebaugh, 983-3597 9 to 5 for appointment.

SALES
MAN
Busy executive needs man Friday to learn every phase of my business. Men selected will be given the opportunity to earn
$1,500
per month, possible to start. Opportunity for rapid advancement based on individual's performance.
For confidential interview
622-3028

Salesman, exp.
Retail Furniture
Full or Part Time
624-4525.

Salesmen
How would you like to sell a product everyone needs? We need salesmen to present our program in this area. We offer highest commission, incentive plan, product training, exclusive lead source, and group ins. avail. Call for interview. 624-5815.
INLAND MEAT CO.

Sales
Part Time Opportunity
National Sportswear Co. needs local ladies to help conduct fashion shows. Samples furnished. Interview Appointment only. 622-1766.

Sales Position
CALL
(714) 824-1031
FOR RECORDED MESSAGE

SALESPERSON
Sell the luxury Car — Lincoln/Mercury. Need 2 salespersons to compliment small sales staff selling new & used cars. Free Demo. profit sharing, insurance, etc. Ask for sales mgr.
UNIVERSITY
LINCOLN-MERCURY
375 Towne Pomona
629-5341

SALESPRO
Leading Insulation Co. Requires Salesperson with in home sales experience, $2000-$4000 monthly, call 988-7307.

SALESPERSON
Executive seeks man to help him expand his business. He will train. If you are interested in earning $1500-$2000 or more each month, call for confidential interview, 623-6706.

SALES
University Mazda has a career opportunity for the right person to sell new and used cars. Excellent pay plan which includes demo, paid vacation, profit sharing, and group insurance. See Jim Silletto, 10440 Central Ave. Mont.

SALES
2 YOUNG energetic experienced. Salesperson. Salary from $800 to $1500 monthly. Retail Waterbed. 621-1016.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU
Lewis Realty
*ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS & TWO HUNDRED HOURS
Can change your life. Now a new career which will give you returns directly proportional to your efforts. Get your Real Estate license at LEWIS SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE. Guaranteed Employment with an expanding company that needs you. Call 981-4991 NOW!
Most Up To Date Learning Techniques Conveniently Located At
ARROBEN CENTER
Corner Arrow & Benson
8900 BENSON SUITE H
MONTCLAIR
981-4991
*$100 REFUNDABLE

Help Wanted 454

SECRETARY with qualifications for new insurance office in downtown Pomona. Opportunity for advancement, for interview, call 623-7591 for Mr. Bowlby or 623-6773 for Mr. Deaton.

Security Guards
We need a few good guards. Full or part time work available. Telephone and transportation required. Older persons invited to apply. All uniforms and equipment furnished. All service men must have honorable discharge, bring DD 214. (714) 984-2218, 119 East F St., Ontario, Ca 91764.

SHOE SALESMAN
Sal.+ Comm, f/t, exper.
960 E. Holt, Pomona.

Shop Foreman Steel Yard Supv.
Steady work, excellent pay and benefits, apply at
Klein Products
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
An equal opportunity employer

SINGLE NEEDLE
DOUBLE NEEDLE
OVERLOCK OPERATORS
Experienced Only
Women's Sportswear, paid vacations, holidays, group insurance, Aries Mfg. 502 S. Mountain Ave, Ontario, 984-1783.

STENO-TRANSCRIBER. Exper. p-time aft. Seiber, Colman & Associates. 114-C N. Indian Hill Blvd. Claremont. 624-9628.

STUDENTS, Housewives. Help busy Fuller Brush man take orders & deliver. Call 626-6807 or 629-6956

TOBACCO SALES
Retail or grocery exp. req. Bi-lingual pref. $850 + car & expenses. Tom Meyer. C&M Personnel Service. 271 E. Workman. Covina, Ste 103, (714) 599-7953.

TRAINEES, insurance route sales. Career opportunity. Excel company fringe benefits. 626-3584.

TRAINEE TOOL GRINDER
VA Approved Program
Call (213) 358-4181

TRUCK DRIVER — Tractor Trailer Combinations. Coast to Coast operation. Refrigerated haul. Must be 25 and over, 2 years exper. Clean driving record. Chauffeurs lic. req. Physical req. (714) 623-4353 Rowland.

UPLAND
Mobile Homes, Inc.
LADY or Gentleman experienced in mobile home sales. 621-5815, 4300 Holt Blvd., Montclair.

USED CAR SALESMAN needed. Experienced. Pomona's largest contract lot. Many locations. Call Ron Wolfe, 623-2716. Age no barrier.

VETS wanted for excel. part time jobs in Navel Reserve. Apply now at (714) 622-8333.

Waitresses
Cocktails, apply in person at Tiffiny's Restaurant at corner of Foothill & Garey, Pom. 5-8 pm.

WAITRESS wanted, must be exp. Apply at Bowlium Shop, 4666 Holt Blvd, Montclair.

WANTED Experienced Class I Truck Driver, salary open, must want to work. Part time-full time. Send resume to P.O. Box 1005, Chino, Calif. 91710.

WANTED experienced Nursery man, salary open, part time truck driving, send resume to P.O. Box 1005, Chino, Calif. 91710.

WANT Income, Security and Independence? Tax counseling offers you the opportunity with high commissions. Tax Corporation of America will train you in this growing profession. Call 626-0762.

WAREHOUSEMEN
EXPERIENCED REQUIRED
AUTOMATED MOLDING CORP
2895 Metropolitan Place, Pomona

WOMEN MEN
Interview Work
Permanent full-time pos., must be over 18, H.S. Grad, neat appearing. No exper nec; will train. Starting Sal. $120 per wk, rapid advancement to:
$170 per wk
Women will receive strong consideration under the affirm. action program. (714) 683-7707.

6 RESPONSIBLE WOMEN wanted, phone from home, part time. Call Ann, 339-0016.

70 YEAR old company needs male college students who need to earn up to $6-$8 per hour. Car necessary. (714) 626-8397.

WANT ADS DO MORE FOR YOU AT LESS COST!

Situation Wanted 456

PROFESSIONAL Gardening Service. 20 years exper. Monthly Lawn Service or 1 time clean up. Reas. rates. Free est. 629-2147.

TYPING: Resume composition, term papers, etc. 982-3239, 983-0666

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. MBA degree. 6 years experience. Good references. 593-1411.

HOUSEWORK DONE, $2.50 hr. Very thorough & reliable, Phone (714) 599-8897.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDS WORK by the day, good references. Call 627-4286.

I do housework
622-0682

Educational 462

Lewis School of Real Estate
981-4991
8900 Benson Ave., Montclair

Music-Dancing Dramatics 468

PRIVATE lessons in guitar, piano, organ and band instruments. DUGAN'S MUSIC, 621-2965.

Good Things To Eat 472

Cavion's Sweet Corn
PICKED DAILY, 9 A.M.
Corner Riverside Dr. & San Antonio, Chino. Also, Mission Blvd., block west of Central Ave., Montclair. Orders. 986-4419.

Decker Sweet Corn
and Fresh Vegetables
Pick fresh daily. New location
Corner of Mt.
& Riverside Dr Chino
Open 9am daily. 628-2181

Misc. For Sale 481

25-50-75% OFF REG retail clothing. 9th St. Warehouse, 1124 W. 9th, Upl. Tues-Sat., 10-6, Sun 12-5. Closed Mons. 985-5715.

CHAIN link fencing, post and gate, chicken wire and welded wire. Call 628-7898 or 627-3819.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE BY Piece or Housefull. Call 629-1433.

I'm an A/C contractor who can beat anybody's price. Lic.258434. Call 330-1675. Let's Bargain.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 2 cyl., 35 gal., 175 psa, 15-20 CFM. $150. Call 629-6609.

RESTAURANT kitchen grill hood, 9'x4'x2' high. Make reasonable offer. Call 595-6690.

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and son. We do our own work. 599-3874.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday 7407 Riverside Dr, Ontario

I FIX GARAGE DOORS
also sell & fix
Geni Operators. 982-4602

Dead Bolt Locks
Sold-Installed, 982-4602.

Misc. For Sale 481

CULLUM'S ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION
(2 Sessions)
Friday night Aug. 26th at 6:30 PM
Sunday Aug. 28th at 11:30 AM
260 Pomona Mall East, Pomona

An almost unbelievalble amount of fine collectibles, assorted furn., glassware, china, primitives, pictures, mirrors, fine old assorted books, lamps, clocks, old toys, etc, etc. Inspection Friday Aug. 26th, 10am until Auction time on all items to be sold both days.
For information call;
629-2488 days 622-8413 eves

1977 OPEN ARM Sewing machine. Zig-zag, makes button holes, embroidery, etc. Brand new with 25 yr. guarantee. Only $99 cash or $10 mo. Merrill Lynn Distributors, 695 Indian Hill, Pomona, 620-1995.

1977 OPEN Arm Sewing machine. Zig-Zag, stretch stiches, does button holes, etc. Brand new, grntd. Only $119 cash or credit terms. Merrill-Lynn Distr. 695 Indian Hill, Pma. 620-1995.

KIRBY VACUUMS. Still boxed. 2 yr. guar. $78.50. Rebuilt, classics with 7 adjustments. Cash or $10 a month. Merrill Lynn Dist. 695 Indian Hill, Pomona. 620-1995.

BLACK vinyl sofa, blue sofa, drapes, office desk, pictures, chairs, lamps, dinette set, lighted sign. Like new, reasonable. 627-2946.

A/C CONTRACTOR has 10, 3 ton central air conditioners. Must Sell! No reasonable offer refused. You install, We install. Hurry! (213) 964-1429.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

BRACKET race car & trailer (IZF909). 175 YAMAHA dirt bike (A71-G86). Go-Cart with McCulloch eng. New set encyclopedias & childrens' books. 628-1052

WATER BED, King size. Must sell! Beautiful dark wood frame and headboard. Heater incl. $300. 623-5145 aft 5pm.

CB Equipment 482

SSB-Sidebend Engineer SB36 Hamm Radio with 1000 watts capability. Desk mike & ant. incl. $1700 value, will sell for $500, like new. See to apprec. 516 E. 4th St., Pomona. Ask for Jack.

TV-Radio-Stereo 484

Used TVs, Color-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bills TV-Since 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

COLOR TV Tonite from $99 used, $299 new. E-Z credit terms. Merrill-Lynn Distributors, 695 Indian Hill, Pomona. 620-1995.

TV's for sale, $35 to $50. Color TV's, $100. Xlnt cond. I buy TV's working or not. 1327 W. Holt, Pom. 622-6740.

Rent 1977 Color TV
Free delivery & Services
Phone 595-9488

Musical Instruments 487

Piano Clearance
20% off on all Kohler & Campbell, Currier, Kawaii & Hobart Cable spinets & consoles.
Steinway Artist Grand.....$4895
Kanabe Artist Grand Rblt $5895
Baldwin 7' Arist Grand.....$5000

Quality pianos for less than at the so-called discount houses!
Ralph Pierce Music
822 N. GArey, Pomona
Phones: 623-5525, 623-3962

Ask about our rental with purchase option plan.

RENT New Wurlitzer spinet piano for beginning child $20 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
Dugan's Music Co.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

M.C. Financing B.A.
The Guitar Store
Cor. Towne & Holt, Pomona
623-6448 623-4614

Upright Piano, $450
985-7848 aft. 3 p.m.

USED Spinet Pianos.
From $488.
(714) 825-5537 dlr.

2 KEYBOARD Spinet Organs, Foot pedals. From $366.
(714) 825-5537 dlr.

RENT a new spinet piano $20 per month. Colton Piano Co. (714) 825-5538.

BACH Mercedes II Trumpet w/hard case & mute, $65 or best offer. Phone 629-8354.

New Electronic Organs
Low As $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr.

Household Goods Sale 493

MOVING OUT OF STATE: Must sell, queen size waterbed, matching dresser & mirror, night stand, natural wood, $1000. or best offer, Stereo quad system, $300. Must see to appreciate. 624-489

6' SOFA SLEEPER and matching 4' LOVE SEAT. Bought from The Wood Works, light green & rust stripe, dark wood trim. $250 for both. Also Lazy Boy recliner, traditional styling $45. Call 628-6571.

MAPLE Bed comp. $35. White Refrig. Good cond. $85. Frigidare Washing Machine + Refrigerator, used 6 mos. Both for $247. Pool Equipment new $25. 627-3468

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

SACRIFICE SALE: $800 sofa, for $100. cash! 2943 Gladstone, Pomona. Harrison & Garey.

MOVING SALE: Everything must go! Furn, appl. clothes, etc, 503 Azalea, Ontario. 983-8905.

GIRL'S French Provencial Bedroom set, 6 pieces, good condition. Call 622-0984.

CHESTBED corner group. $150. 1960 FORD P.U. $495. 629-6396 aft. 4:30.

SACRIFICE, new full size vinyl sofa bed & chair. Please call 626-0320.

WALNUT modern triple dresser, matching chest of drawers, very good condition, $200. 981-6396.

EARLY American Rocker Recliner, good condition, $125. Call 981-6396.

COMPLETE Mediterranean Living rm set. Xlnt cond, $399. Call 628-7077.

BEAUTIFUL custom made loveseat, 2 pedestal matching cocktail tables, call 624-4478.

Antiques 496

ANTIQUE walnut dining room set, 6 chairs, matching sideboard, Buffet. Fine cond. $500. 622-0828.

Appliance Sale 503

KENMORE washer $40 & up. Gas dryer $75 & up. Repairs. Guar. 622-5763-622-1421, 944 E Holt Pom

WILL BUY square cornered refrigerators, upright freezers, running or not, (714) 986-7032.

LG. FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, pale yellow, good condition, $125, call 623-9893.

Miscellaneous Wanted 506

WISH TO BUY old pieces of China, glass, or Sterling Silver for private collection. 626-1907 after 6pm

WE BUY SQ. Cornered refrigerators, late model washers & dryers, 622-7277.

PRIVATE owner needs carpeting, fencing, and lumber. Call 621-2668.

OLD Toy Trains, Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, etc. Cash paid. (714) 628-5268.

CASH FOR GOOD USED
Paperback books
624-9904

WANTED — EXERCYCLE pref. Schwinn. Good condition (Must be) 989-1679

HIGHEST PAID CASH FOR USED PIANOS AND ORGANS 984-1482

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

AKC Silky Terrier Puppies
629-0632

NEXT DOG CLASS
The best in results in Pomona for 31 years.
Bill Koehler 628-8371

GERMAN SHERHERD guard dog, female, spayed, professionally trained to attack. Business or home, $250. 982-8365, 1-2pm only.

LOST: 1 lrg, long hair, male, bright yellow cat. Vic. Fazio Mrkt, San Dimas, 8/19/77. "Sam". Reward. 599-6640.

AKC REGISTERED Keeshound female puppy, show quality, 3 mos, shots, $100 or best offer, 629-5625.

SACRIFICE commercial type rabbit cages, equip. & supplies. Make offer. Must sell. 213 288-4919.

FREE COLLIE, female, 17 mos., sable/white (213) 339-1953

BEAUTIFUL PETS, AKC Reg. St. Bernard puppies, champion stock, 986-6262.

AKC REG. Dachshund PUPPIES $60. 2 Black & Brown Males. 10 Wks. Old. 984-2353 after 4pm

AKC GERMAN Shorthair Pointer pups, Champion sired, dual lines Call 983-3396.

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS. BOARDING. 628-9856

AKC AFGHAN
Female, $125 623-4761

3 Afghan Hounds
Call 628-6480

Livestock Sale 533

ALFALFA & Molasses pellets, 11% protein, 50 lb bags, $5.50 per 100 lb by the ton. 984-2391.

PALOMINO mare Gentle, western saddle, all tack incl. $450 or best offer. 624-4989 or 624-6550.

ARAB COLT, 15 mos, papers, asking $1000. Phone, 627-9037. Good disposition.

4 SALE 2 yr. reg. Pinto Stallion, also Yearling reg. Appendix 1/4 Stallion. 628-3668 aft. 6.

SHETLAND Pony, exceptionally gentle with small children. $40 with gear. Call 628-8127 aft 4:30

PUREBRED ARAB FILLY. MUST SELL. $1200. Or best offer. (714) 987-6719

HORSESHOEING, hot, cold & corrective.
Charlie Clark, 983-4586

CALVES AND FEEDERS. CHOOSE FROM 300 Pigs, etc. Open daily until 9pm, 983-2029.

Real Estate Loans 542

Need Money
1st & 2nd Real Estate Loans
$500 to $50,000 or more
All types of Real Estate
Any California area
No credit check
Your equity is only Ref. needed
Even if behind in payments
Pmt. plan tailored to your budget
No balloon payment necessary
Interest only loans available
Amortized loans available
No disturbing your 1st loan
Compare our cost with others
IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR ANY REASON & YOU NEED IT FAST, GIVE US A CALL, WE DON'T ASK YOU A LOT OF PERSONAL QUESTIONS OR PUT YOU THRU THE 3RD DEGREE TO GET A LOAN. YOU'LL FIND US NICE TO TALK TO — EASY TO DEAL WITH.
CALL COLLECT
714-623-0771
894 N. Garey Ave, Pomona
GOLDEN PLAN
Calif. Loan Brokerage Firm

Need Money?
DON'T SELL YOUR HOME
WE ARRANGE 1st-2nd
TRUST DEED LOANS
FAST SERVICE
Free Appraisal Anywhere

COLONIAL REALTY
624-4569
528 W. Harrison, Claremont

Home Owners Loans
ASK US ABOUT 1st, 2nd, & 3rd T.D. loans on house, poor credit or in foreclosure OK.

Century 21
Central 621-4993

First, second, third
TD loans, credit not the most important factor, but, you must have equity. 213-967-4171.
Ronco Financial

Mortgages-Trust Deeds 545

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
1st & 2nd loans arranged.
622-4415 or 985-6495 Broker

Money To Loan 548

BORROW against your existing 2nd — don't sacrifice by discounting — also, private funds for large 2nd's on multiples. Bkr. (213) 682-3716.

HOMEOWNER LOANS
As a Homeowner, you may borrow as much as you need for home improvements or for any purpose. No points. Call Today. The Morris Plan Company of California.

Morris Plan:
Pomona:
445 N. Garey Ave. 623-1471
Ontario:
611 Euclid Ave. 986-5851
Montclair:
5088 Holt Blvd. 626

Claremont Beauty

Only a picture could describe the condition of this comfortable Claremont home and park like yard. 2 patios, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, air conditioning in living areas. Floor to ceiling brick fireplace, dining room with crystal chandelier, quality construction of hardwood floors and lathe & plaster walls. Abundant cupboards in kitchen & service porch. Extra parking on side. We see many homes, but rarely one in this condition. $51,950.

Mini Farm

Approximately ½ acre home in La Verne area with 11 fruit trees, 12 grape vines and vegetable garden in raised beds. Plenty of room for more. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, with lovely wrap around fireplace. Formal dining room, with bit-in BBQ. Screened lanai, RV parking. Includes washer, dryer & refrigerator. $67,000.

GLEE REALTY
981-2957
1810 W. FOOTHILL BLVD., UPLAND

CHINO 589

NEW CUSTOM HOME 1 acre. Horse property. A/C, tile roof. Near Fwy. $90,000. Ph. 627-9856

CLAREMONT 591

Sunday
Pictorial
3 Bdrms. + Fam Rm.

Is the theme for this charming contemporary ranch style home with court yard entry. Situated on spacious ground in quiet residential section in Claremont. Awe inspiring floor plan has formal entry opens to separate living room with rich w-w carpeting, walnut paneling, floor to ceiling fireplace etc. Bright & cheery kitchen has loads of cabinets, bit-in R & O, breakfast bar. Opens to family room overlooking covered patio & tree shaded rear ground, center hall plan leads to 3 bedrooms serviced by 2 baths. This custom quality home is in excellent condition and offered for only.

$38,950

No down, subject to VA terms $302.25 per mo. including principal & 8½% int. for 30 yrs.

RED CARPET REALTORS®
975 W. Foothill, Claremont
624-1643

Privacy +Pool

North Claremont near H.S., 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, cen. air & huge 25x35 heated pool. Rosemount Home with extra large living room with fireplace. Open beam Cathedral ceiling in paneled family room with used brick fireplace. Ideal for entertainment, there's more so call for appointment on this new listing, $95,000.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
Frye Realty
213-967-5371

CHARMER

Beautiful 3 lg. bdrm, 1¾ ba home on cul-de-sac in nice res. area. C/air, cust. drps, plush w/w cpts, elegant liv. rm & din. area w/a gorgeous floor to ceiling used brick fplc, lg kit, w/breakfast bar, rich paneled rec. rm, lg. study 5th bdrm, plus lg. lot boosting prof. landscaping & sprinklers, this won't last long, owner asking $71,500. Call for appt. 624-4343

Exclusive Hacienda

Beautiful Spanish style 2 story home on ½ acre. Designed for entertaining. 4 king size bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, formal din. room and much, much more. The luxurious 23x45 Pool is surrounded by Terrace garden and party perfect patio. An Exceptional buy. $165,000.
Guilfoyle Realty
984-5746

1 YR. old Beauty, 4 bdrm., 2½ ba., 3 car gar., cen air, crpting, drps, xtra appliances, huge corner lot, elegantly lndspd, beautiful view of Mountains. Fruit trees, roses, vegetables, ample space for horses, tennis crts, pool. Close to shopping, schools, colleges, $104,900. 624-0669.

CUSTOM Spanish home in lush garden setting. Rock studio, 4 bdrm., atrium, formal dining rm., bit-ins, N. of Foothill. By owner. $89,500. Call 624-8519.

2 STORY, 4 br, 2 ba, lg. yd, Claremont, Oakmont Schools, $59,950. Phone, (714) 621-5466.

COVINA 594

SCENIC VIEW
This Spanish style home located in the hills of Via Verde, boasts 4500 sq. ft. of living area on 1.8 acres of land. With 5 bedrooms, 3¾ baths and loads of storage space. It's ideal for the family who likes spacious relaxed living. Add to that the lovely patio & pool for outdoor living—you can't beat it. And there is room for horses! Better call today (714) 629-5219 or (714) 621-3368 eves. & weekends.
LEGTERS REALTY CO.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Super low price and only 10 minutes from Cal Poly. 3 br, 1¾ ba, home on a well landscaped corner lot, central air conditioning, ceramic tile entry, cedar paneling, new carpets throughout, spacious kitchen, block wall encloses backyard. Close to schools. Move in for only $49,500. Call (714) 624-8519 Or 982-2215.

CUCAMONGA 595

Spanish Rustic
Corner Lot
Good Area

You'll like this one the moment that you see it. Note the manicured landscaping as you walk on the custom RED SPANISH BRICK dirveway and walkway, putting that together with the SPANISH FACADE and heavy shake roof really adds class to this lovely home.

You'll like it even better when you first view the CUSTOM SHELVING which surrounds the FIREPLACE of an entire wall of the living room.

Kitchen has bit-ins plus dishwasher and real tile, plenty of cabinets too. 4 bedrooms. MASTER BEDROOM SUITE has its own private bathroom. Huge COVERED PATIO is excellent for entertaining.

This home has many extra features and has had EXCELLENT CARE, it certainly shows pride of ownership. It is in mint move in condition. DON'T MISS THIS ONE. CALL US NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

$57,000
983-9885
738 N. Euclid, Ontario

RED CARPET REALTORS®

MOVE UP TO A VIEW, 3 bdrm home, 1¾ ba, 1½ yrs. old, auto sprinklers, patio, complete landscape, fish pond, fnc, c/a, & much more. See this one, $53,500, call 987-2479 for appt.

DIAMOND BAR 596

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home near shopping & freeway. Central air, fireplace, all built-ins, fenced yard, 3 car attached garage. Great family home.
Clyde Warren Co.
(714) 622-1063 or 623-5592

4 BDRM, 1¾ ba, a/c, fplc, garage opener, new cpts, drps, & paint, block wall, sprinkler system, lg. yd, fruit trees, 2 patios, 1 covered. Owner anxious. $68,950. 598-5010.

GLENDORA 604

SPANISH

This 3 bdrm, Spanish style home has 1¾ bath, din. rm, bit-in R & O, swimming pool sized yard, on cul-de-sac street. Asking $75,000.
Cantwell Realty
Towne at Foothill 621-3834

LA VERNE 616

New Home

Near completion, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, tile kitchen with bit-ins. Come and see. 2582 Kendall. Open Saturday & Sunday 1 to 5pm.
623-0545
Parkview Realty

DANDY

2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, attached garage. Xtra deep lot with alley. Good neighborhood. Priced $35,000. PRINCIPALS ONLY.
Mr. K. Real Estate
(714) 623-0655

BY OWNER. 3 Bdrm, 1¾ baths in nice area. Close to school & shopping. New crpt., & drps. Must see. $56,950. Call 714 599-4427.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, den, new home, all improvements done, must see to appreciate, 593-4867.

WANT ADS DO MORE FOR YOU AT LESS COST!

MIRA LOMA 617

4 BDRM, 1 yr young, ½ acre, sky country, 1535 sq. ft. $68,950. or lease opt. 1-637-3365.

MONTCLAIR 618

Handyman Special

3 3 Bdrms+Fam. Rm.
PAINT & SAVE! Is the theme for this better quality Calif. Ranch style home located on spacious grounds in the city of MONTCLAIR.

Spacious semi-formal floor plan features a rear liv. rm w/open beam ceilings, MASSIVE STONE FIREPLACE w/raised hearth, french doors open to COVERED PATIO & REAR GROUNDS. FAMILY RM. w/RICH PANELING . . . opens to kitchen with loads of cabinets, breakfast bar, etc . . . 3 BDRMS, 1½ BATHS . . . WE COULD GO ON & ON!

This great buy is in need of some paint & general clean-up. DON'T BE LATE ON THIS ONE! Offered for only:

$36,500
NO DOWN

Subject to VA terms. $283.24 mo. incl. prin. & 8½ INT. FOR 30 YRS. OR LOW DOWN FHA! See today!

RED CARPET REALTORS®
623-5211

Ben Franklin

He had good design for this stove & the house has a good floor plan. The Ben Franklin stove is located in the family room that is separte from the rest of the house. There's a separate laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, the yard is enclosed by red wood & brick, all things are within walking distance . . . located near Plaza and schools./ Refer No. 2009 $47,000

Century 21
Gene Hart Realty
Pomona, 345 E. Holt, 623-8771
Claremont, 145 N. Indian Hill, 624-3521

Custom Built Quality Home

Gently curves around corner lot. This home has 2 frplcs, 3 bdrms, huge liv. rm, open beam family rm, & elect. gar/door opener. $48,950. Must see to appreciate. Lift M143P. Century 21 Central, 621-4993.

Huge 2 Story $69,500

Seller just reduced this 2800 sq. ft home. $5500 for quick sale. Big step down family rm, formal din. area, 20x20 master bdrm, cpt. thruout +many extras. Come see me before I'm gone. Lift M122P. Century 21 Central, 621-4993.

SUPERSPACE

BEAUTIFUL 2-story home in Montclair. 2800 sq ft. 3-bdrm., 1¾ ba. Crpt. thruout, 20x36 step-down den w/frplce. 20x20 Master bdrm with walk-in closet. New paint inside & out, lge patio. VA or conv. Low taxes. $69,500. 714 626-1627.

Out of Town Owner Says Sell

4 bdrms, family home, with frplc, fire alarm & intercom system, easy alley access to dbl gar., $47,500. All terms, Lift M133P. Century 21 Central 621-4993.

½ Acre + Gift House

including a nice 2 bdrm home w/1¼ baths, oversized gar., over 18 fruit trees. Room for everything. All this offered for only $44,900. All terms. Lift M142P. Century 21 Central, 621-4993.

ONTARIO 628

Factory — or Business — Anyone

Medium sized manufacturing building — 2480 sq. ft. on large M-1 lot. 90x300 ft. — +covered loading area. heavy duty wiring — all this and a 1450 sq. ft. custom 3 bdrm. 1½ bath home with cozy fireplace and central air. Call for appointment . Full price $100,000

COLONIAL REALTY
624-4569
428 W. Harrison, Claremont

Lewis Realty

Clean & Fresh

Describes this 4 bdrm. 2 bath home. Beautiful new carpeting, freshly painted. Room for Pool and RV. Pking. Excellent location. Priced at $49,950. with FHA & VA terms.
11738 Central
Chino 627-7663

NEW, 3 brm, 2 ba, 3 car garage, on lg. lot, fncd. Cpts, drps, $58,900, by Owner, 597-2472.

ONTARIO 628

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., fam. rm., 1¾ ba., drive-by 803 E. "J" St. If interested at $55,000, call (213) 357-2668.

BY OWNER 3 BDRM, fam rm, 2 baths, frml din. rm, brick frplce w/B-B-Q. Beam ceilings. $67,500. 983-7959 or 593-0889. Marge.

POMONA 630

Afternoon Delight

Just listed and ready for your inspection. Lovely family home in excellent neighborhood. Formal entry opens to lg. living room with new carpets. Tastefully decorated kitchen with definate appeal to the cook. New 12'x9' family room, ideal for the whole family to relax in after a hard day. Park like rear grounds are truly an afternoon delight for the kids & mom & dad for weekend barbeques. When the day is done, there are 3 kingsize bedrooms for a peaceful nights sleep. Call now for appointment.

$41,950 Full Price
596-1843

ALL AMERICAN, REALTORS®

Antique Lovers

must see this turn of the century 2 story house. The original owner had the first horseless carriage in Pomona. The woodwork has been kept in its original "paintless" condition (No need stripping this wood). The large entry hall with a grandfather clock has seen the passage of time and still looks good. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large bath with feet on the tub. See this beauty in good area of Pomona with a fine school.
Refer No. 1919 $54,500

Century 21
Gene Hart Realty
Pomona, 345 E. Holt, 623-8771
Claremont, 145 N. Indian Hill, 624-3521

Action Beauty

3 Bdrm, 2 bath home. In N.E. Pomona, with new roof, block walls, in top cond., assumable loan. Offered by Broker/Owner. $38,000.

Olin-Lewis Cinderella

3 Bdrm, dining rm, 2 bath, beauty w/new cen. air cond, plush cpts, shake roof, & numerous other amenities. Has 1 bdrm measuring 26x11 with 3 wardrobe closets. Also offered by Broker/Owner. $50,000.

ACTION REALTY
626-2136

RE-ACTION

N.E. Pomona, beautiful & immaculate 3 bdrm, family rm, 2 bath home. With near new cen. gas air cond, including elect. filter & small pool. Is back on the market. Due to buyer being laid off. This home is avail. on the 90% loan & must have a 30 day escrow. Owner wants $51,900-make offer.

Ask about our inventory of ACTION purchased homes now avail. for resale.

ACTION REALTY
626-2136

Rural Area

Owner Moving out of State and is eager to sell this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, painted inside/out. Will sell FHA or Vets try no down at $30,000.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
Frye Realty
213-967-5371

Lewis Realty

WOW!

M-1 zoning and a neat 2 bdrm. 1 bath home to boot. Start your own business and live on the same lot. Wonders never cease. All this only $31,500
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

If You Like Individuality

and a assumable loan call me to show this home of unbelievable statistics. This beautiful well cared for home has 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, paneled family room with brick BBQ and excellent built-in book shelves & fireplace in the carpeted living room. Kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher. 2 car attached garage with work area. Nicely landscaped yard with Malibu lighting. All this and more in best location for $65,000.
S. D. Waters Co.
623-6793

Lincoln Park

Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home with fireplace, this is priced to sell at $39,900.

Century 21
Canfield-Cravens
REALTORS
596 Indian Hill, Pomona
624-9674

A Load Of Liveability & You Can Assume The Loan

On this 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath home, kitchen complete with bit-ins, forced air heat & central air conditioning. Home has new carpeting and drapes thruout. In a very nice area, close to schools. $53,000.
S. D. Waters Co.
623-6793

Old Charmer

On E. Alvarado, 2 bedroom, 1 bath & a library. Formal dining room, hardwood floors thru out. Nicely landscaped. $40,000.
Clyde Warren Co.
622-1063, 623-5592

Older Home

in perfect condition on N. Gordon St., 3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, larger rooms, high ceilings, 2 car garage on alley. $35,000.
Clyde Warren Co.
622-1063 or 623-5592

Near P.V.C.H.

on W. Willow, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful hardwood floors in bedrooms. 2 car garage, stove & refrig. included. $42,500.
Clyde Warren Co.
622-1063 or 623-5592

OWNER MUST sell lovely older home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, loads of cupboards and cabinets, newly painted, washer, dryer, range included. Only $35,500. 626-0106 Agt.

BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, & den, painted inside & out, new roof, double garage, N.E. Pom. V.A. only, no agents please. 629-1473.

POMONA 630

Older Spanish

This lovely 2 story 4 bedroom home is situated on a large corner lot in Lincoln Park area. Formal dining room, 3 baths, living room is 24' long, forced air and central unit has been recently installed. Kitchen remodeled. $89,500.
593-1306
Sara Carey
REALTOR

Handyman Special With Assumable

3 bedrooms, 1 bath home needs tender loving care of the do it yourself addict. Extra large fenced rear yard, room for RV parking, freshly painted inside and out but needs your special touch. Just reduced to $37,000. Call today.
S. D. Waters Co.
623-6793

As Time Goes On

You will be paying more & more rent, so why not buy your home now. This charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath home may be just the one. Very well kept yard in a cul-de-sac street. Better act fast for this one. $30,000.
S. D. Waters Co.
623-6793

California Ranch

Come see the low lines and the shady yard of this exquisite 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath home, with bit-in cresenda, F/P, BBQ, parking for RV, will be completely renovated, at $43,950.
Cantwell Realty
Towne at Foothill 621-3834

New Listing

On Gramercy St., 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, built-in appliances, service porch, fireplace in large living room, a great family home. $44,950.
Clyde Warren Co.
622-1063 or 623-5592

UPLAND 652

For The Discerning Executive

Beautiful and unique spanish style home on Euclid Ave. Custom cabinetry, range, oven, dishwasher, plush carpets & custom drapes thruout. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, beautiful family room with fireplace, 2½ car garage, tile roof, and much more. $82,500.
Miller & Sons
Real Estate
9678 Central Ave., Montclair
624-9034
Eves. 621-4702

On 23rd. St.

At base of mountains-custom built 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with loads of living area. A 17x18 den plus a 13x26 family room with a 9x23 room suitable for dark room or model rail road. $98,500 full price. $20,000 down. Owner will carry balance.
Clyde Warren Co.
(714) 622-1063, 623-5592

BY OWNER, 4 bdrm., fam. rm., den, pool with spa, fully lndcped, beautifully decorated. $102,950. 1537 Lakewood Way, Upland. 982-2006.

VIA VERDE 656

VIA VERDE Executive home, 4 yrs. old, 4 bdrms, fam rm, for. din. rm. Cathedral ceiling, lg. 3 car garage, on ¼ view acre lot, by owner, $118,000. Call eves or weekends, (213) 339-8714.

WALNUT 658

BY OWNER. 4 bdrm 2 ½ ba, fam. kitchen, din. rm., lge. liv. rm. & frplce, patio & new landscape. $72,000 by appt. 714 595-0461.

Lots-Acreage Sale 666

C-4 ZONE LOT
85x157' Located 1 lot S. of S.W. corner of Foothill & Towne Ave. $25,500.
NEWHOUSE-WILLIAMS
(714) 599-6761

LA VERNE C-2 140x130, N.E. Corner, 2nd & "D" St, urgently needs Jr. shopping center. PR. $75,000. Bkr, (213) 383-7644.

Farm Ranches Sale 668

MINI RANCH, 1 acre in Hesperia, 3 bdrm, 1259 sq. ft, new home. $39500. Owner-Agent, 628-2902.

Mountains, Beach, Desert Property Sale 670

FOR SALE, Private Camping Site, Silent Valley, selling price $3445. Will sell for $3000 cash or can be refinanced. 628-0427.

GREEN VALLEY Lake, 2 stry, 4 br., 2 ba, cpts, frplc, att. 2 car insul. gar. $59,000 28% dn. 599-1749

Income Property Sale 672

Montclair

4 units, 2 bdrm, 1 bath each, xlnt. shape, good location, near shopping & schools, only $70,000. Shows at 8.1xgross, Lift M319P. Century 21, Central, 621-4993.

8 UNITS on N. Huntington in Pomona. $985 mo. income which could be increased. O. W. C. will 29% down.
Clyde Warren Co.
(714) 622-1063, 623-5592

BUYERS waiting for income units
John McGlothin eves. 622-4429
Century 21 Fowler
Arrow at Garey 593-7491

PRIVATE PARTY desires to purchase well-located units, 15 or more. PRINCIPALS ONLY. 629-1662.

COMMERCIAL property 1½ blks. from Civic Center. 1% per mo. return on long lease. 629-0901 or 627-8312.

Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease 674

NOW LEASING INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
1495 W. 9th St.
Upland's newest Industrial Park. 731 thru 1370 sq. ft 4800 sq. & 9600 sq. ft. spaces now available. 3-phase power. 985-1881 days, 989-2224 eves.
Legters Realty Co.
629-5219
Eves. & Weekends, 621-3368

GEORGE ROBINS has information on vacant industrial bldgs. All sizes & prices. Also build to suit. 985-0705.

OFFICES with inside and fenced outside storage. M-1 zone. Industrial Park 5025 State St. Ontario. 985-2728
Legters Realty Co.
629-5219

C3-181 x 120', 2 buildings, FP $39,500, easy terms, by owner, 622-3333.

2400 FT. Sq. Building, 2 bathrooms. For lease, Foothill Blvd., Claremont. 624-5633.

M-1 Spaces for Rent
575 Sq. Ft. and up
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

Industrial Bldgs.
1000-8000 sq. ft., 620-1114

Offices-Stores Sale-Rent-Lease 676

Professional Suite

Now leasing, custom medical & professional suite adjacent to hospital & major mall, easy fwy. access. Generous improvement allowance, call Family Real Estate, 624-4505.

SUITE for lease, 900 sq. ft. air cond., utils. janitorial service included, reas. rent in prestige bldg. Garey & Holt, Pom. Owner (213) 335-4993.

CLOSE to freeway on N. Garey, 2175 sq. ft., carpets, drapes, gd. parking. (714) 622-0317

TOP LOC., air cond., new furn., pvt. bath, $40-$75-$150. Utils. pd. 894 N. Garey, 673-0252, 622-9605.

Offices-Stores Sale-Rent-Lease 676

STORE or OFFICE space for lease in San Dimas shopping center. 450-3,000 sq. ft. As low as 25 cents per ft. Call Mr. Hartman, (213) 331-0851 or (714) 599-6781.

JR. CENTER STORES
Mills Ave. across from Sears. Busy spot. 1400-2500 sq. ft. (213) 843-1744.

750 SQ. FT. STORE avail. on Sept 1st. 942 E. Holt, Pomona. $170 mo. Will consider mo. to mo. or lease. 985-9764, Agent.

NEW Upland office bldg. On Mountain Ave. Lease 700-20,000 sq. ft. Dec. '77 occupancy. George Robins for brochure, 985-0705.

SPACE for service or shop. Minimal rent in exchange for minding store at 1442 W. Holt, Ont. 626-1501 or 983-2964 eves only.

300 SQ. ft. office, $140 per month, include janitorial & utilities. 2050 N. Garey, 629-5319.

APPROX. 400 sq. ft office space, Foothill Blvd, Upland area, $150 per mo. Call 981-1871.

OFFICES, adj. to P.O., police station, immediate occupancy. $75 up 626-6440.

Real Estate Exchange 680

WE entertain trades for anything, anywhere, at any time. TRY US NOW. Opal and Harry Messenger Broker, Realtor, METROPOLITAN REALTY day and night service. 622-4039 or 622-4004.

INQUIRE about our exchange program before selling
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

Real Estate Wanted 682

HOME SELLERS REALTY INC.
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Call us, we will buy or sell your home even if you are behind in your payments. We will pay all costs. Buyers waiting.

Mitch Schwary Realty
629-3787

FUTURE REALTY

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Avoid hassles, and agents. We pay top cash price. Default OK. Ask about sale & rent back.
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(213) 966-1843

Real Estate Wanted 682

Attention Home Owners

Been thinking of SELLING or TRADING your house? We can give you cash for your equity or a GUARANTEED SALE or take your house in TRADE on the home of your choice.

Call now for a FREE CASH APPRAISAL. Fast professional service.
Get the RED CARPET TREATMENT you deserve the BEST
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CASH For Your Equity

We buy in any condition — even if you have back payments.
FREE APPRAISALS
WE PAY ALL COST
CALL TODAY

RED CARPET REALTORS®
624-1643

LARGE ORANGE COUNTY Company will pay UP to 90% of value and all cost, No commission-No Points-No Escrow fee. Rent or lease back to you as long as you wish. Call 983-9764.

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for houses. We pay more & will prove it! + U may rent it back. CENTURY 21 Central, (714) 621-4993.

CASH QUICK — 4 hours, we buy homes even in foreclosure, private consultations or can loan. Golden Bear & Associates 984-3371.

SPECULATOR will buy 3 or 4 bedrooms houses all cash. You pay no Escrow or commission. Agt. (213) 965-4955

LOSING YOUR HOUSE? No need to move, Live there as long as you wish — No credit needed to qualify. Call 983-9764.

I BUY HOUSES — fast cash, no red tape. I pay all costs. MARK WARREN, Agent. (714) 622-1063.

CASH for your home
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

Business Opportunities 684

HAVE SHOPS and large buildings. Contact Metropolitan Realty 622-4039 or 622-4004.

Business Opportunities 684

Food Beer & Wine

$10,000 down, limited menu, service bar, good industrial area. Many steady customers, seats 150. Super Clean! $$ Maker. Operater over $300 per wk. Call for appoint.

T.V. Service

$750 wk net. Busy! Busy! Shop. Good shopping center location, many steady customers. Established 1961, same owner. Seller wants to travel, has priced to sell. All equipment and accounts included.

Burger-Fast Food

Over $800 a day, busy from open to close. Very clean, top equipment, new decor, patio seating, corner location. Ideal man-wife operation. Only $24,000 f/p.

UBI
981-4986
560 N. Mountain
Suite G, Upland

OWNER - OPERATORS wanted, IML Freight Inc., Eagle Division. We offer . . . 11 western states moving containers, mainly California, Oregon, & Washington; 11 western states, flat beds, vans, etc. If you are equipped with headache rack, chains, binders, tarps; or if you own your own reefer, 44 to 45' in length and do not exceed 55' in length to run 48 states, for more details please direct your inquires to IML freight, Eagle Division, 795 E. 2nd St., Pomona, Ca. 91766, Attention Jim Johnson, no phone calls please.

1. 30 Bed Rest Home with everything. Even has homes for hired help. Owner help finance. Asking $350,000.

2. Clean and sharp restaurant for sale or exchange. 8½ more years on lease. Everything stays. Asking $44,500. or trade equity plus $50,000 cash for Las Vegas Restaurant. Metropolitan Realty, day and night service, 622-4039 or 622-4004.

DRIVING SCHOOL

Busy, well estab. franchised driving school can be one man or woman opera. Qual: acceptance by franchise, assume lease on new vehicle & yellow page ad. Making $17.50 hr. ++bonuses!! $7500 incl. training for state lic. Real moneymaker! Moving forces sale. Call now (714) 624-4343.

BICYCLE & SPTGOODS BOOM

Complete dealership available your area now! Number one rated bicycle and Wilson sporting goods. Includes inventory, training & mgmt. assistance. High income potential. Year 'round business. Call for details. (213) 884-6100.

LARGE residential care center-license by state department of health with all facilities and patients, in very good location, shows good net return, owner help finance, asking $717,000. Would entertain a trade in the beach area. Metropolitan Realty, 622-4039 or 622-4004. Day and night service.

BEER BAR FOR LEASE, fixtures, license for sale, closed now. Call 621-4157.

COIN LAUNDRY For sale, nets $600 + per mo, full price, $12,000. $5,000 down, Call 982-2992.

REST. Eat in or Take out Pizza, Ital. food, Ideal, small fam. bus. 624-1264 after 5

Business Opportunities 684

EXXON

SERVICE STATIONS for lease. Experience desirable, paid training available. Investment required. Chino, Pomona, Covina areas. Call 714-836-6661 or Ted Hotsey 714-549-1892 after 6:30pm.

LAUNDRIES coin-operated
Largest selection of new and used coin-operated laundries in Calif.
Speed Queen Distributors
PWS (714) 683-5551 BKR

SMALL 2 story home with large M1 lot, near Sears. $34,750. Metropolitan Realty, day and night service, 622-4039 or 622-4004.

MUST Sacrifice valuable property, Restaurant-Lounge for sale or lease. Make any offer. Call (714) 498-1850.

Furnished Houses 692

Save Money

LOCATORS can help you find the rental you need. OVER 350 vacancies on hand daily. All areas, all sizes, all prices. 1-2-3-4-5 Bdrms from $85 up. Specializing in low income & lg. families. HUD and Sec. 8 welcome. 623-2651. Open 9 AM to 9 PM. 7 days
590 E. Mission, Pom.

CLEAN. Furn. mod. house. 1 bdrm, living, dining, gar., yd. care. Adults, no pets. Inq. 1342 W. 2nd St., Pom.

CALL US!
Pomona's Oldest Rental Firm
All Prices, All Areas
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

4 BR, 2 Ba, new home, Marlborough Country, Chino, $395/mo, 1-714-545-7117.

4 br., has A/C, fplc., & more. $225. (0198)
LOCATORS 623-2651

Unfurnished Houses 694

Home Sweet Home

$95, 1 bdrm, hurry!
$125, furn, for bachelors
$135, 1 bdrm, mobile home
$150, 2 bdrm, prime location
$159, 2 bdrm, horses ok
$160, 3 bdrm, won't last
$165, 2 bdrm w/garage
$175, 2 bdrm, w/garage
$180, 2 bdrm, fncd for pets
$190, children considered
$210, 3 bdrm, kids & pets
$225, 3 bdrm, w/garage
$250, 4 bdrm, option to buy
100's More
$20 Once for Life
629-3977 629-3990
894 N. Garey, Pomona

Select Executive Home

In N. W. Upland, offered for 2 year lease at $580 month. The rental price includes a gardener. First & Last Months rent plus security deposit. WHEELER STEFFEN GARRISON, 624-1617.

For Young Family

Sharp 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, w/many extras, only $400/mo. This home comes w/dishwasher, washer, dryer, ref/freezer. In new community w/park, pool, & tennis courts, call Sharp Realty, (714) 993-0'12 or Gene, (714) 627-6668.

MONTCLAIR 4 bdrm, 2 ba, house, cpts, drps, xtra lg. garage, fncd yd, patio, near schools, $350/mo. 624-3920.

$180 2 br. plex, stove, frig, air, gar, fncd, kids, Mtclr. NO. 1781. "BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$205 UT. PD. 2 br., 2 ba. studio, air, fncd, kids/pets. NO. 1184. "BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$225 CHINO 2 br. home, cpts, drps, fncd, kids/pets. NO. 1786. "BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

Unfurnished Houses 694

BRAND NEW 4 bdrm, 1¾ ba, cpts, drps, fncd yd, near schools & Pom. Fwy, cen/air, $375/mo. (714) 994-5899.

MONTCLAIR, 2 bdrm., 1 ba. duplex, $170/mo, 1st, last + $100 refundable sec. dep & $50 cleaning. Children o.k. (213) 339-4268.

ROOMY comfort, 2 bd., kid/pets ok, $175 come & see.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

THRIFTY Nifty, 2 bd., kids ok, $175. a-c, open 9-7.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$175 LOOK at this! 1 bd., furn., util. pd., many more.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$250 3 bd., fam. spec., kids ok, a-c, patio, more.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$225 DON'T miss this, 3 bd., kid ok, a-c, won't last.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$225 IDEAL home, 3 bdrm., hse., kids & pets ok, hurry, call.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$160 FRESH PAINT, 3 br. duplex, stove, frig, frplc, air. NO. 1779. "BILLBOARD"(chg) 623-2553

$225 CHINO 3 br. home, new cpts, gar, encl. yd. NO. 1693. "BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$240 3 br., 2 ba. home, air, gar, bltns. NO. 1800. "BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$225 3+den, 2 ba., frplc, kids/pets, rent/pur. NO. 1758. "BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$275 3 bdrm., 2 ba., POOL, home, air, kids/pets, Mtclr. NO. 1801. "BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2552

$290 CHINO Rustic country home, ½ acre. NO. 1756. "BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$125, Bachelor Pad, has air/cond., garage, crpts, (5170)
LOCATORS 623-2651

GORGEOUS, Executive home in Prime Chino Loc. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. $450 a mo. 986-6811.

CHINO, Brand new Marlborough Country 3 bdrm, 2 ba home, crpts, drps, Lg. yd. (714) 821-8779.

2½ ACRES, House Barn. Close in. $350. Ref. Chino. Call aft 6pm (213) 691-2020

2 NEW HOMES. 3 bdrm., A/C. In Etiwanda. 6 mos./1 yr. lease. $325. per mo. 838-5473

NEW 4 Bdrm house, cpts, drps, a/c, built-ins, must see! (714) 627-4670. $450 deposit.

NICE duplex, 2 bdrms, unfurnished, fncd. yd, $160 mo. (714) 598-7389 or 598-5538.

LA VERNE, 3 br, 2 ba, bit-ins, Nr. shopping * fwy. $495/mo. Call 626-1693.

CHINO HILLS, new 3 bdrm, 2 ba, a/c, $395 month, view lot, 1st & last mos. Sec. deposit. 597-2472.

2 BDRM., den, gar, fncd yd., near Cal Poly. $275/mo, 1st +last +sec. 624-5836.

CLAREMONT 3 BR, crpts, 1 ½ ba, stove, 2-car gar., Nr. schl, $330 mo. 714 524-3284.

FOR RENT, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, detached garage, fncd yd, call 629-8827 after 6 PM.

N.E. CHINO, 4 br, 2 ba, fam. rm, cen air, new house, fine neighborhood. $425. (714) 997-7269.

NEW 4 BDRM., 2 ba., nr. Pom Fwy & Euclid, Ontario, $460 +$150 sec. (213) 864-8371.

3 BEDROOMS 1½ baths new paint. Lg. fenced corner lot $295. mo. Pomona. 626-5753

4 BDRM, 2 bath, N. Foothill, bit-ins, cpts, air, $450 mo. Call 624-4595, 985-5390.

DIAMOND BAR, new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, frplc, bit-ins, air, $450. (714) 870-0727 eves.

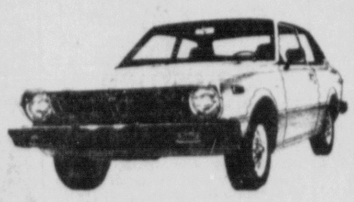
$275, 4 bdrm, w/½ acre, (0657)
Locators 623-2651 Fee

IS KING!

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

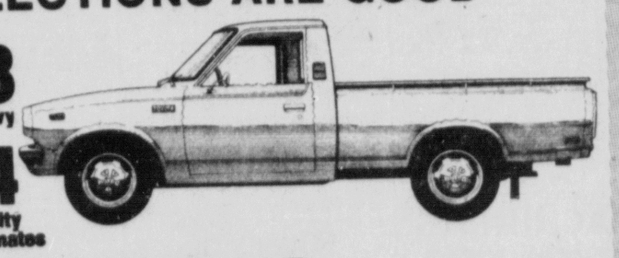
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39 MPG Hwy
26 MPG City
EPA Estimates



'77 COROLLA
'The Answer'
PRICED FROM **$2997** No. TE31264240

28 MPG Hwy
24 MPG City
EPA Estimates



'77 PICK-UP
4 speed, short bed.
Ser. RN23069489
$3941.93

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- Corolla SR 5
- Celica ST&GT
- Celica Liftback
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FREE COMPACT ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
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'72 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER
3 speed, radio, heater, air, mud snow tires, 4 wheel drive, 774MBM
$3195
MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

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Automatic, AM-FM stereo, factory air, bucket seats, Low miles. Lic. 741PVD
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5 speed. AM/FM stereo, factory air, mags. 255KKD
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'75 DATSUN LONGBED PICK-UP
4 speed, low miles, 936092
$2995

'73 MAZDA RX2
4 speed, radio, heater. 392LWL
$1295

'76 DATSUN B 210 HONEYBEE
4 speed, radio, heater, low miles, rally stripes. 978NQJ
$2995

'74 FORD MUSTANG II
Auto, V6, radio, heater, white walls, fastback, 14,000 miles MACH I, 485MDD
$2995

'74 TOYOTA LONG BED PICK-UP
4 speed, AM/FM stereo tape, mags, camper shell, low miles. 59681X
$2995

'73 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE STATIONWAGON
4 speed, radio, heater, air. Lic. 633HTM
$1795

'71 FORD MAVERICK
Automatic, 6 cyl, radio, heater, vinyl top. 777DVS
$1695

'71 VW BUG
4 speed, radio, heater, mags. 908DZY
$1495

'72 DATSUN 1200 COUPE
2 door, 4 speed, radio, heater, Lic. 726GBJ
$1695

SERVICE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE - OPEN WEEK NIGHTS TILL 9 PM

TUNE UP SPECIAL
Includes Spark Plugs, Points, Condenser, Scope Check Ignition System.
4 Cyl. Reg. $37.95 NOW **$24.95**
6 Cyl. Reg. $44.95 NOW **$34.95**

**BRAKE SERVICE SPEC

Unfurnished Houses 694

FOR RENT
Two new homes in Etiwanda. One 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom. Both with 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, landscaping, range and oven. $300 and $325. Call 987-0600.

LOW RENT
LOCATORS has many low income rentals. Most need no deposit or no lease. HUD & Sec 8 ok. Call now. Open till 9 PM. 623-2651.

LEASE, lg. 2 BR, 1¾ ba, lg. liv. rm, new w/w cptg, lg. family & din. rm, fncd yd w/patio, REFS. required. Zoned for business. Freshly pntd in/out. See at 1230 W. Mission, Pomona.

Park Side Estates
HOME in Diamond Bar, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, din. rm., fam.rm., air, crpt., & dps., $590. 595-6772 after 6.

N. POMONA, Clean 3 bedroom 1½ bath, large fenced yd. 2 car detached garage, Children Ok.! $350. per mo. on lease. Katella Realty. 628-5567

IN ONTARIO. 4 bdrm., 2 baths, 3 car gar. Excel res. area nr. schools & frwys. $400 mo. 1st + last + dep. Respos. parties ph. 524-5832 or 997-1000. (Joan).

Horses Horses
Horses Properties start at $159
$20 Life Fee, 629-3977
HOME SWEET HOME

$210, 3 BDRM
Kids & pets welcome
$20 Life Fee, 629-3990
HOME SWEET HOME

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. apt, new paint, new drapes, stove & refrig. See Mgr. at 1849 Cordova St, Pom. Xlnt. area. Adults only.

CALL US!
Pomona's Oldest Rental Firm
All Prices, All Areas
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

MODEL HOME, 4 Br, 2 ba, a/c, fam. rm, fireplace, cpting. & Drapes, patio, water, Walnut. $565. 595-4995 or 213-572-1749.

NEED GARAGE? $225. 2 bdrm, w/gar. & fncd yd for kids/pets. (6904)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

NO LEASE! Super lg. 5 room, w/dbl garage & blk walled yd, $275. (6422)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$275, lg. 3 bdrm, off main st's, w/lots of privacy & fncd yd. (0208)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

STARTER, lg. 3 room, kids ok, w/w cpts, & drapes & elect. kitchen. Only $125. Call today. (7717)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

EXTRA'S, 2 bdrm, w/cpts & drapes, lg. brick patio, oversized gar. & huge fncd. lot. $200. (4558)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

NEED ROOM? Check this 3 bdrm, 2 bath. $250, kids ok, on quiet street, super location. (1050)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

AIR/COND, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full cpts & drapes, w/stove & frig, $250. (1987)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CLEAN, 2 bdrm, in good neighborhood, w/lots of shade trees, $275. (0001)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

PLEASANT! 1 bdrm, cen. air, cpts, drapes, gar. & play area, $185. (9225)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

HOMEY! 4 room, w/w cpts, slab patio, & fncd lot, kids/pets ok, today, $200. (3401)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

MONTCLAIR! $250, 2 bdrm on quiet street within walking distance to schools & shops. (8395)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CHINO! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $225 w/cov. patio, lg. gar. & fully fncd. yd. Kids/pets ok, (4572)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$270, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/huge family rm & lg. living rm, close to schools & buses. (2589)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

ALMOST GONE, 2 bdrm, w/free air, gar. w/work area & lg. fncd. lot, $225 p/x. (4688)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

RURAL, 2 bdrm, w/cen. air, cpts, drapes, blt-ins, secure gar., w/fncd. lot, $175 p/x. (6195)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CHINO 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, blt-ins, air cond., fenced yard, community pool & tennis court, $400 mo. 627-6762 or 627-5119.

2 BDRM, 1¼ ba, frplc, patio, no children, clean, very quiet, near PVC Hosp, $260, avail. 9/1/77. Days 593-3502, eves. 621-4224.

2 BEDROOM house, stove & refrig., clean, carpeted, $190 month. 1st & last, references, 1170 E. 3rd, Pomona.

LG. 4 bdrm, den, pool, available Sept. 1st. $450 month. 9220 Bel Air Ave, Mtclr. 986-3526 eves & wkends.

LEASE NOW: Buy later! 1 yr. young, 4 bdrm home, in sky country on ½ acre, $485/mo 1-637-3365.

$180 A honey, 2 bd. plex, gar., a-c, state wide offices.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$175 DOLL house! 1 bdrm., Have many more, come in.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$150 BUDGET Saver, 1 bd., furn. trlr., util pd., Call.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$165 LOOK at this! 1 bd., util. pd., patio, many more.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$160 SHARP 2 bd., unit. Fncd. yd., a-c, open 7 days.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$135 BUDGET wise 1 bd., kids/pets ok, gar., See.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$240, option to buy
$20 Life Fee, 629-3990
HOME SWEET HOME

$225, 3 bdrm, good area
$20 Life Fee, 629-3990
HOME SWEET HOME

SPLASH! Lg 4 room, fully fncd w/pool, $220. (4308)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CHECK THIS, 2 bdrm, close to schools & shops. $225. (6568)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

3 BDRM, w/extra rm, garage & country kitchen, only $275. (7655)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

NEED ACREAGE, $190, 2 bdrm, has lots, no lease needed. (4275)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

GOOD AREA, 2 bdrm, $195 close to good schools & shops. (6265)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

FENCED YD! $125. Kids & pets ok, call now. (3098)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

ONTARIO! $140, w/gar., ok for kids & pets. (8714)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

NO DEPOSIT! $215, lg. 4 room house w/garage. (4256)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

KIDS OK, 2 bdrm, $210, w/gar & fncd yd, p/x. (6488)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$130, 5 room house, freshly painted, p/x. (9191)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

JACK POT, 1 bd., util. pd., kids/pets ok, $180. Trailer.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

READY for you, nice 2 bd., kid/pet. $195. house.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

DON'T miss this, 2 bd., util pd., $200. Lots of extras.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

MOVE today, 3 bd., kids ok, $210 sexy-plexy.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

PRETTY pretty 3 bd., kids & pets ok, gar., $225. Call.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

HEY look me over, 3 bd., kids & pets ok, $290. Won't last.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

A WINNER, 4 bd., kids/pets ok, $300 Fncd. yd., a-c, hurry.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

EYE catcher, 4 bd., kids & pets ok, fncd., gar. $325.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

BIG country! 4 bd., horses, kids/pets, lots of extras.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$100 1 br. home, all fncd, work rm, nr. all. NO. 7185.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$140 Small home, stove, frig, gar, lots/pets. NO. 1738.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2552

$150 COZY small home, gar, fncd for kids. NO. 1755.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$165 2 br. duplex, encl. yd, lots o.k. Pomona. NO. 1662.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$165 2 br. duplex, cov. patio, fncd, kids, Ont. NO. 1799.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$175 UPLAND 2 br. unit, blt-ins, air, crpts, drps. NO. 1739.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2552

Unfurnished Houses 694

3 BDRM, 2 bath, 3 car gar., cen air, blt-ins, brand new home. $375 mo. (213) 926-5322 aft. 6pm or (213) 648-5325, ask for May

NEW HOME, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., 1850 sq. ft., need tenant to rent for 2-5 mos. at very low rent, until house sells. 598-2138.

$160, 3 bdrm
$20 Life Fee, 629-3977
HOME SWEET HOME

Home Sweet Home
$150, 2 bdrm, kids & pets ok
$20 Life Fee, 629-3990

$165, 2 bdrm, kids ok, garage
$20 Life Fee, 629-3977

Home Sweet Home

$85, $90, $95
$20 Life Fee, 629-3977
HOME SWEET HOME

Landlords Free
Fast action, 621-3079
HOME RENTALS

LARGE 2 Br., form! din, fruit trees, storage building, lg. lot close-in, 985 E. 6th, Pom.

Furnished Apts. 696

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED Reasonable
Bach Studio and 1 bdrm. all full kitchen and baths. Utils aircond., heated pool and gas Bar-B-Q's. Adults Only. No pets

1360 W. 3rd Pomona Fleur De Lis

LOVELY
Spacious, well furnished 1 & 2 br. apts, cpts, new drps, built-ins, air, beautiful pool & patio areas. security, adults, no pets, $200 and up. 629-4273, 10am to 7pm.

ATTENTION! If you want a nice 1 or 2 bedroom furn. apt., Olympic heated pool, call at 629-0612, 694 N. Park, Pomona.

BACHELOR, $75, all utils. included, ideal for college student Near Sears, days 593-3502, eves. 621-4224.

LARGE 3 bdrm. 2 bath, $265 mo. 4654 Bandera, Montclair, apt. "B". Ph. 629-1565.

COZY, 1 bdrm, new cpts, & drapes, w/all appli. $110. (5082)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CLEAN, 4 room, fully fenced, near shops & buses. $120. (7271)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$120, gets you! Lg. 4 rm., w/w cpts & drapes, frig. & stove. (5592)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Unfurnished Apts. 698

The Finest In Luxury Family Living
SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS
Offers You:
RECREATION
CHILDRENS PLAY AREA
DELUXE POOL/JACUZZI
GRACIOUS BBQ AREA
The elegant 1 bedroom, 1 bath & 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments are fully carpeted, draped & air conditioned. Each comes with garbage disposal, blt-in hooded stove, dishwasher, assigned parking. CHILDREN WELCOMED. Rents from $235 per month. Phone (213) 337-7033 or come by the corner of Sunset & Francisquito in West Covina.

MATURE Adults only. Very secure, 2 bedrm., 2 bath patio apts. Pleasant and quiet area. Central air and heat with carpets, drapes and dining area. Carport and pool. Shown by appmt. only. Call (714) 621-1966.

LARGE
Convenient 1 & 2 br, cpts, drps, built-ins, air, sparkling pool & patio areas, security, adults, no pets, $175 & up. 629-4273 10am to 7pm.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. The Savoy, Pomona. 1 & 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms & den. From $150. Pool., garage, laundry room. No children, No pets. 593-7891

Under New Mgmt.
Pomona, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cpt, drapes. 1 child, no pets, pool. $175 mo. Corner of Grand & San Antonio. Call 623-8083.

Lovely 1 bdrm, utils pd, large, immaculate, quiet, newly redecorated, walking distance, major shopping. Sorry, adults only, 40 yrs +. 622-2064.

MUST SEE! . . . 1 +2 br., (many with a/c) stove, dps., cpts., Pool, children's play area. No pets. $145-$185. 10372 Ramona, Montclair. 624-8720, 984-9796, 523-5551

CLEAN 2 bdrm. with new cpts, drapes, & fresh paint. Blt-ins, pool, & carport. 1 child OK, $160 per mo. 1474 S. Palomares, No. 15, Pomona. 622-0139.

CONDO 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, central air, private garage, 1 assigned carport, free laundry facilities, Diamond Bar, $300 month, 595-1471.

Luxury For Less
Nice 2 bdrm apts, blt-ins, air cond, cpts. 1111 E 7th St. Mgr Apt 16. Call 622-2947.

LG. Beautiful 1 bdrm. apts. Adults, senior citizens, students, $155 mo. 1900 W. Orange Grove, Apt 20, 623-5806 or 629-5496.

1 BDRM, $155, adults only, no pets, cpts, drapes, a/c, 1561 Laurel, Pomona. Call 985-9764.

LARGE 2 Bedroom Apartment
N. Ontario
Call 987-3355

2 BDRM. apt., nr. Holt Ave. & Towne Ave, a/c, $175/mo. Call (213) 966-0840.

QUIET, PRIVATE location, spacious 2 bdrm., w/new cpts, drps, & paint. No pets. $175. 622-3396

3 BDRM., 2 BA., A/C, 1600 SQ. FT., $265/MO +$75 DEPOSIT. CALL 626-7381

ADULTS ONLY. Deluxe 2 Br., 2 bath. 2143 N. Towne, Pomona. Call 629-6640, (213)964-0225

Unfurnished Apts. 698

2 BDRM apt, newly decor, close to schools & transportation, $180 mo. 1800 W. Orange Grove, Apt 16, 629-5496 or 623-5806.

2 BDRM., 1 ba. duplex, cpt. dps., air, xlnt cond., gas, W/T pd. No pets, children Ok.! $185 unfurn. Pomona 624-5916 or 629-0271.

AVAIL. 8/15, extra lrg., 1 bdrm, short walk to shopping, blt-ins, refrig., pool. Adults only, $170/mo. 629-1970.

COOL! 3 bdrm, $250. Free air, new cpts & drapes. 2 lg baths, w/all mod. kitchen, ok for kids. (1987)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bdrm apt, cpts, drapes, blt-ins, a/c, pool, $160 & $185 mo. 955 S. Hansen, Pom. Mgr apt No. 11.

TIGHT SECURITY, newly decorated, dshwer, pool, A/C, nr colleges, Adults only. No pets. $155-$175/mo. 620-1034

CONDO., 2 bdrm., a/c, dswher, blt-ns, 2 car gar., pool, nr. schools & shopping. Avail. 9/1, $325/mo. 595-5423.

AVAILABLE 9/29, 3 Bdrm, 2 ba townhouse. Crpts, drps, 3-car carport, pool air. Rent $365 mo. Adults no pets. 626-6383.

2 BDRM Apt, in a 4-plex, cpts, drps, built-ins, a/c, garage, Pomona. $160/mo w/fplc, $170, call 624-3920.

SENIOR CITIZENS! 1 Mo. Free Rent + $50 mov. allnc. Large 1 bdrm., cpts, dps, blt-ns, a/c, $140/mo. 627-9850 or 628-0524.

MOUNTAIN BREEZE APTS.
2 Bedroom $165. Cpts, drps, air cond. Built-ins, pri. patio & gar. 623-9843.

NICE quiet area, $140 to $165. 1 and 2 bdrm. 4-plex. Cpts, blt-ins, patios, 1 child OK. No pets. (714) 628-0524 or 627-9850.

2 BDRM. unfurnished with pool, $170 to $175
Call 623-8083 9am to 8pm

THE Southeast sides best apts., blt-ins air cond., cpts. 1111 E 7th St. Mgr Apt 29, call 622-2947.

VERY lg. Luxury 1-2-3 bdrm, gym-rec rm, sauna, pool. Adults. Best value in Pom. 615 N. Erie, Pom.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS, $155 and up, security, carpets & drapes, kids ok, no pets, Pomona 622-8860.

WALK TO SCHOOL, lg. 2 bdrm, fully cptd & draped, $160. (9310)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

PRIVATE! $145, 2 bdrm w/blt-ins & lg. cov. patio, kids ok. (6697)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

1 BR, $160
Bach Util. Pd. $165
622-4858; 622-1621;
629-4313; 626-4667
318 W. Artesia, 425 Anderwood
990 N. Park, Pomona

CHINO MANOR
Bachelor, 1 & 2 bdrm
$150 & up, Adults
Air cond., Pool, Carpeting
527-8668 Mgr. Apt 1

KONA KAI
5161 Revere, Chino. 2bdrm. + den, frplce, pool, rec. rm. Adult section. 628-2611.

2 BDRM., 1 ba., duplex, garage, pvt. yd. pvt. laundry, nice cond. $190 unfurn. $220 furn. 624-5916 or 629-0271

1 BR., 1 ba. duplex, all extras incl. pvt. patio. No children. Will consider small pet. $150 unfurn. $175 furn. Pomona 624-5916 or 629-0271

LARGE studio, furn, $150 to $175. 1 bedroom, ref. & stove, $175 to $185. Adults, pool, no pets. 622-7416.

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS, 1 bdrm, $130/mo. Sec. buiiding, utls pd. 622-1814. No children, or pets.

1 & 2 BR. & Bachelors. From $140. mo. Adults only. No pets. Call 622-8898.

Kona Kai Apts
628-2611

Rentals To Share 702

2 YOUNG MEN looking for responsible employed or sustudent male or female to live in and share cost of large N. Upland home. $100. per mo. + utilities. 982-5574

GIRL to share 2 bedrm house in Chino, $125 mo. + utils. Horses ok. 629-4300.

MAN 52, 2 bdrm apt + pool w/straight working man. 45-60. Refs. $100/mo. + dep. 984-8474.

Sleeping Rooms Rent 706

ROOM FOR RENT for working person, $22 per week. Furn., ut. pd., kitchen avail. 629-9066.

ROOM for rent furnished plus kitchenette & util. Share bath, Pomona area. $80 mo. 629-3465.

Motels-Hotels 708

Motelodge Motel
Weekly rates $35 to $40 & up. Kitchen, TV, Phone, maid service. 629-1918.

POMONA DUNES by day, $40 wkly, clean rooms, pool, TV, low rates. 1274 W. 2nd St., 623-7524

Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent 710

BEACHHOUSE
Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath luxury unit. Steps to sand in Newport Beach, $300 per week Call (714) 985-6952.

CRESTLINE AREA. Cptd., piano, fireplace. Quiet. Comfy. Avail. now. $50. Wk-end & up. 599-1694.

Wanted To Rent 714

FREE SERVICE TO
Landlords (213) 285-9817
Herbert Hawkins Realtor

27 YEAR Old female student, would like to live with family, will pay rent, 623-0462.

Mobile Home Sales 724

DOUBLE WIDE, family room, 2 bath, Alta Laguna Adult Park, 989-2001 after 4p.m.

Mobile Home Sales 724

UPLAND MOBILE HOMES INC.

Nice & Easy
1964 20x45 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, beautifully landscaped. For only $12,300. Sr. No. 1166.

Would You Believe
A 1976 Fleetwood, 12x64 expando w/2 awnings, skirting, porch & cooler for only $13,200. Sr. No. 2488.

Pets Ok
1972 Homette. 20x53, 2 awnings, porch, skirting, locker, cooler, pets welcome. $19,500. Sr. No. 1230.

Family Park
1974 Calypso 24x60, 2 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, awnings, skirt, porch, locker, A/C, tastefully landscaped on a beautiful corner lot. Only $25,000. Sr. No. 2072.

Adult Park
1962 12x60. 1 large bedroom & large bath, 2 awnings, skirt, porch, shed & cooler. Only $8,500. Sr. No. 810337.

List With Us For Fast Results.

2 OFFICES
4300 Holt Blvd. Montclair 621-5815
1425 W. Foothill Upland 985-2703

HARRIS RESALES $12,500
24x53 Sr. No. 2379, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, nice park, low space rent, access to 3 frwys., washer/dryer/dishwasher/cooler included. Call Laura 621-4791.

Reduced $1,400
Beautiful Upland Cascade Park, 24x64, Sr. No. 3905, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 3½ T. air, lg. spacious rooms, nicely landscaped, brick skirting. A steal at $21,500! Call Laura 621-4791

Priced To Sell
'76 Jefferson, Sr. No. 2502, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, elect. fireplace, cooler, beautiful park, space rent $72. Ready for occupancy. $19,500. Call Laura 621-4791.

LIST WITH
HARRIS
Harris Resale Mobile Homes
Montclair 621-4791

DIVORCE SALE
Vacant Move Now!
5 Star Park, '73 Parkside, 24x67, 2 br., 2 ba., den, awning, skirting, shed, $1500 down + tax & transfer. Ser. No. 0472.
A & M MOBILE HOME SALES
4580 Holt Blvd.
Montclair, Ca.
621-3008

BUYERS WAITING!
List with A & M and start to Pack! No cost to You. 20 yrs. of Honest Dealing. You can Trust A & M. We get Action!
A & M Mobile Homes
4676 Holt Blvd.
Montclair, Ca.
(714) 621-5951

BELOW MARKET PRICE
24x64, 3 bdrms, 2 ba, & den, 1976 Model, family pet park, (MU2504)
Pacific Coast Resales
(714) 623-3503 or
(213) 332-4911

TURN YOUR MOBILE HOME INTO CASH
Free appraisal, free Escrow. In fact, no cost to seller at all! LIST WITH A WINNER, Anderson's Resale, LaVerne. 2047 Foothill Blvd., LaVerne. (714) 596-1941, (213) 967-7569.

Mobile Home Sales 724

ADULT PARK
QUIET PARK HAS 12x60 EXPANDO, 2 BDRM., 1 BA., 3 TON AIR, FRUIT TREES, SMALL DOWN & PAYMENTS LESS THAN $250 PER MO., INCLUDING SPACE RENT. NO. 110. THE MOBILE HOME STORE, (213) 331-9906.

Resales
Several nice homes in beautiful Lake Los Serranos. Call for appointment to see.
Tom Paynes International
Mobile Homes
4480 Holt, Montclair
597-1791 or 621-1216

12x52 PARKLANE with extended living room and bedroom. Quiet location and nice garden area in Adult Park. (BV5505) Offered by:
Resales West Corp.
593-3561

VETERANS
VA Financing now avail. on used Mobile Homes. Now possible to buy with no down payment. For details, call:
FIVE STAR
(213) 967-5206 or 886-4842

Quiet, Shady, Adult Park
'75 Model, 25x52, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 18,500. LX9115-6. Pacific Coast Resales. (714) 623-3502 or (213) 332-4911.

'74 GOLDEN WEST Dbl. wide 24' porch, 3 bdrm. front & rear, 2 bath, 4 ton A/C, Alta Loma, fam. Pk. (S1966XU) E224
M & M Mobile Homes
621-4988

CORNER LOT
3 Bdrm., 1¾ ba., lg. patio porch. Located in Xlnt Adult Park, Upland. Pet O.K. Priv. Entry to 1 br. (F5225)
The Mobile Home Store
962-4663

CASH FOR YOUR MOBILE HOME! 1 DAY SERVICE. CALL FOR FREE APPRAISAL.
A & M Mobile Home Sales
4580 Holt Blvd.
Montclair, Calif.
621-3008

FIVE STAR MOBILE BROKERS
Bloomington area, 20x44, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Ser. No. JL2301. (213) 967-5206.

FIVE STAR MOBILE BROKERS
Many Extras, 24x40, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Ser. No. A1263430. (213) 967-5206.

'73 DBL. wide, 2 Br., 2 bath, fam. pk. Only! $60,500. (S31041XU) N103
M & M Mobile Homes
621-4988

10x50 enclosed patio, 2 Br., adult Pk., low sp. rent. Only $6,500. (L10235) B207
M & M Mobile Homes
621-4988

FAMILY PARK
3 Br., 1¾ ba., 24 wide, in Xlnt park. Easy Fin. terms, avail. A must to see. (2315).
THE MOBILE HOME STORE
962-4663

JOB TRANSFER necessitates sale of beautiful 24x64 Mobile Home. 3 BDRM 2 bath fam. rm. in nice fam. pk. Must see to appreciate. 989-2256.

MONTCLAIR M/H. 2 Br. Part. furn. 2 awn, skting, cooler, storage shed. Adult Pk. San Dimas. 213-331-5035 or 714-593-3882

IN FAMILY PARK. 12x60 Expando, 2 bdrm, 1¾ baths, water cooler, 10x10 shed, fncd, lovely home, only $13,995. 982-8087 or 989-1490 after 4 PM.

LISTINGS NEEDED
We Have Buyers!
FIVE STAR
(213) 967-5206

LAKE LOS SERRANOS Adult Park, 24x68 Custom Coach, Sp. 56, 15111 Pipeline, Chino. By owner, see anytime!

Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

Largest Selection Lowest Prices
Terry, Taurus, Alio, Golden Nugget, Me-Too, Cardinal, Traveleze, Coleman Tent Trailers, all make models new & used.
CARL'S
Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission Blvd, Ontario
Open 7 days 983-9647

KOMFORT PROWLER LAYTON
Special Sale Prices, Courtesy Travel Trailers, 1328 W. Holt Ontario. (714) 986-0317.

CAMPER SALES
$169.95 & up. Buy from factory. 1024 Foothill, Between Central & Mills.
985-4163

1970 WEEK-ENDER. Self contained. 11½ ft Camper. Shower, flush toilet. Refrigerator, water heater. Well cared for. After 5pm. 593-7747

1973 TERRY TRAILER, 27½' s/c, twin beds, a/c, leveling jacks, spare tire, hitch & sway, condition like new, $4500. 593-9381.

1971 32½' FIREBALL Tipout Trailer, just like new. $4500. Ask for Tony, 622-5724 or 620-1057.

SIGN PAINTER WANTED to make a few extra signs. Call Helen 983-9647.

IMMACULATE Completely self-cont, Terry Travel trailer, Phone (714) 623-4796.

1977 SHASTA BUNKHOUSE. Sleeps 9, like new, Must sell, leaving country. $5995. 714 593-1615.

8 ft CAMPER SHELL
$125
627-5884

23' FIREBALL '71, 4 new tires, new upholstery, & drps, fully self-cont, $3500. (HX1328) 984-4960

'74 10 ft. KING OF THE ROAD camper. Fully self-cont, a/c, hydraulic jack. $2200. 599-7918.

1975 20' NOMAD, fully contained, easy lift hitch, many extras. $3850. (714) 988-5158.

Motor Homes 734

CONVERTED Dodge Step Van Housecar, sleeps 6, toilet & shower, stove, stereo, tape, playcool air cooler, 60 gal. water, 45 gal. gas, rebilt V8 with 4 speed. $2795 or offer. United Auto Mart, 967 W. Holt, Ont.

DODGE '73 1 ton Caravan, bubble top, cmpr van. Loaded w/extras, sleeps 4, $6500. (007RFO) 626-3218.

1976 ELDORADO motor home 22ft. $10,700. 982-8293. 1522 E. Caroline St. Ontario.

'75 JAMBOREE Mini-home, 19', loaded w/extras, xlnt cond, (060NSH) phone, 987-1226.

Electric Cars 736

1974 MOTOR HOME, 20', sleeps 6, roof air, shower, self-contained, generator. $180 wk. 986-4922

Motorcycles 740

FOR SALE, 1976, HONDA 750. 1500 miles, with extras. $1700 or best offer. 623-4770. 8M4668.

'70 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 750cc, new eng, xlnt. cond, sacrifice $600. Call 982-8236.

'70 NORTON COMMANDO-F Low miles. Make offer 627-9074. (8C1340)

'72 KAWASAKI, 8,000 mi., like brand new. 595-5409 after 6p.m. wk nites, wknds anytime.

'75 SUZUKI 380 $750
Runs good. Aft. 4pm 626-9946

NEW Executive Diplomat La Palma
26 - 35' Class A Motor Homes
Ontario Datsun
1025 N. Mountain, Ont.
983-9511

Motorcycles 740

'71 SUZUKI RV90 cc, fat tires & low mileage. '72 HONDA trail 90, needs work. '72 HONDA XL250, new paint, Koni shocks, heavy duty valve springs, oversize bore, new chain. '74 HONDA CB 200, new tires, low mileage. Best offer for any or all. 593-1468. (1E5182), (2F1380), (5F1414), (3J2688).

360 HONDA
Must sell, xlnt. cond, low mi, Best offer. After 5, 629-1805

'69 HONDA CL 90
Good condition, $175
628-5440

3 BIKE TRAILER, with 2 gas can mounts. Moving must sell. Call 593-1468.

1970 HONDA SL350. Runs good. $350. Lic. 2A5149. 1972 HONDA SL175. $375. Lic 9D0644. 624-6855.

'73 SUZUKI TS 250, good condition, $300. Call before 9a.m., 622-9546 (1E9015)

'74 HONDA 450
Fully dressed, $1200 FIRM.
(714) 823-3172 (3J8526)

'74 400 HUSKY in C & J frame, xlnt condition. Best offer. Call 627-2943 after 3:30.

'77 125 RM SUZUKI, brand new. Take over payments. Call 627-2943 after 3:30p.m.

'74 HONDA 90. Excel cond., auto trans, 1,900 miles. 90mph, helmet incl. $400. 628-0508. (6H8928).

BMW 750/5, '73 Black, new tires, WIXOM Acces., custom leather seat. Phone, 627-1485 after 5.

'75 HONDA 500T, xlnt shape, lots of extras, $875. Ask for Don, 629-3394. (8J1189)

Aircraft Rent-Sale 744

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Lowest rates avail., call Bob Gooch at Cal-Aire for demo flight. 714 597-1731.

Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

'73 CHALLENGER, hi perform Chevy, engine & pump, balanced & blue printed, xlnt cond., call Mon-Fri, Eves. btwn 6 & 10. 981-4219.

14' RUNABOUT, fact. blt, fiber glass over wood. Completely equip, 45 HP Merc, w/lg. whl trailer, $450. Call 593-5105.

'76 TAHITI 18' OUTBOARD. 115 Merc. Power trim. Xlnt condition. $4,500. 11623 Ramona, Chino 628-8240

1963 15½' Fiberglass boat & trailer, 40hp, Evinrude motor, all 1977 tags, $450. 628-6913. (KW6511)

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w/'65 Mercury
Make offer. 627-5532

19 ft. TAHITI MINI CRUISER 460 Ford, tandum trlr, excel. cond. Lo hrs. $6400. 628-2534.

17' OWENS
65HP Merc & Trailer
$600 or best offer. 989-1328

17' GLASLINE Ski Boat w/trailer, rebit 260 Ford, 165 hp, rebit in/outboard. 627-5659.

'74 GLENCOE Tri-Hull 455 Olds Jacuzzi jet, full canopy, $4000 or offer. Call 981-1540.

'69 WRIEDT, 16', 125 Merc, trailer, loaded. Xlnt. condition. Call 624-8722.

15' SKI BOAT
110 HP Merc. engine
$1600. 981-1716

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FOR RENT, 22½' self-cont, sleeps 6. Executive Motor Home, 685-6863.

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V-8's $21 pr, 6 cyl., $13.50
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STEEL SLEEVED
VEGA SHORT BLOCKS
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1960 Chevy Engine 283
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Factory Direct Rebuilt V.W. Engines 18 mo/18,000 mi guar
Engine machined & rebuilt in our own 10,000 sq. ft. mfg. facility, priced at $295 ea. NEW PARTS, INCLUDE PISTONS, RINGS, BEARINGS, CHROME STEM, EXHAUST VALVES, SILICONE, BRONZE VALVES. Rebit. conn. rods, regrounds, crankshaft & cam, all cases align bored with case inserts. 1 Day Service on most installations.
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GERMAN ENGINE EXCHANGE, INC.
(213) 962-0042

'59 FORD 292 Engine, over drive trans, for '53-56 pick-up, polished, T-Bird valve covers, & other chrome, parts, detailed for show truck, $325. 628-3340.

Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

Highest Prices For Your Used Late Model Cars and Trucks See W. B. RUNDLE
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DEAD OR ALIVE
Junk cars needed for a new junk yard. HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
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CARS wanted. Highest price paid.
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Trucks For Sale 782

Upland Motors
'76 CJ7, V8, auto, winch, hdtp, ralley whls, Dlr. 10066. $5895.
'76 FORD HD ¾ ton, 4x4, hubs, 4 spd, ps, pb, fact. air, new tires, Dlr. 10066. $5895.
'76 EL CAMINO, auto, ps, pb, air, (1C04958) $4995.
'76 FORD ½ ton Ranger, ps, V8, 4 spd, radio, short box, Dealer 10066. $4495.
'76 FORD ½ ton stepside, ranger XLT, auto, ps, pb, V8, 4,000 mi., fact warranty, (1F36906) $4795.
'75 FORD ¾ T, 4x4, auto, ps, pb, 20,000 mi., DLR. 10066. $5395.
'74 COURIER, 4 spd, radio, 35,000 mi., Dlr. 10066. $2395.
'73 DATSUN PU, 4 spd, air, HD rear bumper, mag whls, (98518V) $2595.
'72 MAZDA P.U., 4 cyl., 4 spd., wht spokes, am/fm, 49,000 mi., (81189T) $1695.
369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

'77 FORD Cargo van E-350 V-8, white, new in April '77, only 8,000 mi, under warranty, fac. air, auto, radio, $6600. New financing available. See at Harris Mobile Homes, 5391 Holt, Montclair, 1 block East of Central Ave. 1G01356.

1973 EL CAMINO, under 20,000 mi, 888 S. Wayne, Clmt. Call 626-1711 after 6pm. (85705P).

Trucks For Sale 782

1972 INT. 2 Axle with Jiflox. MTC 335. New crossbar. Drive tire, 10 speed, engine just rebuilt. All new liners, pistons, rings & rod, bearings. $10,500. (1E71035) (714) 626-3274.

1970 FORD c600 18' VAN, new tires, front brakes, eng, rear end, $5600 firm. (Y44247). 1964 CHEVY Viking, 22' Chassis, runs good, needs body work, $1500 or best. (06885R). 629-3128.

'70 FORD ½ ton P.U. 8 ft. bed w/shell. 360 V-8 stand. trans., a/c, hvy. duty rear bumper. 31,000 orig. mil. Excel cond. Ph. 989-3359 aft. 5pm.

'74 FORD COURIER P.U. a/c, am/fm radio, tape deck, camper shell, mags. 25,000 miles. SHARP! Best offer. 985-9406 or 985-1620. (1A32549).

'69 FORD ¾ T. 390 Ranger, pb, ps, a/c, very clean, gd. cond, $2450. 216 3rd St. LaVerne, 593-5816 after 5:30. (760441D)

1971 DATSUN P.U. Good cond. Mags, radio & heater. $1400. J46571. 627-3444 or eves. 626-6228.

1956 CHEVY PU, ½ ton, many extras, big back window, $1000 983-6208, 626-6159, 42811U.

1972 FORD Ranchero GT, air, p-s, p-b, automatic, am-fm stereo, $2500 981-1639. 32468M.

'73 FORD RANGER F100, 360 V8 eng, auto, ps, pb, xlnt cond, 44,000 mi, $3300. 983-4534 (52580N)

'73 FORD COURIER, rblt motor, auto, air, $1800. 987-5331 or 981-4103 (96245S)

'69 DATSUN pickup, rblt engine, mags, 8 track, $875. (83397S) Phone, 986-3198.

'69 FORD ¾ Ton, New tires, new brakes, etc. xlnt cond, $1450 or best offer, 622-9249. (96319C)

'76 FORD R

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

Upland Motors

'76 PORSCHE 914, 2.0, 5 spd, stereo, tape, cust. int., fact. whls, (250PDP) $6895.
'76 VOLVO, 264DL, auto, ps, pb, pw, am/fm stereo, lthr, sunroof, 17,000 mi., (239RXD) $7895.
'76 DATSUN 280Z, 4 spd, am/fm stereo tape, mag whls, a/c, like new, (034PIY) $6795.
'76 DATSUN B210 2 dr, 22,000 mi., 4 spd., am/fm tape, (572PEN) $2995.
'75 RABBIT, 4 dr., 4 spd., 17,000 mi., radio, Dlr. 10066, $2795.
'75 FIAT 124, 2 dr, 5 spd, 20,000 mi., stereo, tape, (182PVB), $3595.
'74 TOYOTA Corolla, deluxe, auto, 33,000 mi., 2 dr, (339LQR). $2495.
'73 DATSUN Stnwgn 610, auto, clean, 34,000 mi., (10066) $2395.

369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

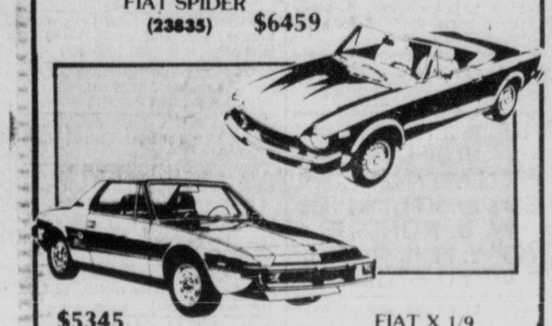
'71 SUPER BUG, 37,000 mi., orig. owner, excel. cond. must see to appreciate, $1895, 982-9526, 085DDE.

1977 MGB, low mi., like new, still under warranty. $5000. Mon.-Fri, (213) 339-7341, aft. 6pm 623-4227. (355PVD).

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'71 SIMCA, 4 door, automatic, 30 mpg, $799. SPE303. Select, 623-2716.

'73 OPEL GT, low mi., xlnt. cond., new paint. Lic. 183HZL. Call 986-2873 or 598-8801.

'60 VW BAHA BUG '72 eng. 1600. Needs other work. $500 or best offer. 596-2164. (823SXO).

'72 SUPER BUG, Orig. owner, lo mi, top shape, $2000 or best offer. 621-2494 (707HSW)

'71 MAZDA R100, air, new tires, 4 spd, 66,000 mi, $800. (484DDA) 984-7223 after 4 pm.

'69 TOYOTA CORONA, 4 dr, good eng, trans, tires. 54,000 mi. $775. (2BD465) 986-2962.

'66 VW, excellent condition, $900. engine only 2 years old, 622-0037 (SZN857)

'72 FIAT 128, 4 dr. Sedan. 622-8184. Must see to appreciate. (230HPO)

VW BUG, 1969, very clean, good tires, $980. (714) 985-2490 (009GDG)

'73 HONDA CIVIC, 4 spd., radio, good tires, clean, 30 mpg, $1750. 622-7671 (471JJD)

'74 FIAT X19, low mileage, gas saver, $3,400 or offer. Call 982-0995 (SHARN III)

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'74 VW SUPER BEETLE. Xlnt. Cond. 30,000 mi. Must see. $2400. Phone 628-6951 (422LOH)

1971 AUDI WAGON
As is, $850. 624-5166

'66 Austin Cooper S
(714) 627-9508

Autos For Sale 800

Upland Motors

'77 PONTIAC VENTURA, 2dr, hb, V6, auto, ps, cust. int, 10,000 mi. Dlr 10066. $3895.
'77 CORDOBA, ps, pb, air, pw, split p/seat, tilt, cruise, ralley whl, 1900 mi., landau, stereo. (730TCC) $6295.
'76 BUICK Century landau, air, ps, pb, pw, p-seat, tilt, am/fm stereo, ralley whls, 15,000 mi., (441NVE) $4795.
'76 MONTE CARLO, auto, ps, pb, air, tilt, landau, pw, 18,000 mi., (379MZM) $4695.
'76 TORINO ELITE, auto, ps, pb, air, landau, stereo/tape, Dealer 10066 $4295.
'76 MARK IV, all lux. options. Including elect. moonroof. 13,000 mi. Fact. alloy whls, wht ext/blue int, DLR 10066 $9995
'76 PACER, auto, air, ps, radio, 248NUK, $3295.
'76 CHARGER, auto, ps, pb, air, pw, (566PQG) $4195.
'76 TORINO, 2 dr hdtp, ps, pb, air, landau, DLR 10066, $3495
'76 MAVERICK, auto, ps, air, 6 cyl., 205NWA. $3495.
'75 MONTE CARLO, air, ps, pb, cruise, am/fm tape, landau, 32,000 mi., (284PGU) $3995.
'75 PINTO, RA, auto, air, radials, ps, (493MOH) $2595.
'75 MERCURY Cougar XR7, auto, air, ps, pb, landau, am/fm stereo, tilt, 20,000 mi., (194SOX) $4295.
'75 DART, sunroof, 6 cyl auto, air, ps, cust. int, (744NLE) $2995
'75 MONZA TC, V8, auto, ps, pb, air, landau, am/fm tape, (628MNU) $3495
'75 FORD Gran Torino, 4 dr., ps, pb, landau, am/fm, lo miles. 054SGD. $3195.
'75 PONTIAC Gran Ville, 2 dr., ps, pb, pw, split p/ seat, tilt, am-fm, landau, 19,000 mi, 264LVC, $4195.
'75 GRAND PRIX LJ, air, ps, pb, pw, p/seats, tilt, am/fm tape, cruise, landau, ralley whls, 18,000 mi, (587NOP) $5295
'74 MONTE CARLO, landau, auto, ps, pb, air, am/fm stereo, tilt, pw, 38,000 mi., ralley whls, (250LIG) $3695.
'74 PONTIAC Firebird Espirit, auto, ps, pb, air, buckets, am-fm, 28,000 mi., 912LOI. $3995.
'74 AMC SPORTABOUT SW, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, 32,000 mi, (707CRI) $2695
'74 VEGA ESTATE SW, as is special, auto, rack, 32,000 mi., (890AKR) $1295.
'73 DART, V8, 4 spd, ps, pb, air, landau, (361JCO) $1995.
'72 LINCOLN, ps, pb, p/seats, pw, cruise, tilt, lthr. (009KKD) $2695.

369 N. Mountain
Upland 981-2881

Autos For Sale 800

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American Motors 801

'72 HORNET, 2 dr., 6 cyl, auto., like new. CCP702, $1199. Select, 623-2716.

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SHARP '74 Gremlin, two-tone brown, xlnt cond, auto, air, pow., $1950. 624-2364. (38JH440)

Buick 802

1973 CENTURY (Grand Sport) 2 dr vinyl top, all electric, am/fm radio, many extras, orig. owner, $1900. (599HOD) 624-2394.

'74 REGAL. 29,000 miles, 2 dr., immaculate. Will sell for bal. owed. 624-3075. (598KMO).

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'73 EL DORADO

V-8, Automatic Trans., Full Power, Factory Air, AM/FM Stereo 8 Track, Vinyl Roof, 822GII.

$2495

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Cadillac 804

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Automatic, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, full power, air condition, cabriolet roof, White with red interior. 6L4754Q433399.

$4795

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Full power, AM-FM stereo radio, air cond., vinyl top with Astro roof, sterling silver and low miles. Rare. 6S69R6Q451007

$9950

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Brentwood brown with matching interior, AM-FM stereo multiplex tape, fuel injection, dual posture seats, cabriolet roof, all accessories. 934PVA TODAY ONLY

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'71 LINCOLN Cont. Sed. All the extras, new paint, clean. 950CFT. $1299. Select, 623-2716.

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xlnt cond, many extras
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'72 MALIBU, hrdtop, lo miles, ps, pb, a/c. Dual exhaust, Vinyl-Gold. $1995. 628-8292 (FUW468)

'72 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wgn., full power & air. $1395. AEZ103. Select, 623-2716.

'75 MONZA, 2+2, air am-fm 8 track, tilt whl, only 11,000 mi, $3095. 624-7886 (968NQJ)

'69 CORVETTE ROADSTER convertible 350. Automatic, very clean. $4600. 593-6871. (851MXJ).

'71 CAPRICE, like new, see to appreciate. $1800 or best offer, (491DJM) (714) 627-4562.

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'77 CAMARO. Special offer, lots of extras, $5500. Phone, (714) 985-5896. (758RFQ)

'74 CHEVY NOVA 2-dr. 6 cyl., p/s, p/b, air. $2700. 985-6098. Lic. JLM614.

'74 MONTE CARLO Landau, super clean, loaded, low mileage, Phone, 981-4494. (910LPF)

'63 NOVA SS, very clean, new tires, new brakes, ps, pb, dependable trans. 629-2214. (JHD066)

'68 CHEVY IMPALA Good cond., $450. 982-6708. After 6pm. (VZB012)

'72 VEGA-WAGON. Xlnt cond. with auto., air, low miles. $950. P.P. (390FYA) 629-5443 aft 6.

'72 CHEVY VEGA, 4 spd, a/c, G.T. Package. Immaculate, $950. 988-5992 (999FAO)

'54 CHEVY, good condition, $1500 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 626-5389. (HJJ900)

Chevrolet 806

'77 CAMERO, PS, PB, auto. trans. 305 V8, am-fm 8 track, deluxe int. console, 3,200 mi. $5295. (543SGB) 627-8091

1973 MALIBU, 2 door, 350 V8. (108JDC) Call Chuck week days at 982-8803

'71 MONTE CARLO Super sharp inside & out. $1950. 629-8323 or 599-5596. ID no. 138571L175111.

'72 CHEVY Vega GT hatchback, 4 spd., air cond., like new cond. $1299. WZL107 Select, 623-2716.

Chrysler 808

'65 NEWPORT, xlnt cond, gd. tires, phone, (213) 966-1526 or (213) 330-1171. (NQR591)

Dodge 810

1974 DODGE CUSTOM 4 door. Mint condition. PS, auto trans., A/C, green with white vinyl top $2500. (429KBC) Pvt. Pty. Ask for Al. 593-9807

Ford 812

'73 FORD LTD, country squire wagon, 429, deluxe int., full pwr, am/fm radio, tape, air, xlnt. cond, $3000. 622-1478. After 6 PM, 982-9691.

1976 PINTOS, Runabouts $2695
1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 FORD PINTO WAGONS $2995. 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'71 PINTO, stick, a/c, am/fm stereo, new clutch, must sell, $1350. 628-2995 & 629-8898. (868PBB)

'72 FORD PINTO Runabout, 2000 cc, automatic, radio-heater, new tires, 923FAU, $1200 or offer. 627-4043.

'72 PINTO RUNABOUT, xlnt condition, factory air, Am radio, auto trans., $1300/best offer. 621-2184 (293PLK)

'77 GRANADA GHIA. New cond. A/C +xtrs. 5848746. $5600 or best. 599-3597, 599-7512 days, 213 963-6466 pm.

'69 FORD LTD. R&H, a/c, p/b, p/s. 2-door, good cond. $1000 or best offer. 622-0415 days aft. 6pm 626-1524. ZYT986.

1976 MAVERICKS, $3095. 1 year mechanical insurance included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

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'71 PINTO, very good condition, new tires, best offer over $875, tape deck. 623-3823. (CRE571)

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'73 LTD BROUGHAM, air, ps, pb, real clean, $2150. 987-5331 or 981-4103 (364GXN)

Ford 812

'73 PINTO WAGON
4 spd. w/air, luggage rack, $1850
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1964 FORD GALAXIE
$400. Lic. SHH829
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'74 LTD, 2 dr. hdtp, ps, pb, air, clean, $1150. Phone, (714) 985-6098. (AVZ939)

'74 MUSTANG II, 2+2. P/S, p/b, air cond., radio, lo mil. $2450. 927LQV. 983-7176.

'66 MUSTANG Economical 6 cyl. engine. Good dependable 2nd car. Pvt. Pty. $685. 623-1915 (XQT439)

CLEAN '72 LTD
$1800
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$135. (EKJ467)
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'72 TORINO 2 Door, 4 new Michelin tires, stereo. Excellent shape! $2500. 629-2729 or 629-8516.

'74 Pinto Runabout
auto, $1995. 598-7087 (071KRM)

Lincoln 813

'76 LINCOLN MARK IV

Full power, 2 door, AM-FM stereo tape, air conditioning, White on white. 098PVC

$8995

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'75 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, $6995. By owner, 35,000 mi, beautiful, has everything, exceptional buy. Business, (714) 983-2624. Eves, (714) 984-2570. (502PIX)

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Like New

1976 XR7 Cougar, low mileage (16,000), very sharp Tom Paynes Mobile Homes, 4480 Holt, Montclair 299NQI.

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'75 MONTEGO MX, p-s, p-b, air, $2600 or best offer. Call 598-7272. 795LWA.

Mercury 814

'73 MARQUIS BROUGHAM, all pow, vinyl top, radial tires, a/c, stereo, $2000. 987-1582 (017GXB)

Oldsmobile 816

'71 OLDS 98 4-dr, full pwr, a/c, vinyl roof. Like new inside out. Orig. owner. $1800 firm. 985-1766 to 7pm. 815DLL.

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'66 OLDS, gd. cond, $475 or best offer, call after 7 pm. 629-4571 (TGK792)

'66 OLDS TORONADO
Not Running, $200
627-3169 (RUL515)

'68 OLDS DelMont 88, V8, fac. air, ps, as is, $250 or best offer. Phone, 629-8354. (YDP634)

'68 CUTLASS S, 350 V8, 4 spd, new clutch, xlnt cond. $850. (714) 628-2923 (490AGL)

Plymouth 818

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III Broughm, full power & air, like new cond. 309PPL. $1299. Select, 623-2716.

PLYMOUTH Duster, 1974, like new, automatic, & air, 37,500 miles, 318 engine, $2075. (714) 989-2949, 552LHO.

'71 PLYMOUTH Satelite Sed., every extra avail. Like new. 104FKR. $1199. Select, 623-2716.

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4 cylinder, 4 speed, buckets, AM radio, body side molding. Silver finish. 170SGD. 36 mos, APR 18.74 def pmt pr $3138. On approved credit.
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V8 engine, full power, radio, heater, auto. trans., vinyl top, Air Cond., W/W tires, Cruise control, T/wheel. Green finish. 607GNO. 36 mos APR 18.74 Def. Pmt Pr. $2730. On approved credit.
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'73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Radio, heater, air, auto., P/S, P/B, Landau roof, Gold finish 939JDF 36 mos. APR 1874, def pmt pr $2730. On approved credit
Sale Price $1999
$70 DN MO

'72 CHEVY ESTATE WAGON
Radio, heater, P/S, P/B, A/C, auto., tilt, w/w tires, Dlx interior. Green finish. 250GSR.
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'73 OLDSMOBILE ROYAL 98
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, AM/FM radio, heater, auto. trans., vinyl top, fact. air, P/seat, W/W tires, P/windows, Dlx. interior. Green finish. 963GXT. 36 mos. APR 18.74, def pmt pr. $3548. On approved credit
Sale Price $2599
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'77 FORD PINTO WAGON

4 cyl., heater, 4 spd, bucket seats, radial tires, mini console, bumper grds, elec. rear wind. defroster more. Bright yellow finish. 7R12Y141213
Sale Price
$3499

'77 FORD GRANADA

Auto. trans., disc brakes, heater, Dlx bumper grp. radial tires, bright ext. moldings, opera windows. Silver Metallic finish. 7W82L234324
Sale Price
$4199

'77 FORD THUNDERBIRD

V8, 400 CID, tinted glass, air, AM radio, P/S, P/B, WSW radial tires, wire wheel covers, opera windows, elec. clock. Dlxe bumper group, wide vinyl body side midg. J875221422.
Sale Price
$6499

'77 FORD LTD II

V8, 400 CID, automatic, T/glass, air, P/S, P/B, WSW radial tires, deluxe wheel covers, luggage rack, dual accent stripes, illuminated entry system, speed control, 9 pass, dlxe bumper grp, P/tail gate, P/lock grp. Champagne finish. 7H425203190.
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'77 FORD LTD PILLARD

2 dr H.T., V8, auto, PS, PB, sound instal, pkg body side mldgs. Bright Wheels & bumper grds. Metallic finish. 7J625189196.
Sale Price
$4999

'74 FORD GRANADA
AM/FM tape, heater, auto. trans. Lic 167NLJ. 36 mos, APR 17.63 def pmt pr $3798.34. On approved credit.
Sale Price .....$2822.
$98 DN MO

'70 CHEVY IMPALA
V8, auto, pow steer, 2 dr, fact air, rally wheels, dlx interior, vinyl top, 465NCD. Maroon. 36 mos. APR 18.74 def pmt pr $2321. On approved credit.
Sale Price $1699
$59 DN MO

'73 FORD GRAN TORINO
2 dr Hardtop, V8 eng, AM/FM stereo, full power. Air cond., heater, landau roof. Full wheel covers. Gold finish. 023HQW. 36 mos, APR 18.74 def pmt pr $2730. On approved credit.
Sale Price $1999
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'74 DATSUN 260 - Z
2 door, V6, disc brakes, radio, heater, 4 speed trans., AM/FM 8 track stereo, radial tires w/mag wheels, bucket seats, front spoiler, pin steering, air cond. Blue. 197NQJ.
MUST SEE

'71 CADILLAC CPE. DE VILLE
V8, auto, 2 dr, full pow, P/S, P/B, P/S, T/glass, radio, heater, auto trans, fact air, W/W tires, AM/FM stereo, search radio, leather int., T/wheel, telescopic wheel, green W/vinyl top. 984SFN. 36 mos, APR 18.74 def pmt pr $3822. On approved credit.
Sale Price $2799
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'75 DODGE CORONET BROUGHAM
2 door, V8 eng., Full pow, P/S, P/B, T/glass, radio AM/FM stereo, heater, auto trans, V/top, fact air, W/W tires, P/wind., cruise control, rally wheel, split bench, dlx interior. 922MNT. White finish.
$3499

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